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The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Navy's billion-dollar sewage program is a flop; 'political pressures' demand 'accomplishments'; U.S. Red tape bogged down and 350 tribesmen die

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972 28 PAGES NUMBER 52

Judicial Pay Raise Bill Goes To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Representatives will meet today in an abbreviated session— partially aimed at giving Democratic membe s a chance to attend Jackson Day festivities in Springfield and partly because it has moss of its work done for this session.

Majority Leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said the House will return Sunday at 2 p.m. to wind up unfinished business on bills in conference and House bills the Senate may return. The session will officially end at midnight Sunday.

Friday, a $5,000 across-theboard pay raise for Missouri's judicial system was passed by both houses and sent to the governor.

The proposal, authored by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, as originally introduced, would have given judges from the Supreme Court through magistrate court $10,000 a year more money. Court fees were raised to offset some of the cost of the bill.

The House cut the Senatepassed raises in half and amended it to relieve counties from paying $3,000 toward circuit judges' salaries. The House also amended the bill to combine magistrate and probate judges into one ex-officio magistrate-probate in 11 counties with a population from 30,000 to 48,000 except Platte County.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, DCanton, made an eloquent plea for House members to kill the bill.

"After this talk," he said, "it may not be possible for me to return to this house. But, Mr. Speaker, had I not made it, had I at this hour sat still and remained quiet, I would have been ashamed to come back to this house."

DeCoster, who predicted the pay raise would cost $1.5 million to $2 million, said he had seen "well-greased bills passed, but his bill's wired."

DeCoster said members could tell their constituents there would be a "mass exodus" of judges in the state if the puy wasn't raised if they believed the lobbying efforts. Or they could justify the raise with comparison of other state salaries.

... You will have the job of selling that justification to your constituents whom you have been telling regularly there isn't enough money for a public defender. There isn't enough money to increase welfare payments. There isn't going to be enough money to refund your state income tax on time. There isn't enough money to pay bounty on wolves. There isn't enough money for state aid to urban transportation."

DeCoster suggested they add more judges with the money and added that pay would not clear crowded court dockets.

But the House adopted the bill on a 120-21 vote.



KAREN WEBB spends one afternoon a week as a volunteer helper at the Diagnostic Clinic. The volunteers devote personal attention to the children, playing games or reading stories to them.

North Vietnamese Take Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese offensive in the north rolled southward unchecked today, laying siege to Quang Tri and knocking out a fire base guarding Hue to the south, in an apparent bid to seize South Vietnam's two northern provinces.

Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, still held, with enemy troops battling in the southern outskirts. Highway 1, the supply line to the south, was cut.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the North Vietnamese had outflanked the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri and were advancing south of the city. There they stopped a column of reinforcements headed for Quang Tri and ambushed a refugee convoy.

Three more U.S. helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire in addition to eight hit Friday. Three Americans were wounded in the latest attacks, and one of the helicopters was shot down.

With Highway 1 blocked to Quang Tri, the U.S. Command was trying to establish an air corridor to the city to resupply the defenders and the Quang Tri combat base, 2 1/2 miles to the northwest.

There appeared to be little or no maneuvering by the South Vietnamese troops to counterattack. For the most part they were on the defensive, again counting heavily on U.S. air support.

A division of South Vietnamese troops was reported trying to consolidate its position in and around Quang Tri.

Other North Vietnamese troops overran Fire Base Bastogne and an outpost called Checkmate defending the western side of Hue These victories posed a new threat to the old imperial capital apparently the major prize on the northern front. It lies 32 miles south of Quang Tri and about 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Farmers Say River May Fall

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Farmers along the flood- swollen Mississippi River said Friday they believed the overflowing river had stabilized and would start falling.

"If we do not have rain above us, we expect the river to begin falling slowly Saturday," said Lake County agent Schulyer Martin of the Agriculture Extension Service. "Some small levees in the county have given away, but the big levee is in no danger."

Meanwhile, down river at Memphis, heavy rains were recorded late Friday, raising the level of the river. Memphis, however, is in no danger of flooding, weather officials said.

"The Mississippi is at a stand in Lake County at nine feet above flood stage on the Cairo Ill. gauge," said Martin, who estimated water from the river and overflowing Reelfoot Lake has covered 20,000 acres of cropland in Lake County.

McGovern To Announce Black Endorsements

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern is mounting a major effort to cut into Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's support in Ohio's black communities in the final weekend of campaigning for Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

Mcgovern planned to unveil a series of endorsements by prominent black leaders, including the Revs. Ralph Abernathy and Jesse Jackson and Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan at a Cleveland news conference today before flying to Cincinnati for a walking tour of that city's black neighborhoods.

Humphrey picked up the support Friday of state Rep. C. J. McLin, a Dayton black leader who heads the black legislative caucus, before he flew into neighboring Indiana where he is running against Gov. George C.Wallace in that state's primary, also next Tuesday.

Primaries also will be held Tuesday in Alabama and the District of Columbia.

Humphrey said in Indianapolis that a victory by Wallace would have "a symbolic, psychological effect" on the Democratic party but would only put "a small blister" on his own campaign.

The Minnesota senator is the only Democrat competing in both Indiana and Ohio primaries. He is opposed in Ohio by slates backing McGovern and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and a smaller group supporting former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

$534,744 Allocated To Diagnostic Clinic

JEFFERSON CITY -- Rep. E. J. Cantrell, chairman of the Missouri House Appropriations Committee has announced appropriation of $534,744 to the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Cantrell said this is an increase of $36,254 over last year's appropriation of $498,490.

Cantrell also announced that the state will now pay the employe's share of the state retirement program.

House and Senate conferences were able to restore some or all of the funds cut in a number of other areas, Cantrell said.

Public schools will receive an extra $35 million. Medicare will receive another $1.5 million for health care for the aged.

The state mental health division will receive and extra $1,127,000 for care for the mentally ill. There will be a new state program costing $200,000 for care for juvenile offenders. Another $200,000 has been released for treatment of kidney ailments.

A new $100,000 program was launched for the research, treatment and care of sickle cell anemia. A similar program, costing $75,000 will be started for cystic fibrosis.

Symington Attacks Nixon's Policies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Nixon Administration has failed to develop a positive policy of government, but has concentrated instead on avoiding criticism, Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., charged today.

Addressing the Young Democrats breakfast at the 49th annual Jackson Day, Symington declared, "A minority elected this trick-or-treat government and a smaller minority now supports it.

"Nixon said, 'Watch what we do, not what we say," Symington added. "We voted for what he said and we've watched what he did, and we're not going to make the same mistake again."

Symington charged the present administration has "dismissed dissent, intimidated the press, scorned working people and wrecked small business."

Referring to a "secret plan" which he said Nixon talked of to end the war in Southeast Asia, Symington said, "It was more of a secret than a plan." He also criticized Nixon economic policies as disastrous.

Lonnie J. Shalton, 30-year-old Kansas City attorney, was honored at the breakfast as outstanding Young Democrat of the year.

The organization's Cole County Club was named outstanding club.

Sens. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and three of Missouri'shighest ranking Democrats were scheduled to arrive in Springfield later today to take part in the festivities.

Hughes, Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes all are slated to speak tonight at the banquet which traditionally concludes the Jackson Day program.

Hospitality rooms were in full swing by late Friday for several Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls.

Two of the aspirants themselves were missing, however. Lt. Gov. William Morris and state Sen. Earl Blackwell remained in Jefferson City as the Missouri Legislature worked toward a Sunday night adjournment.

Morris, Blackwell and other Democrats in the legislature faced a hectic weekend, dividing their time between the state Capitol and the gathering in Springfield.

Despite their absence most of Friday, the traditional festivities were very much in evidence. Coffee, soft and not-sosoft drinks flowed and the Colonial Hotel, headquarters for the gathering, was papered inside and out with campaign stickers and banners.

Seek Youth To Work With Retarded

Mayor Frank Ferrell has proclaimed next week Youth Association for Retarded Children Week.

Mental retardation affects six million individuals in the United States today and 145,000 mentally retarded children and adults live in Missouri.

The most effective weapons for the prevention of mental retardation are public knowledge and understanding.

YARC is a national organization of young people, ages 13 to 25, pledged to help the mentally retarded in co-operation with the local Association for Retarded Children.

The organization has a twofold purpose. First, the youths serve as a friend of the mentally retarded, and help them to live in, work in, and enjoy their world. Second, they serve with the local state and national associations for retarded children in their programs and other efforts to help the retarded.

The young people in this organization realize that the mentally retarded are people for whom the world goes to fast to be easily understood. For any number of reasons, they have a limited ability to learn and, to put learning to use. They live in every community, in all kinds of families, rich, poor and inbetween.

During YARC week, the Sikeston association is

See No. 2, Page 12

Campbell Child Fatally Injured

One person died and five were injured Friday night in two traffic accidents.

Dead is Tina Marie Williams, 4, of Campbell, who died at 6:30 p.m. in a one-car accident on route U six miles west of Bernie.

She was killed when a car driven by her mother, Marietta Frances Williams, 33 of Campbell ran off the road and onto a rain-softened shoulder, went out of control and overturned according to the highway patrol. The child was pinned under the car.

Also injured in the accident were two other Williams children, Reva Mae, 11, with hip injuries, and Michelle, 5, with cuts on the body. Both were taken to Dexter Hospital.

Arthur Thornton, 82 of Wyatt, received back injuries at 9:45 p.m. Friday on highway 60 two miles east of Charleston when his car was struck in the rear by a Greyhound bus.

The bus was driven by Edward Bertling, 52, of Arlington, Tenn.

Two passengers in the Thornton car were injured. They were Carrie Thornton 77, of Wyatt, with back injuries, and Retha Curtis, 16, of Charleston, with neck injuries. All three were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment,

According to the patrol, Thornton was driving slowly because of the rain, when his car was struck in the rear by the bus.

Standard Woman's Page Wins Award

COLUMBIA — The Sikeston Daily Standard was among award winners named in the 63rd annual Journalism Week competition yesterday.

The Standard received a third place award in the best women's page division. Mrs. Deanna Galemore of Charleston is women's page editor.

These are highest awards given in the Missouri Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

General excellence awards denote the best weekly and daily newspapers, which are grouped according to the popualtion of the cities. Metropolitan papers do not compete in the contest.

Community service awards went to the Fulton Sun-Gazette in the daily category and to the Lee's Summit Journal in the weekly category. The Journal received this award last year.

Other Missouri Press Association awards in more than 25 categories went to daily and weekly newspapers and to individuals on their staffs. Harry Naeter, MPA president and publisher of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, presented the awards.

In addition, 70 weekly newspapers were designated Blue Ribbon Weeklies.

Judging was by a committee of 22 Kansas editors and publishers.

Daily area newspapers and individuals receiving MPA awards in the contest:

Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat, third place, general excellence, class one; honorable mention, best agricultural coverage; third, best feature story; honorable mention, best personal column; second, best spot news photograph; honorable mention, best feature photograph; and second and third, best sports photograph. Tony Pippen, editor of The Daily Standard since April 1, was editor of the Kennett paper 13 years.

Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, third place, general excellence, class two; honorable mention, best editorial; second, best use of local pictures; third, best editorial page; third, best young people's page; and first place, best sports page.

Area weekly papers named for excellence:

Charleston Enterprise - Courier, second place general excellence, class three; honorable mention, typographical excellence; honorable mention, best feature story; and first place, best spot news photograph.

Caruthersville Democrat-Argus, honorable mention, general excellence, class three; and honorable mention, best women's page.

Caruthersville Pemiscot Journal, first place, best feature story; and third, Tilghman Cloud Memorial

See No. 1 page 12.

Steal Farm Chemicals At Catron

CATRON — Farm chemicals valued at $1,800 were stolen Thursday night in a breakin at Gremore Lime Company. Reported taken were four cases of Planavin valued at $400 and 14 five gallon cans of Treflan valued at $1,400.

A side door had been broken open to gain entry.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said the breakin is believed to be connected with a breakin the same night at E.B. Gee Gin in Parma where chemicals valued at $800 were stolen.

Thief Gets Damaged Air Conditioner

An air conditioner was discovered stolen Friday from the David Eakin residence at 107 Comstock.

Eakin told police he discovered the central air conditioner missing at 5:30 p.m. from a concrete pad behind his house.

Eakin said the theif did not get much for his efforts. The air conditioner had been hit by lightening recently and does not work. He said a new air conditioner was sitting in the carport a short distance away, but was passed up by the thief.

Drowning Victim's Body Found

COTTONWOOD POINT — Pemiscot County authorities Friday recovered the body of Charles Collingsworth, 23, of Cooter from the Mississippi River.

The body was pulled from the river at 11:50 a.m. and was taken to John W. German Funeral Home in Steele.

The Cooter grade school teacher drowned when the boat in which he and two other men were riding capsized. The other men swam to safety.

39 Cases Heard

There were 39 cases brought before city court Thursday night.

Willie Pettis of Benton was fined $19 on charges of public intoxication. Geneva Hensley, 319 School, pleaded innocent to charges of public intoxication and had her case reset to May 24.

Adolph Dobbs, 108 Luther, was fined $20 for destroying public property. Janice Kay Lewis, 813 Harvard, was fined $30 for speeding. Mary L. Johnson, route two, had charges of careless and imprudent driving dismissed upon payment of court costs.

L. B. Spears, 108 Petty, was fined $110 and 20 days in jail for driving while intoxicated and $110 and 10 days in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

A warrant was issued for Bonnie Walker Dyer, 406 Edmundson, on charges of careless and imprudent driving. Ulyss R. Ayers, 202 Edwards was fined $20 for running a stop sign. A warrant was issued for Robert Leroy Condon, Dudley, on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

A warrant was issued for John Christy Gardner, New Madrid, on charges of careless and imprudent driving. Max Dodd, 423 William, was fined $20 and 10 days suspended sentence, for careless and imprudent driving.

Floyd F. Ferrell, Jr., 209 West Center, was fined $30 for speeding. Kenneth Dewayne Morris, 614 Maud, had charges of careless and imprudent driving continued until May 24.

Walter Leroy Frankum, 1718 Oklahoma, had his case of disturbing the peace continued until June 1. Charges of public intoxication against Henry Thomas Canant of Memphis were dropped. Charges of disturbing the peace against Gentery Washington, 332 Luther, were continued until May 25.

Richard Allen McCall, 203 Murray Lane, pleaded innocent to not having a city auto sticker and had his case continued to May 24. Cenia Richardson of Matthews forfeited her bond on charges of public intoxication.

Robert Farris, 908 Tanner, had charges of driving while intoxicated continued until May 4. Joe Harrison Fox, Morehouse, had charges of driving while intoxicated continued until May 4. Thomas Ryan of 314 Pam St. forfeited bond on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Wilson S. McMullin, 519 Vernon, had charges of careless and imprudent driving dismissed upon payment of costs. Hershall Whellis, 415 Feltcher, had charges of disturbing the peace dismissed upon payment of costs.

Rebbecca Ann Craig, 533 Coleman, had charges of careless and imprudent driving dismissed upon payment of court costs. Marion Andrew Freeman, 201 South Scott, had charges of disturbing the peace dismissed on payment of costs.

Woodrow W. Speed, Jr., 1208 Maud, had charges of resisting arrest dismissed on payment of costs. He was also fined $15 for speeding.

James C. Pind of Gideon was fined $19, for public intoxication. Paula Sue Harper, 171 Presnell Dr., was fined $45 for speeding. Boyce W. Church, route two, was fined $29 for careless and driving. Elmer Hoosier, 201 Scott, was fined $19 for public intoxication.

James E. Ramsey was fined $30 for speeding. Robert Gilbert Collom, 910 Moore, was fined $15 for speeding. Tex Elmore Reeves, 105 Lescher, was fined $110 for driving while intoxicated. James W.Wren, Jr., 237 Watson, was fined $19 for disturbing the peace. Joe Donovan, 202 Harry, was fined $20 for interfering with a police officer and $15 for using loud and profane language. Lois E. Vincent, 111 Adams, was fined $110 for driving while intoxicated.

East Prairie Man Held In Hit-Run

CHARLESTON — Edward Dean Williams, 19, of East Prairie is being held in the Mississippi County jail and a charge of hit and run driving is expected to be filed today

Williams, driving a 1963 Oldsmobile east on Highway 80 near the East Prairie city limits, reportedly struck Rickly Skelton, 18,of East Prairie around 10 p.m. last night and left the scene of the accident.

According to the deputy sheriff Everett Holley, Williams said his car skidded on the wet pavement after he applied his brakes and he struck Skelton. Williams said he panicked and drove approximately three miles down the highway and as he attempted to turn around, his car became stuck.

Skelton's identified William's car and he was arrested shortly after 10 p.m. last night by deputy sheriff Jack Ivie.

Skelton was taken to the Missouri Delta Community. hospital in Sikeston where he was treated for scratches and bruises and then released.

Woman Gets Broken Arm In Auto Crash

A Milwaukee, Wisc., woman received a broken arm in a one-car accident at 6:30 a.m. today on I-55 seven miles north of Sikeston.

Injured was 23-year-old Joyce Latiker. She was riding in car driven by James Burt, 25, also of Milwaukee.

According to the highway patrol, Burt fell asleep at the wheel, ran into the median strip, drove back across the road and struck a guard rail.

He was arrested for driving without a license.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
April 22	70	50	.00
April 23	69	47	.00
April 24	70	38	.00
April 25	60	40	.00
April 26	68	44	.00
April 27	73	52	.00
April 28	75	55	.05
Rainfall for the week			0.05
Rainfall for the month			6.06
Rainfall for the year			16.60

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	
Aug.	3.29	3.41	5.32	
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

It's Inside.....

Sikestons two year reign as sub district and district baseball champions ended Friday at the hands of the Kelly Hawks. Turn to ... page 6.

Cotton plants need protection. Turn to ... page 8.

Indistriminate feeding of antibiotics to live stock is creating problems for human consumers of the meat. Turn to ... page 9.

.....And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature. Low tonight in mid 50s. High Sunday 75 to 80. Probability of rain 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Monday through Wednesday with minor temperature changes; highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Chance of rain about Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 75 and 55 degrees. Rain measured .05 inch.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, April 29 — Suzy Q.'s All-Day Beauty Nap

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When people talk about you, you may say it is none of your business, but they make it their business just the same.

* * *

POPULATION SCARE

The scare of a population "explosion" is as old a; Malthus, who predicted early in the last century that there would be standing room only on this earth by 1890.

Dr. Karl Brandt at Stanford declares that "many nations need more people, not less, to cultivate food products and build a sound economy." The solution for India, he points out, is not so much birth control as bird control, and above all, more efficient agricultural methods. Birds in India eat up enough food for twice as many people as there are in the country.

What farmers need is an end to restrictive government controls and the creation of a free agricultural market based on supply and demand.

There are three basic errors of the population doom "experts": 1) They fail to realize that more people mean more production; 2) They fail to see that progress is continually being made in soil fertility, food preservation and distribution; 3) They fail to realize that poverty is caused by the incompetency of governments, particularly in socialist countries.

* * *

By the time a man thinks his pipe has become "mellow and sweet," his wife makes him throw it away.

* * *

Deadly Weapon. In Johnannesburg, South Africa, police hunted the four men who took $26 from a gas station cash register while holding the attendant at bay with a live lobster.

* * *

MAY IS A marvelous month for Mothers, Senior Citizens, Harpsichords and Loyalty, but it is a month when we all should deeply appreciate the foresight of one W. G. Young. Without his ideas many enjoyable moments would never be enjoyed.

For you see back in 1848 this bright individual from Baltimore was given patent No. 5,601 which was for his idea for an ice cream freezer. Now, just think back on all the delightful moments you have had over a dish of that frozen treat. What would you have asked your favorite girl to share with you if W. G. Young hadn't come up with his idea?

There are many other items which are more recognizable as a May observance than W. G. Young's idea. They include: May 1-31 — Car Care Month; Play - Your Own - Harpsicord Month; Home Improvement Month; National Tavern Month; Senior Citizens Month.

May 1 — Loyalty Day, Law Day.

May 1-7 - Mental Health Week.

May 7 — Mother-In-Law Day; Start of Be Kind to Animal Week, National Family Week, National Goodwill Week, Hospital Week and Music Week.

May 8 — Start of National Salvation Army Week.

May 14 — Mother's Day and beginning of National Public Works Week, Transportation Week, Police Week.

May 20 — Armed Forces Day.

May 21 — Start of Public Relations Week, Realtor Week.

May 27 — Indianapolis 500 mile race.

May 29 — This has been set aside as the Federal observance of Memorial Day. Watch the paper for our plans to observe this holiday.

Then we roll around to the half-way point of 1972 as June will have the usual run of brides, Let's Play Golf Week, Freedom of the Press Day, Flag Day, Father's Day, and the start of Old Milwaukee Days to send the month out with a pre-July bang.

* * *

WHAT'S A WANKEL?

Not being mechanically minded as some people are, we have just become aware of the fact that a completely different auto engine is on the way.

The Wankel is a completely new kind of auto engine - it is not a piston engine of any kind (nor even a turbin). It is a "rotary engine" developed in West Germany.

General Motors will probably be the first to offer Wankel engines in U. S. built cars. It has 100 Wankel powered Chevrolet Vegas being tested in Detroit at present.

The Wankel sort of came on upon us by surprise in the last few years. While most of the talk has been about steam or electric autos as a way around pollution and other problems that have grown up with the old reliable piston engine, then up popped the Wankel.

This funny looking little machine with the funny name is highly attractive because, horsepower for horsepower, it's about a third as big as the conventional piston engine, half the weight and has about 40 per cent fewer working parts. It is also 15 per cent to 35 per cent cheaper to make, a good deal easier to de-pollute, able to run on fuel well below the octane rating of "regular" gas without knocking, and gives a smoother and quieter performance than the best conventional engine you can buy.

It responds to acceleration so readily that it really needs a special transmission to dampen its jack rabbit tendencies in the hands of heavy-footed drivers.

Just when the Wankel came along, American car makers were looking at the fact that the legally - required anti-pollution and safety devices they are going to have to add to autos would jump their prices considerably. The Wankel, may or may not give us a cheaper car, but it comes just in time to save on engine costs.

According to reports, the owners of Wankels will be in for some happy surprises not only in smooth performance, but at the repair shop. Some of the most expensive repair jobs will be gone forever. Many of the old and familiar parts just aren't included in the Wankel, and some routine maintenance will be cheaper.

The Wankel is the product of the mind and workshop of Dr. Felix Wankel, a German who developed it between 1954 and 1956.

Today, while we are still in the stages of getting used to the fact there is such a thing, Toyo Kogyo of Japan is producing 20,000 Wankel-powered Mazda autos a month, and shipping about 1,500 of them where they are mostly being bought up by drivers in California and Oregon. Meanwhile, extremely reliable industry sources say that General Motors will offer the new engine as an option in either the 1973 or 1974 Vega, or in a smaller "commuter" car to be ready by 1974. Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are also deeply involved in the rotary engine in one way or another, while in Europe Mercedes Benz, Citroen, Renault and the British Leyland have it under intensive study.

* * *

Marathon runners whose body heat may be a normal 98.6 degrees while standing still can reach a running heat as high as 106.8 degrees! Temperatures much over 109 degrees are usually fatal for anybody.

* * *

Find a penny, pick it up - and spend the rest of the day wondering what it's good for.

* * *

DO-IT-YOURSELF PLAN FOR FOILING THIEVES

Spreading across this country is a simple, inexpensive program which enables an ordinary citizen to help fight crime -- and to protect his own home and property.

According to U. S. News & World Report, already in action in more than 200 cities and towns this antiburglary effort is known as "Operation Identification."

The program operates this way:

1. A house or apartment dweller engraves his driver's license number or other designated figures on all his possessions which would interest a burglar.

2. The number, if not already available, is filed with the local police department.

3. The dweller than puts a sticker on his door which reads: "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

The aim is to deter burglars, and -- failing that -- to help police recover and identify stolen property.

In Monterey Park, Calif., where the idea originated in 1963, half the 11,000 homeowners have joined the plan. And, since it started, only 23 participants have reported burglaries while some 2,000 break-ins have been reported by those not taking part.

Some cities, such as Pasadena, Calif., and Columbus, Ga., report a significant decrease in burglaries. Others, such as New Orleans, say that stolen goods, with their telltale numbers, are being more easily recovered and returned to their rightful owners.

The plan is supported by police departments, business firms, the National Association of Insurance Agents and other groups.

The program is cheap, costing the homeowner little or nothing. The etching pencils used to mark property sell as low as $5 and hundreds of home stickers can be printed for a few dollars. Businesses, clubs, and police departments usually pay for the items.

In a typical operation, a citizen goes to a central location -- such as police or fire department -- and borrows an etching pencil, free or for a small fee. After numbering his possessions, he returns the tool and gets a door decal announcing his participation.

Though most things -- TV sets, guitars, bicycles, car batteries, appliances - can be engraved, there are limitations. For instance, it would be difficult to label every piece of silver or china even if he wanted to do so.

Two main deterrents to crime are credited to the program:

First, burglars steal to sell their booty to fences -- and fences usually won't buy items easily traceable to the rightful owners.

Second, burglars often will not enter a participants home once they see the sticker on a door or window because the thieves don't want to be caught with identifiable goods.

Businesses are showing increasing interest. For instance, some contractors -- hit by heavy thefts of equipment -- are underwriting the plan.

The anti-burglary effort has attracted attention at various levels of government, and a bill has been introduced in Congress to provide funds for local police forces for purchasing etching pencils, etc.

Those promoting the program believe the real key to success is not spending a lot of money, but wide participation by citizens so that theives will know they are operating in "dangerous territory."

The Sikeston Standard will be glad to cooperate and assist the Sikeston police department if local citizens want to participate in "Operation Identification."

* * *

The test. In Baton Rouge, asked why he had rowed some 2,000 miles down the Mississippi from Minnesota in an open skiff, Jeweler Matthew M. Bakula, 72, told reporters: "I wanted to show my family I was no sissy."

* * *

If a man should go up to a boy 10 or 11 years old and say, "You not only are a good boy, but you are also good looking, " the boy probably would faint from surprise. So few people ever compliment a boy.

* * *

On-The-Job Training. In Flint, Mich., arrested for forging $558 worth of checks, John A. McLeod, 25, tried to convince police that he was a college student majoring in criminal psychology who wanted "to get the feeling" of a criminal at work.

* * *

Next to being complimented on her looks, a woman likes praise for her parties.

Be It Ever So Humble



TOMORROW
APRIL 30 — SUNDAY

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL. Apr 30 - May 6. Purpose: "A Springtime salute to the fruit industry of southwestern Michigan. The festival begins with the 'Blessing of the Blossoms' and ends with the 'Grand Floral Parade'." Sponsor: Blossomtime, Inc., Donald Humphrey, Pres., 311 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2:00 A.M., April 30. Uniform Time Act of 1966 provides that standard time in each zone be advanced one hour from 2:00 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2:00 a.m. on the last Sunday in October (except where State legislatures provide exemption).

LOUISIANA: ADMISSION DAY. Apr 30. Became 18th State on this day in 1812.

NETHERLANDS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr. 30

ORTHODONTISTS SCIENTIFIC SESSION MEETING. Apr 30-May 4. Denver, Colorado. American Assn. of Orthodontists.

WALPURGIS NIGHT. Apr 30. Northern Europe. (Witches) Sabbath. Eve of May Day. Celebrated particularly by university students.)

* * *

MAY 1 — MONDAY

BRIGHAM CITY ART SHOW & GOLDEN SPIKE EXHIBIT. May 1-31. Brigham City Museum Gallery, Brigham City, UT.

CAR CARE MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda and Washing Soda as aids in automotive maintenance." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601).

CATERING TRADE FAIR. May 1-5. Sydney, Australia.

GIVE YOUR GIRL A PEARL DAY. May 1. Purpose: "To promote expressions of love by bestowing this age -old symbol of adoration and esteem." Sponsor: Barbara Anton, Jewelry Designer, 10 Engle St., Englewood, NJ 07631.

INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAVEL MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To promote the social, cultural and educational pleasures of air travel abroad." Sponsor: Internatl. Air Travel Council, Inc. H. F. Klemfuss, Dir., 61 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CONSUMER ORGANIZATIONS. May 1-5. Stockholm, Sweden.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF SOLIDARITY OF THE WORKING PEOPLE. May 1-2. U.S.S.R.

INTERNATIONAL PLAY - YOUR - OWN HARPISCHORD MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To encourage enjoyment of harpsichords and harpischord music." Sponsor: Internatl. Harpsichord Society, Harold L. Haney, Pres., Box 4323, Denver, CO 80204.

LAW DAY. May 1. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for May 1st since 1958.)

LAW DAY, USA. May 1. Purpose: "The objectives of Law Day USA: 1. To advance equality and justice under law; 2. To encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement; 3. To foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life." Sponsor: American Bar Assn., Law Day USA Subcommittee, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, IL 60637.

LEI DAY. May 1. Purpose: "A day of wearing leis and honoring the spirit of the lei which is friendliness and goodwill." A major celebration in Honolulu, HI.

LOYALTY DAY. May 1. By Presidential proclamation. (Has been issued each year for May 1st since 1959 including once in 1955.)

MAY DAY. May 1. The first day of this month has been celebrated by many peoples for many reasons since remote times. Now a holiday celebrated throughout much of the world commemorating the international solidarity of working men. Recognized as a labor holiday since the agitation by labor organizations in the U. S., in 1886, for the establishment of the eight-hour day.

MAY, HEARING & SPEECH MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To focus public attention on communication problems and stimulate constructive programs of treatment for those suffering from these handicaps." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Hearing & Speech Agencies, Hearing & Speech News, 919 18th St., Washington, DC 20006.

MAY HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To explain the investment advantages of spending disposable income for home improvement to create family better living and improved community environment." Sponsors: Natl. Assn. of Home Builders; Natl. Home Improvement Council, Natl. Lumber & Bldg. Material Dealer Assn.; Natl. Remodelers Assn. Info. from: Home Improvement Time, J. A. Stewart, Program Admn., c/o Stewart Advertising, Inc., P. O. Box 102, Carnegie, PA 15106.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK. May 1-7. Sponsor: Natl. Assn for Mental Health, 1800 N. Kent St., Rosslyn, Va 22209.

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To establish in the public mind the traditional role of the American tavern as a place of relaxation, friendliness and sociability." Sponsor: Natl. Licensed Beverage Assn., Barbara Jacobsen Webster, Natl. Tavern Month Dir., 420 7th St., Racine, WI 53403.

OAKLAWN MAY BREAKFAST. May 1. Purpose: "An annual event since 1868 when women of Searles Corner, now Oaklawn, started a campaign to raise money for their church (the old Quaker meeting house, erected in 1729 and purchased by the Baptists)." Sponsor: Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, 229 Wilbur Ave., Cranston, RI 02920.

PULITIZER PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENTS 1972. May 1. Purpose: "Awards for distinguished achievement in American Journalism, Letters, Drama and Music." Sponsor: Trustees of Columbia University in the City of New York, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

RADIO MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To acquaint the public on both the station and national levels with the varied services which radio provides them." Sponsor: NATIONAL ASSN. OF BROADCASTERS, James Hulbert, Vice Pres. for Public Rel., 1771 N. St., N. W., Washington, DC 20036.

ST. TAMENEND'S DAY. May 1. Colonial American joyous May Day celebration, recently revived. Legendary American Indian sage, Chief Tamenend, canonized by fun-loving young colonists asserting independence from old world patrons. Modern celebrants, tired of over-serious political observances, identify selves by pinning dollar bill to their jackets. Info. from: Dr. Nicholas Varga, Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210.

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH. May 1-31. By Presidential proclamation. Always issued for the month of May since 1963. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH. May 1-31. MA.

STEELMARK MONTH. May 1-31. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the month of May. Proclamation No. 3778 of 1967 covers all succeeding years.)

TIVOLI GARDENS SEASON begins. May 1- mid Sept. Copenhagen, Denmark. "World famous for its variety of entertainment, symphony concerts, pantomime, and ballet. Beautiful flower arrangements and excellent restaurants."

H.L. Hunt

OUR TRADE DEFICIT

One of the growing concerns of our government is, or should be, the increasing trade deficit of the United States. The decline of U.S. exports to the foreign market and the rapid increase in volume of imports reached alarming proportions in 1971. The trend is not turning in our favor now. At stake in this deadly contest is the survival of the supremacy of industry and production in this country and the improvement of balance-of-payments deficit and the stability of the dollar.

The Commerce Department has announced that the value of imports exceeded exports by $597.6 million in February. This was the second worst deficit in our history, topped only by the $821.4 million trade deficit in October of 1971. This economic trend is indicative of bad times ahead. For many years, the technology and production genius of the United States working man and the factory owners demonstrated to the world that superiority was ours. This superiority was true in peace and in war. Now we are running behind.

Some of the trade deficit can, of course, be attributed to port strikes, but certainly not all of it. Also figuring in the picture is loss of initiative in planning and production. Building and selling a better mousetrap can still turn the trick. But we can't do it with wild socialistic schemes. The system of profit-motive has always been our bread and butter and the sooner we get back to it the better off we will be. Otherwise, the profits will continue to flow overseas with mounting disastrous influence on our balance-of-payments and the stability of the dollar.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The sewage that ships dump into the open sea often washes up on the shore.

President Nixon, for one, has had personal experience with this problem in his Florida beach house where maritime wastes have fouled his swimming area.

To fight beach and harbor pollution, he assigned the Navy as the "lead agency" to set an example of maritime sanitation to the world's ships.

A 1978 deadline was set for the Navy to stop the discharge of sewage, garbage, oil and other debris into the sea. Locked in the Navy's confidential files, however, is sad evidence that this billion-dollar program is failing.

The Navy had counted heavily upon a complicated sewage system manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse. But Rear Admiral Nathan Sonenshein, the ships (cq) commander, has complained in a "Point Paper" to Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy Chief, that the new sewage equipment is "unreliable" and "not operating" in the test ship USS Conopus.

Indeed, the failure of the sewage disposal units could cause a smelly incident at Holy Loch, Scotland, where the Conopus has been berthed.

NAVY ODOR

"In the interests of congenial relations with the British," Sonenshein warned the Navy's top admiral, "It is vital that these units be put back into operation as early as feasible."

On top of the "unacceptable reliability" of the new sewage units, they also take up too much room. This will have "significant impact on military performance ....in the smaller, high population density ships," warns the documents. Old sea dogs are also spluttering over a plan to pull out guns to make room for sewage units on some destroyers.

All the trouble with the Fairbanks-Morse equipment has forced the Navy to fall back, at least temporarily, upon a system of "holding tanks." The tanks are supposed to retain all sewage while the ships are within 50 miles of the shore. Then, in theory, the sewage is supposed to be dumped at the pier when he ships dock.

Unfortunately, most piers aren't equipped to handle the sewage or, for theat matter, the bigger naval vessels. To get around this, the Navy plans to spend millions to build special "lighter/barges for each naval port."

The Navy's sea-sewage experts explain delicately that the lighters will "collect and transfer....shipboard wastes" to shore. But the shipboard salts, less delicately, are already referring to the lighters as "honey barges" and "doughnuts."

Summing up, the Navy documents concede that, on the one hand, their sewage units are a flop and, on the other, there are persistent "political pressures to demonstrate accomplishments."

REFUGEE DEATHS

We reported on February 6 that U.S. officials in Vietnam had covered up rampant malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and pneumonia in three refugee camps.

As a result, 350 displaced Montagnard tribesmen, mostly the old and the young perished while U.S. officials shuffled papers.

When word of the refugee conditions reached the headquarters of U.S. pacification chief William Colby, the facts were swept under the plush rugs of the U.S. offices in Saigon.

The number of deaths, ironically, were close to casualty totals in the infamous Mylai massacre. Yet, only Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., showed any concern.

In an outraged letter to AID Administrator John Hannah, the congressman demanded to know what had been done to punish those "directly responsible for the tragic deaths of 350 innocent people."

A few days ago, Hannah sent back an evasive, self-serving memo reports that the Montagnards were transferred from their homes to the camps about January 1971, by Vietnamese military commanders over the objections of American pacification officials.

"Montagnards exist at a marginal subsistence level, and with any loss in nutritional level, the prevalent diseases of diarrhea, malaria, penumonia, and tuberculosis can prevail," explains the memo.

The deaths began to occur shortly after the relocation, the memo adds. "Some 350 of the very old and very young" had died by the time higher American officials discovered the problem, it is contended.

Once discovered, "prompt and remedial actions were taken," the memo claims. The AID officials admit, however, that it was April before "the situation was in hand."

The officials tried to pass the buck to military authorities for hushing up the facts. Any suppression of reports, declares the memo, "would involve reporting by military personnel in Pleiku Province through military channels."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Real Gallo Stakes: inner Colombo mafia family civil war is for control of big business, labor rackets

NEW YORK — There will be many a bloody sequel to the shooting of the Broadway - Hollywood set's little (5-foot-5) golden boy, Joey "The Blond" Gallo. After the coming dead are counted, the corpses buried, the real story when uncovered will reveal that the inner Colombo Mafia family feud is not a gang war but a fratricidal battle over control of rackets reaching cross-country deep into legitimate business, huge real estate holdings and some unions.

This isn't merely a battle over who will "protect" a few saloons. Nor for narcotics territory.

It will be proven that the lines of loot reach from this Babylon via Chicago into California.

Of course, in this "Godfather" era, it's adrenalin-stirring to start the newest sequel, in fact, not fiction, with the report of eight FBI cars speeding towards the $300,000 alleged Mafia-owned Blue Mountain Manor Farms on a country road near Saugerties, N.Y. Three cars peel off and stop the first of two autos coming out of the gate carrying Alphonse "Allie Boy" Persico, brother of powerful Colombo capo Carmine "The Snake" Persico, now doing 14 years in Atlanta penitentiary for hijacking but still running his "crew." Allie Boy is arrested.

Five other FBI cars then capture the second mob auto -- the "crash car" -- which always follows top Colombo chiefs now. In mob jargon the "crash car" is the convoy which takes on any ambushers, hits the enemy and shoots it out. The first Mafia car is "clean." No guns. No violations. The "crash car" is loaded with weapons from the Farms' arsenal of some 40 rifles, shotguns, pistols, banana (bullet) clips and enough rounds of ammunition to hold An Loc, Vietnam.

"Allie Boy" and his bodyguards were not to the manor born. They use the 40-acre estate well. They were up there with an impeccable alibi the night "Joey the Blond" was executed. This is more than a hideway. It is the operational headquarters for the Persico "crew," one of the most powerful factions of the Colombo Family, which is allegedly trying to wipe out the Gallo rebels who are trying to do the same to the Persicos.

Note, now the chain of command. Carmine Persico is a powerful capo in the Family -- in which there are 10 capos. Each has his territory and "thing." They all take ordes from consigliere Joe "The Yak" Yacovellie who defers to acting boss Vincent Aloi, a mighty deft man, incidentally, when it comes to Wall Street stocks and bonds. Ostensibly they take orders from the youngest Godfather, Joe Colombo, who of course has been comatose since June 1971. But as long as he's breathing he's still the Don.

But this is all in the Family. It is the comatose boss's regulars who are battling what's left of the Gallo rebels. No other Mafia family is involved. All other Godfathers are watching aloof. That's tradition. No one is mediating. Their territories are not involved as the Colombo acting boss nods approval to the imprisoned Carmine Persico, who has been visited regularly in the penitentiary by the younger "Allie Boy" Persico to take orders and then ride in convoys to see they're carried out---literally and figuratively.

Over what are they feuding? Over, for example, the hijacking racket. This runs upward of $2 million annually. A huge truck carries from $50,000 to $100,000 worth of "stuff which can be moved fast." Such as ladies' and Men's garments, cigarettes, liquor, radios, TV sets and stereos. These are fenced to crooked mob-connected stores which then undersell legitimate merchants -- and raise shipping insurance rates which means higher prices.

One moving "crew" can hit as many as 25 big vans a year. The net take to them can run more than $500,000. The money is used for usurious loans on the waterfronts which leads to muscling in on some unions. There also are forced real estate deals.

And there are massive thefts of Wall Street securities, Treasury notes, and stock rigging in unregistered shares and some violence against corporate officials and pressuring of bank executives.

Little "Joey the Blond" knew his way around the unions. He started tough with a thing called Local 19. Then according, to Federal testimony, he moved into what was called Local 266, Teamsters. Joey was muscling and hustling until the last sidewalk gasp.

Then came the mysterious "movie" connection who was duly impressed by "The Godfather's" million-dollar -a-ticket sale. The Federals want to know, now, who this strange link was. Who really eased Joey into the latter-day Hollywood-Broadway set?

There's far more here than the coming killing of 10 to 15 members of the Colombo crews. Just watch.

SeMo Lawyers Pass State Bar

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Board of Law Examiners announced today 102 candidates successfully passed their bar examinations last February. Eight others failed to pass.

The new lawyers will be sworn in before the Missouri Supreme Court next Saturday.

Successful candidates by districts:

Outstate

John Calvin Andrews, Grant City; Daniel K. Atwill, Iberia; John B. Berkemeyer, Union; George Bock, New Madrid; William George Cole, Jefferson City;

Claude M. Day, RR3, Columbia; Douglas Brenner Eskridge, Weston; Duane Sherman Fulkes, Mexico; Barbara Sue Gale, Chillicothe; L. D. Gibson, Springdale, Ark.; Ora James Gibson Jr., Cape Girardeau;

Scott E. Griffen, Merriam, Kan.; John Kimball Greider, Columbia; Alan L. Hainey, St. Joseph; Robert Mason Hill, Richmond; James William Hopkins, Marbile Hill; William Ewing Hurt, Sedalia; William Robert King, Merriam, Kan.;

Paul A. Kirk, Springfield; Timothy O. Kristl, Fulton; Ronald Ray McMillin, Hannibal; James Theodore Magness, Branson; Jack Hubert Morgan, Columbia; James Charles O'Gara, Columbia;

Richard A. Poe, Columbia; Janet B. Porter, Warrensburg; James Marvin Shamberger, Columbia; Harry Rupert Stafford Jr., Ava; Cynthia Alice Suter, Moberly; Robert Williams Vanata, Chicago, Ill.

St. Louis area

Anthony LeClaire Anderson, Robert Joseph Baker, Creve Coueur; Delmar Keith Banner, Glendale; Timothy Barrett, John F. Brown, Ballwin.

Lawrence Dewitt Clinton III; Richard Keith Coffin, Creve Coeur) Tyree C. Dreeick Jr.; Jerome Anthony Diekemper, Ferguson; Ronald James Elliott, St. Ann; Kerry L. Ervin, Affton.

Ross Allen Friedman, University City; Michael Alan Gross, Kenneth W. Haile,; James P. Hamilton, Manchester; James Robert Hartung; Barry M. Hollander, Creve Coeur;

George Benson Jewell, Creve Coeur; Barnabas D. Johnson; Calcin Patrick Johnson, Overland; Sharon O'Donnell Johnston, University City;

Dennis F. Kay; Robert H. Kelley, University City; Ralph Anthony Kister, St. Charles; Philip R. Kline; Kathianne Knaup, Webster Groves; Steven Charles Koegler; Robert Benton Leggat Jr., Clayton.

William Thomas Lohmar Jr., St. Ann; Peter Mills Mayer; Michael F. Medland, Florissant; John Stanley Morrison.

Richard Lewis Rodemyer, Chesterfield; Robert Michael Sears, Clayton; Urvan Ruiz Sternfels; Eugene R. Sullivan; Christopher Lee Williams; Barry A. Wilson; James E. Wollrab, Manchester.

Kansas City area

John Charles Bragg, Raytown; William L. Bruning, Shawnee Mission, Kan; Michael John Burns, John Edward Chick Jr., Gladstone; Milburn K. Concannon Jr., Grandview.

James H. Ensz; Royce J. Estes, Overland Park, Kan.;

Charles Edwin Hammond, Overland Park, Kan.; Gerald Everett Hertach, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; James William Hicklin, Prairie Village, Kan.; John R. Hoffman; Winton G. Huston;

George Randall Klimt; Andrew All Krohn; Sharon Anne Laswell, Prairie Village, Kan.; John Alan Layton; Milford Loeb II; Lloyd Clark Loomis, Kansas City, Kan.

Martin J. Maxwell; William A. Mayer; Richard W. Noble; A. A. Riederer II; Dennis R. Rilinger, Shawnee, Kan.; Wilfred A. Schroder, Peter Ware Smith, Overland Park, Kan.; Robert Bowen Sullivan, Overland Park, Kan.; James Law Swarts, Independence.

William Drue Thomas; David Louis Teimmerman; Floyd A. White Jr.; Peter Colby Williams.



FLAIRE FERRELL of Sikeston digs a narrow trench for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Bertrand. The trenching will provide 2,300 feet of new underground cable for Bertrand residents. The cable will help eliminate party lines, give additional private lines and allow future growth of telephone connections.

Bodies Litter Highway Southeast Of Quang Tri

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

ON HIGHWAY ONE, Vietnam AP -- Bodies and parts of bodies litter this unhappy highway southeast of besieged Quang Tri City.

A baby's torso. The head of a woman. A leg.

Barbed wire barricades block the roadway nine miles south of the provincial capital. The checkpoint is manned by about 50 South Vietnamese troops. They say the North Vietnamese are less than 500 yards away. But they show no inclination to fight them.

Beyond the barricade is a hell of exploding artillery shells and deadly bursts of shrapnel from antipersonnel rounds. Most of the fire is directed at North Vietnamese positions from South Vietnamese fire bases farther south.

A few small groups of refugees are still southward on Highway 1, but the roadway north of the barricade is desserted. From here, Quang Tri City appears surrounded by enemy forces.

Resupply convoys have not been able to get through to the city. All helicopter flights have been halted because of intense antiaircraft fire.

U.S. officers say there are about 200 wounded, military and civilian, awaiting evacuation in Quang Tri City, but there is no way to get them out.

A constant hub-hub of war can be heard beyond the last checkpoint. The staccato firing of small arms, the crump of artillery shells hitting ground and the dull boom of air strikes. Clouds of black, white and gray smoke hang over the southern approaches to the city.

U.S. jets and South Vietnames Skyraiders scream around its outskirts dropping bombs.

On he highway, signs of retreat are everywhere. Abandoned military equipment, household possessions, clothing and an occasional rifle.

About 15 miles south of Quang Tri, trucks and civilian buses charge refugees exorbitant prices to take them to safety. Many soldiers cluster around the buses trying to get on. But it can not be determined whether they are deserters or reinforcements who never made it to the front.

innovative and flexible. Provisions must be made for improvement of counseling and advisement, opp rtunities for independent study, the freedom to receive credit through examination and other means for achieving advanced placement.

—"consideration for students will have a major effect on academic decisions. Programs will be made as accessible to the students as possible. The university intends to eliminate barriers that restrict the students' ability to transfer or to move from campus to campus.

—"The university must offer the opportunity for faculty to have a satisfactory career and to serve a variety of roles. Many different combinations of instruction, research and extension efforts are appropriate for faculty members. . .

—"Every effort must be made for better use of technological assistance in bridging the distance between classrooms and campuses."

In arriving at the university's new format, Ratchford proposed that each campus be charged with submitting an academic plan for carrying out its responsiilities.

The joint statement made by Mrs. Tucker and Ratchford held "the acacemic organization for carrying out program objectives (at each campus) may be non-traditional."

In this vein, the document also proposed the following points:

—"As programs are initiated, enlarged terminated, combined or reduced, other programs may be affected and appropriate adjustments made ...

—"Each campus creates its academic plan, programs which have proven national distinction for excellence and for which there remains a significant justification will be recommended for continuation even if they are peripheral to the assigned responsibility of that campus ...

—"The need for specialized facilities must be taken into account as the academic plan for each campus is developed."

The document proposed creation of an academic planning council consisting of the four chancellors and vice presidents for academic affairs, administration, extension and research.

Any police official who thinks women are poor investigators isn't married.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Time Changes Tomorrow

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the nation goes on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks and watches are to be set ahead one hour.

The system of advanced time will be in effect until a return to Standard Time Oct. 29, when the lost hour will be regained.

Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan and the eastern part of Indiana will remain on Standard Time. Under an amendment to the federal Uniform Time Act, six other states that straddle time zones have the authority to exempt parts of themselves from observing daylight time.

The San Francisco school board has allocated $2,306.82 to pay eight workers overtime to move ahead clocks in all the city's schoolrooms this weekend.

'For the many women whose skin is sensitive, tender or fragile, I have created **The 'Sensitive Skincare' Collection.**
A remarkable new kind of special care based on soothing, natural herbs.'
—Charles Revson



Until now, there has been no truly adequate care for sensitive skin—*not necessarily allergic*—but inclined to be easily irritated. This special-care collection is based upon pure essences of soothing, natural herbs —mistletoe, yarrow, fennel, balm mint, camomile. Anything even *mildly* irritating is screened out.

The Pink Series for Dry, Sensitive Skin: Herbal Cleansing Oil. Herbal Creamy Facial Rinse. Herbal Under-Makeup Creme. Herbal Nightcreme.

The Green Series for Oily, Sensitive Skin: Herbal Facial Cleanser. Herbal Mineral Rinse.

'Ultima' II—Charles Revson

OPEN ON SUNDAYS
Shy's MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Sergeant Gets New Blood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A young sergeant who was placed in a bloodless suspended animation for about 10 minutes while surgeons drained his diseased blood and then pumped in new blood says, "I feel fine, just like I did before the illness."

Air Force S.Sgt. Tors Olson, 20, of West Laurens, N.Y., was flown into the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center from McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas and the operation was performed March 31, an Air Force spokesman said.

Olson was in a coma due to a liver failure brought on by viral hepatitis, but regained consciousness the day after the operation.

Doctors said the operation was "an ultimate, last ditch effort" to save Olson's life.

Olson appeared at a news conference Friday in the medical center. Dressed in blue and white striped pajamas, he appeared well and was not pale. He was shy and answered questions about his condition reluctantly.

"I remember waking up the next day after the operation and seeing my mother and father," he said. "We sang a couple of hymns."

Col. Joe Gerald Klebanoff of New York, head of the surgical team; Brig. Gen. Paul W. Myers, commander of the medical center; and Col. David E. Langdon, chief of the gastroenterology service at Wilford Hall, also attended the news conference.

They said they used a heartlung machine to pump a clear salt solution into Olson's arteries as they drained his blood. They then pumped fresh donor blood back into his body.

To protect the patient's brain and vital organs from deteriorating from lack of oxygen-carrying blood, his body and the salt solution were cooled to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. This slowed the body processes and resulted in Olson being in suspended animation, they said. The saline solution was injected to keep the blood vessels from collapsing.

"Since the operation the patient has made a dramatic recovery with no obvious signs that he had in anyway been damaged during the time he was blood free," Klebanoff said.

There was slight disagreement as to the exact reason for the sergeant's recovery.

Klebanoff said it was because the liver was given a chance to regenerate itself, because no toxic blood was going through it any longer.

Langdon said rapid recovery may have occurred because the brain was given fresh blood. He said the brain is what caused Olson to go into a coma, and once the brain was revived, Olson started waking up.

The doctors said they expect Olson to be back on limited active duty within 30 days.

State Senate Plans Brief Session Today

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — With the controversial judges pay raise bill disposed of late Friday, the Misouri Senate planned to return for a two-hour working session this morning.

The Senate approved House changes in the measure cutting pay raises proposed for judges ranging from the magistrate level to the state Supreme Court from an across-the-board $10,000 a year to $5,000 a year.

Stolen Truck Found Minus Furniture

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A furniture company truck from Cape Girardeau, Mo., stolen earlier this week at St. Louis, has been recovered -minus the furniture.

The Griffaw Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Cape Girardeau estimated the loss at $5,000.

The truck was reported stolen Wednesday morning by the driver, John Hente, 20, of Cape Girardeau. It had been parked at the Ramada Inn, Lindbergh boulevard and Interstate 55.

The truck was found Thursday in north St. Louis near the Krey Packing Co.

Four Campuses Face Reappraisal

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The four campuses of the University of Missouri face a demanding agenda of reappraisals in their programs and use of state funds as the result of a document issued today by C. Brice Ratchford, MU president.

Entitled "The University of Missouri: Its Future," the document follows "substantial review and input from faculty, students amd the Board of Curators," Ratchford said.

It charts the system on a course of further drawing campuses at Columbiu, St. Louis, Kansas City and Rolla into a single university.

"The university will be comprehensive and each campus shall have some unique university responsibilities, especially at the advanced professional and doctoral levels," the document says.

"Each will have a range of programs, but it is not intended that each campus will be comprehensive in scope."

Ratchford said he expects the program of reappraisal—much of it outlined in a joint statement by him and Mrs. William C. Tucker, president of the Board of curators, at the board's April 21 meeting at Rolla—to be formally adopted at the board's May 26 meeting in Columbia.

The document carried no references to geographical assignment of academic programs. "Such assignments," said Ratchford, "will not be made until the academic program evaluations are completed."

He said role and scope assignments would not be made while students and faculty are on summer vacation, although the document included this statement:

"The board expects all phases of this effort to proceed with utmost dispatch."

The document further amplifies the controversial "Role and Scope" plan issued last December by Ratchford, which in cluded proposals that some of the doctoral programs at the Columbia campus be cut back or shifted to other MU campuses.

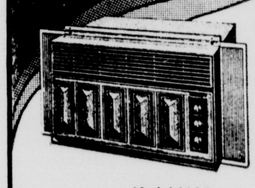
It indicated doctoral programs university-wide will be under even closer sccutiny:

"Although the university must provide students with wide opportunities for baccalaureate and appropriate masters' degrees, the offering of doctoral programs will be more limited. The nature of theprograms, the availability of resources, and the general needs of society will determine the number and design of the doctoral programs."

The document outlined these basic reform goals:

—"Archaic and stereotyped educational concepts must be replaced by those that are

No waiting for cool comfort



Model 91CF
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Myers-Jordan

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Myers Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mossie Louise Myers, to William Scott Jordan II, son of Mrs. Hobert Baker and William S. Jordan of Cape Girardeau.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Charleston high school, and is now employed at Super D Drug Store in Cape Girardeau.

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Central High in Cape Girardeau and is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

A June wedding is being planned.

FAMILY PLANNING
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NEW YORK (AP) — Lutheran churches have provided about $1 million in the past year for special ministries, social services and economic development projects among American Indians, says a report compiled by the Lutheran Council in the USA.

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Mother's Day





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Janet Storey

Janet Storey Selected For Who's Who

Janet Storey, 900 Vernon, has been selected for Who's Who of American Women. Who's Who of American Women is a biographical sketch of outstanding women from throughout North America.

Mrs. Storey is supervisor of the composition department at the Daily Standard. She is married to Bill Storey and has two children.

Canalou Club Donates Money

CANALOU — The monthly meeting of the Canalou Community Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Susie Hunt with 10 members and one guest.

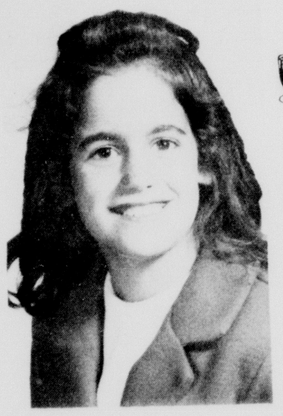
During the business meeting, two motions were passed. One was to give $50 to the diagnostic clinic at Sikeston. The other was to give $11 to Mrs. Shirley Whiffen, local 4-H leader, to be used for the purchase of glasses for a Canalou grade school pupil.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, New Madrid County Council president, reported that $100 had been donated by the council for repairs at the 4-H Camp at Lake Wappapello.

Mrs. E. B. Hinson, club president, read the newsletter from the council. She said a report had been given at the meeting last Tuesday on the defensive driving course. This course will be offered again if enough interest is shown. Reports were also given on the Sew With Cotton Contest and "Creative Arts in the Home."

Mrs. Leila Evans and Mrs. Leola Lumsden were selected to represent the club at the demonstration on how to cook and serve soybeans which will be held at the Matthews School Tuesday, with Areva Abernathy.

Mrs. Irene King, mother of Mrs. E. B. Hinson, was a guest. She lives near London, England. The program was on international relations. Mrs. King was the speaker.



Kellie Wyrick

Miss Wyrick Wins Contest

ST. LOUIS — Kellie Wyrick, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wyrick, 4428 Mohegan Dr. is the current winner of a national grand prize in the Cappy Dick contest.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nina Wyrick of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry of Sikeston.

Her entry was judged best of those received from all cities where the contest is published.

Her prizes for winning the contest include a 22-volume World Book Encyclopedia and a World Book Atlas.

A sixth grade student at Bayless intermediate school, her favorite subjects are math, spelling and reading. Her hobbies include reading, playing the piano, art, and watching hockey.

The Cappy Dick contest appears in the color comics section of the weekend Globe Democrat.

LAY TEACHERS AHEAD

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — For the first time in history, Roman Catholic parochial schools have more lay teachers than nuns and priests teaching, the 1972 Catholic Almanac shows. It puts the number of lay teachers at 106,844, about 53 per cent of the total.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Father And Daughter Both Need Counseling

Dear Ann Landers: Our 13-year-old daughter weighs 175 pounds. She could pass for 18. My problem is her father. He has an unnatural interest in this child. He insists that she wear short, short dresses, which I think look awful because of her size. He is always pawing her, pulling her on his lap, kissing and petting her in a way that goes beyond fatherly affection. I have mentioned this to him several times and he accuses me of being jealous. Ann, I am not jealous. I am worried.

Lately he has insisted that she stay up when we entertain friends -- even on school nights. He says he likes to watch the way she conducts herself in the presence of adults. A few weeks ago he bought some rock records and asked her to dance for him. When I see this pathetically overweight child prancing around in those scanty skirts it makes me sick. I need some advice. --- No City, No State, No Initials

Dear N.: If you are sick, that makes three in the family. The child's weight suggests that she is disturbed. Start there. Take her to a physician at once and get her on a diet. Ask the doctor to recommend a therapist for the child. Also ask him to meet with your husband to discuss the girl's problems, and at the close of the discussion, he should recommend a doctor for him. If he resists help for himself, insist that he at lease permit the girl to have it. She's going to be out-of-this -world, in more ways than one, if something isn't done soon.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night was one of the most uncomfortable evenings of my life. If you say I am over reacting, I'll stand back and take another look.

My husband and I were invited to the home of some good friends. We have know this couple for many years and always enjoyed them. After about an hour of lively conversation on politics, sex, local problems, and other people, the host hauled out a hidden tape recorder which had taken down everything that had been said. He proceeded to play it back to us. I was horrified. My husband was speechless. Then they brought out tapes of other conversations which had been recorded in the same surreptious manner. We recognized the voices of friends. The whole experience was not only creepy but infuriating.

When my husband and I left, we bid them a cool goodnight. They said we were hyper-sensitive, poor sports and humorless. Are we? What is your opinion of such an evening? Would you return to the home of such "friends?" --- Taped In Punta Gorda, Florida.

Dear Taped: Return? I would't accept the first invitation if I knew who they were. People who would pull such a stunt could hardly be called friends.

Dear Ann Landers: A young girl who works with me is very attractive -- excpet for one thing. She has a moustache. G. has been in this country less than a year so I decided to be a friend and tell her in a nice, gentle way that the growth on her upper lip detracts from her good looks. I suggested that she bleach it or remove it.

G. told me her aunt got a severe infection from bleaching and that her mother said she shouldn't remove facila hair because it would grow back darker and thicker. Is this true? --- Warren, Ohio Reader

Dear Reader: (1) Bleaching, when done properly, should not cause infection. (2) It is not true that when hair is removed it grows back darker and thicker. A good depilatory used once every few months could make a big difference in a girl's looks. I recommend it.

Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Buide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cent in coin.

Midwives Refused Licenses To Practice

LA GRANGE, Ga. (AP) -- A tradition older than Georgia has passed into history with the refusal to renew the licenses of Troup County's four midwives.

The legality of midwives, who deliver babies in rural areas where physicians are few, ended with a ruling by the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Between the four, the midwives reckon they have delivered 3,500 babies.

In the past, their fees were $2, but they were getting $50 a delivery recently.

One of them, Mrs. Hattie Miller, 70, of West Point, said she has been practicing for about 35 years. She said she planned to continue midwifery in neighboring Alabama where she still has a license.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Pork and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Slice
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Taco /with lettuce
Grated Cheese
Corn
Pink Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dog
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Apples
Bread
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
Green Peas
Cherries W/Vanilla Waffers
Friday
½ pt. milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Gelatin w/pear half

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
French Fries / Catsup
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Milk
Tuesday
Chicken and Dressing
Tossed Salad
Candied Yams
Cranberry Sauce
Fruited Gelatin
Bread / Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Homemade cookies
Bread / Butter
Milk
Thursday
Pork and Gravy
Whipped potatoes
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Hot Rolls / butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon and Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Mixed Greens
Pudding
Bread / Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Bread - butter
Cinnamon roll
½ pt. milk
Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Peanutbutter crunch
Bread - butter
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Baked Beans
Buttered corn
Pie
½ pt. milk
Thursday
Barbecued pork on bun
Potato salad
Green peas
Fruit
½ pt. milk
Friday
Chicken salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Bread
Oatmeal cake
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pt. milk
Hot dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sweet Pickles
Prune Spice Cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Beef Stew w/Vegetables
Crackers
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Peanut Butter
Butter
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Fruit Cobbler w/Ice cream
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pt. milk
Southern Fried Steak
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pt. milk
Spaghetti w/Meat balls
Green Peas
Tossed salad w/oil & vinegar Dr.
Jello w/Pineapple
Hot rolls
Butter

Stoddard county residents wishing to have news published in the Daily Standard may call Pam Horton, Daily Standard correspondent, at Dexter, telephone 624-5408.

Women Discriminated Against By Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Police departments discriminate against women, to the detriment of women, the police and the public, according to a recent study by the Police Foundation.

"In many cities there is a total fear and real hostility to the idea of having women doing anything in policing other than secretarial duties and dealing with juveniles,' says 29-yearold Catherine Milton, assistant director of the Police Foundation.

The foundation received a $30-million grant by the Ford Fo undation in 1970 to study new methods for policing.

In her special research on women and policing, Mrs. Milton found that, in general:

—Police departments are turning away qualified women, but many departments are having trouble recruiting men.

—Women are sometimes required to have more education than men in order to qualify for police work.

—Women who have been hired as police officers are not used to their full potential. In most cities, they are still kept out of traffic, patrol and detective work.

—In some cities, women aren't allowed to take exams which could qualify them for supervisory jobs.

—Women are sometimes barred from job training courses, such as physical defense, then later told they aren't qualified for positions that require this kind of training.

"Personally, I've become really aware of what discrimination means. People's attitudes about what women can and can't do are irrational, which is the nicest way of putting it," says Mrs. Milton.

However, she said she has also found encouraging signs.

In several cities—among them Peoria, Ill., Indianapolis Ind., and Miami—police departments are sending owmen out on a regular patrol beat. Washington, D.C., is recruiting an experimental patrol force of some 100 women.

One of the best reasons for using women more extensively in police work is because it will benefit the police department and the community at large, says Mrs. Milton, whose book "Women and Policing." will be published next month.

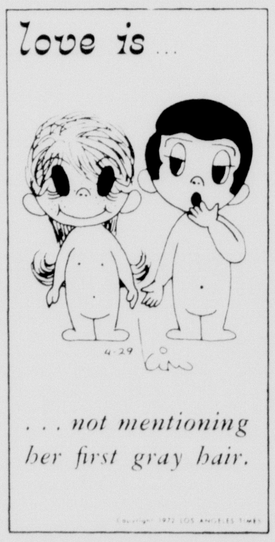
She listed among these benefits:

—Police departments would have twice as many qualified candidates to choose from.

—Police service could be improved by attracting the best qualified officers, particularly in terms of education and awareness.

—More women on the force could improve police-community relations. She said there is evidence to suggest that a policewoman may provoke less hostile behavior from people than a man.

Mrs. Milton says that women now make up less than one per cent of the country's police force.



Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sandra Stone, Bernie
Daisie Flett, Dexter
Michelle Williams, Campbell
Reba Williams, Campbell
David Alexander, St. Charles
Released:
Shirley Cobb, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Mary R. Morris, Bloomfield
Bennie L. Cauley, East Prairie
Trigg, Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Ellen Bridges, Sikeston
Rena Harris, Sikeston
Vern R. Anderson, Charleston
Martha B. Moody, Charleston
Inez Shoffner, Charleston
Olive Rogers, Charleston
Mary Johnson, East Prairie

Jack Barnes, Jr., Anniston
Mark Bone, Charleston
Richard Pope, East Prairie
Effie Dowdy, Dexter
Coyita Thomas, Risco
Annetta Merick, Bell City
John Bratcher, Lilbourn
Daniel Thurman, Sikeston
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
Hattie Finley, Charleston
Mary J. Hall, Sikeston
Matthew Mungle, Charleston
Total patients discharged 22
Total patients admitted 13
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT
Accident emergencies 6
Medical emergencies 18
Others 19
Total seen in emergency room 43

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Almaree Hill, Hayti
Lena Lawrence, Hayti
Clyde Howard, Caruthersville
Dester Johnson, Caruthersville
Dorothy Stout, Caruthersville
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Denny Smith, Wardell
Christine Palmer, Bragg City
Alla Allard, Cooter
Lucy Gorgan, Cooter
Released:
Dorothy Sherwood, Hayti
Christine Hill, Caruthersville
William Wheeler, Portageville
Liza LeGrand, Portageville
Curtis Davis, Steele
Clara Manning, Steele
Harold White, Marston
105 patients, 6 babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-29-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	95	6	38
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. in the education building.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carrie Shaver. Miss Lois Willett is co-hostess.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. with Mrs. Annie Smith.

THURSDAY
First United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. B. Riley. Miss Theresa Peterson is program leader.

THURSDAY
New Madrid high school concert band, directed by Bob Donze, will appear on KFVS television Breakfast Show Thursday morning.

FRIDAY
Second annual New Madrid high school Honors Banquet for students and parents is 6 p.m. at the high school.

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 7 p.m. at New Madrid community building. Beginners welcome.



NEW MADRID HEADSTART students, Roy Allen Boyd Jr., 5, and Leah Beth Hall, 4, were crowned King and Queen for collecting $106 for the annual picnic.

Shoe Fashions Reminiscent Of '30s

LONDON (AP) — Europe's most fashionable feet are up in the air—on strapped, stacked soles and haughtily high heels.

Girls love them. Men hate them. Stores sell them by the hundreds.

"They come in and they go right out," grinned a shop manager in London's Kings Road. "Girls even like to wear them in the rain, open toes and all."

The new fashions, reminiscent of the late '30s and early '40s, have caught on clean across the Continent.

Only Rome has refused to swallow the tall story.

Parisiennes are pacing the boulevards in five-inch heels, rolled-up blue jeans and multistriped socks. Londoners are walking tall on platform shoes and bright wedge heels.

Dutch girls, however, prefer the clog to the heel, wearing them with jeans, apron dresses and skating rink minis. The slimmest heels are at least an inch; the thickest five or six.

But not everyone likes them.

"Outrageous," said a young man on Paris' Left Bank. "But perhaps funny as a fashion fad."

And in London, the escort of a tall blonde model complained: "We used to see eye to eye. Now I look her straight in the chin."

Mrs. Proffer's Granddaughter In Memphis Cotton Carnival

GULFPORT, Miss. -- Miss Jana Kay Proffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Proffer of Gulfport, has been invited by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, which sponsors the Maid of Cotton each spring, to participate in all festivities of the carnival as a Lady of the Realm of the Royal Court.



Jana Proffer

Miss Proffer's grandparents are Mrs. Ralph L. Proffer of Sikeston, Mo., and the late Mr. Proffer, also Mrs. W.A. McDonald of Gulfport and the late L.F. Hatfield of Sikeston.

At the Crown and Sceptre coronation and ball, which was held in Memphis on April 8 and at all events of the Cotton Carnival, which runs May 6 through 13, Miss Proffer will represent Gulfport.

Miss Proffer graduated from Gulfport high school, class of 1970, where she was feature editor of the annual and the recipient of the special education award her senior year. She was a member of the Cotillion Club.

Now a sophomore at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, she is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority at Ole Miss.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
Kingshighway chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Huff, 274 North Ranney. Mrs. Don Evans will be the co-hostess.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Comer, 318 Virginia.

TUESDAY
XI Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Steve Bell. Mrs. Earl Braswell will have the program.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and ritual of jewels ceremony. Regular dress.

WEDNESDAY
SEMO Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the KFVS Community room, in Cape Girardeau. Program will include grooming tips. For information or ride, call Mrs. Shirley Perkins, 471-8228.

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the bulldog barker

Thirteen Students To Participate In State Music Contest Tomorrow

Thirteen students left this afternoon to attend the State Music Contest for Solos and Ensembles. It will be held on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, and will last all day tomorrow.

In order to be eligible to attend the state contest, students had to make a "I" rating at district contest earlier this spring held in Cape Girardeau.

Musicians from Sikeston who will participate in the state contest are Larry Willis, snare drum solo; Bonnie Harris, piano solo; Thom Lemmons, cornet solo; Regina Kelton, French horn solo; and Melodie Powell, bassoon solo.

The flute trip composed of Julia Thompson, Laretha Harris, and Karen Black, and the brass quintet composed of Bill Deane, Don Russell, Regina Kelton, David McCann, and Charlie Francis will also attend the contest.

Students left this afternoon after lunch. They will stay at the Holiday Inn-west, and return home tomorrow evening. Adults accompanying the student are Mrs. Bud Thompson, Richard Powell, and Pat Curry.

Mr. Williams commented, "I am proud that we have a larger group to go to state contest this year. It shows that the music department is improving. I am proud of them and I feel that they will represent Sikeston well."

Early-Division Band To Present Concert

Early-division band will present its spring concert Tuesday, May 9, in the high school cafetorium at 7:30 o'clock. The band will play eight numbers.

Opening the concert will be "Trooping the Colors" followed by "Dragoons of Villars"; American Folk Rhapsody No. 3"; "Marriage of Figaro"; "Ballad for Barbara"; "Seventy-Six Trombones"; and "Chorale and Allegro."

"Sounds of the Carpenters" will close the concert.

Early-division band has 72 members. Twenty-one seniors will be playing their last spring concert. They are Julia Thompson, Soozi Leonard, Sheila Lathum, Jana Moyers, Bonnie McMikle, Sondra Stewart, Jane Gray, Mike Hodges, Chuck Hanna, and Chuck Clinton, Robert Reynolds, Dennis Overbey, Julia Summers, Bryan Montgomery, John Sargent, Charles Yant, Donnie Davidson, Jim Dover, Jim Marshall and Claude Old.

Honor Band concert will be May 18 and the stage band concert will be May 20. Following the stage band concert, the band dance will be held in the high school cafetorium. "Midwest Rock" will play for the dance, and it will be held from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Mr. Williams commented, "I think the band has made tremendous improvement. They have worked hard and I think the concert will be very good. It is free and the public is cordially invited to attend and support the band."

Gordon Beaver Holds Tryouts

Tryouts were held this week for the sophomore choir and the concert choirs for the 1972-73 school year.

In the past few years, there has been two concert choirs consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Gordon Beaver, director of the choirs, announced that next year he plans to decrease the number of students in each choir by forming a beginning sophomore choir.

The sophomores tried out just as junior and senior members of concert choir do each year. They will have uniforms and will also present a concert.

Mr. Beaver commented, "This sophomore choir will provide a lot of experience and will serve to better the concert choirs as these sophomores become juniors and seniors."

Those students who have been chosen for the choirs will be announced in the Barker at a later date.

Junior-Senior Prom Slated For Saturday Evening, May 13

The junior-senior prom will be held in the high school cafetorium, Saturday, May 13 at 8 o'clock. The dance will end at 11:30 o'clock. It will be a formal dance, and students should dress accordingly.

Band will be the "Lynn Harding and the Yokley-Scott Review" from St. Louis. Nine members are in the band, and it has been highly recommended from schools in the St. Louis area.

Decorations will be kept simple. Cookies will be donated by the junior class, and the concession stand will be open for anyone wishing to purchase sodas.

Students having out-of-town dates should sign a list next week that will be posted in A-building. Invitations will be sent out.



GIRLS IN CHARGE of the junior-senior prom are (left to right) Janet Caldwell, Paula Doyle, and Sally Marshall.

Council Leaders To Attend State, National Meets

Newly-elected student body president Pat Lancaster and vice-president Mark Shaw will attend the Missouri Association of Student Councils Annual Summer Workshop on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia from June 4-8.

This workshop is conducted each year for junior and senior high school students to help Missouri's youth develop student leadership.

While there, Pat an Mark will hear outstanding speakers from different parts of the United States as well as student council advisers from schools within the state.

Twenty-two junior counselors will also attend the leadership conference to share their skills and student council experiences with the delegates.

Pat will also attend the National Student Council Workshop at Forest View high school in Arlington Heights, Ill., from June 25-29.

Pat will be accompanied by Mrs. Lenora Younger who is the state executive secretary of the National Association of Student Councils.

Up-And-Coming

MAY HAPPENINGS

May 2 -- Baseball - Sikeston vs. Notre Dame - here
May 3 -- Track - Caruthersville - there
May 4 -- Golf - Perryville - here
May 5 -- Track - Kennett - there
May 6 -- District Tennis
May 7 -- Concert Choir Pop Concert - cafetorium
May 8 -- District Golf
May 9 -- Early-Division Band Concert -- 7:30 -- Cafetorium
May 11 -- Golf - Cape - there
May 12 -- District Track at Cape
May 13 -- Junior-Senior Prom
May 22 -- State Golf - Columbia
May 28 -- Baccalaureate
May 29 -- Commencement

Seniors To Graduate; Juniors Are In Charge

AS THE END of the school year grows closer, seniors are faced with the thought that soon they will not be the top class any longer. Someone else will be moving up to fill their shoes. Juniors will step up to fill the role that they have waited so long for, that of being a senior.

Seniors will look back on these past four years and remember all the sports events, school parties, and other happy moments that they shared. These events will all become cherished memories as students graduate and move to a new bright spot in the future -- college.

College will provide further education for those students who wish to gain this. It may seem like it is not worth the time and trouble, at first, but as time goes by, the situation is not so dim. The pace will slacken after a student gets used to the routine and time will be found for other things.

These "other things" that occupy one's time include football and basketball games, parties, dances, and other similar activities. In some ways, it is quite similar to high school days, but the sense of school spirit is not half as great as it was in high school.

Underclassmen do not realize what it is like to find that, at the end of the senior year, there are very few school functions that remain for him to attend. Most sports are over by this time and all that remains are memories. Juniors should realize how lucky they are. Awaiting them in the future, they have one of the best periods of their life, their senior year.

As seniors leave after graduation, they leave behind all the memories and good times they shared with others. These memories are left behind for the upcoming seniors to find out the joys and sorrows of being a senior.

Juniors should be proud of the fact that they will soon be seniors. They will experience all the ups and downs that go with a senior year. One thing juniors should remember though, is that seniors are leaving everything resting on their shoulders and are counting on them to continue doing a good job. With this in mind, juniors should do everything in their power not to let the seniors down.

---Gerry Lyn Moore

Brenda Smith Writes Article For Barker



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (born) To Rev. and Martin Luther King, Sr., in their home 501 Auburn Avenue, In Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929. Martin's true name is Michael, but he later changed it to Martin.

Life with Dr. King —

The Rev. Dr. King finished school by the age of 16. He received an A. B. degree from Morehouse College in 1948, and B. D. degree from Crozen Theological Seminary in 1951, and his Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1955.

The Rev. King married Coretta Scott, June 17, 1955. They became the parents of four children -- Yolanda Denise, Martin Luther III, Dexter, and Bernice. Dr. King became pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., and co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

During the first week of February, Dr. King told his congregation at Ebenezer what he wanted for a eulogy.

"Every now and then we all think realistically about that day when we will be victimized with what is life's common, denominator -- that something we call death.

"Every now and then I ask myself what it is that I would want said. If you are around when I meet my day, I do not want a long funeral -- if you get someone to deliver the eulogy tell him not to talk too long. Also tell him not to mention the 300 or 400 awards I have or about the Nobel Peace Prize, because that is not important.

"What I want said is that Martin Luther King tried to love everybody.

"I want to be able to say that I did try in my life to visit those in prison, and that I tried to love and serve humanity."

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King was killed. He was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel, and a shot rang from across the street.

The Rev. Abernathy came out of the room and saw Dr. King lying there. He knelt beside him, but he could only talk with his eyes. "It's not how long you live, but how you live."

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., may be physically dead, but his spirit will never die.

Some of the justices that the Rev. Martin King upheld are:

1. Let the black people go where they desire.
2. For the black people to have a well-rounded education.
3. "Santa Claus is white, and he brought all the toys; 'Miss America' is white; Tarzan, king of the African jungle is white; why can't these be black?
4. "Once Black people know the truth about themselves and how beautiful black is -- the rich dirt is black, strong coffee is black coffee. Black was here before God started creating. The Book says that before God made anything it was covered in darkness. Once the people realize this, then Blacks will know what it means to be black and proud."
5. After the Black man secures a worthwhile job, he thinks he has "made it over," and he moves into a white neighborhood he must not forget his brothers and sisters.

Guess Who?



Mystery student spotlight falls this week on a brown-haired, brown-eyed junior boy.

Mr. X is enrolled in 7:30 band, English III, math III, American history, chemistry, physical education, and concert choir VI.

During his spare time, he enjoys playing church league basketball, tennis, stage band, in which he plays the trombone, and singing in concert choir.

Mr. X is also an active member of Bleacher Bums.

Upon graduation next spring, Mr. X plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia and major in business administration.

Mr. X resides at 12 Green Meadows with his parents, one sister, and his dog, Max.

Do you know him?

Last week's mystery person was Coach John Heacox.

Time cannot be expanded, accumulated, mortgaged, hastened, or retarded.

The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle.

I am not conceited, though I do have every reason to be.

Cheers

Small Faces
by Hunter Moore

As the roadies on stage slowly moved Free's equipment off into the background, the audience waited uneasily for the band that many had traveled hundreds of miles to see. It was no wonder then that as the hour of 10 o'clock approached and no sign of Rod Stewart and the Small Faces had appeared that the crowd should let the management know that the intended to stay until they had their money's worth.

Over the last six months the Faces had gained so much popularity in the States and abroad that their first concert of this year had become a celebrated event in the eyes of all rock fans, and it had become very obvious to everyone during Free's warm-up prelude that the audience had come to see Stewart and his friends. This was especially noticeable when the coliseum management attempted to present some circus acts during breaks which were nearly booed out of Tennessee. The Faces fans were there for one reason and for one reason only. That was to witness the incredible stage presence that the band has and to float on the waves of good old rock n' roll that the Faces create.

Suddenly a shadow appeared on the stage and asked very politely, in an unmistakeable cockney accent, for a spotlight on the stage. In a crushed velvet suit with orange and black tiger stripes stood Rod Stewart and with a smile apologized for the delay, knowing that the majority of people there would have stayed there all night. Immediately the Faces began to play and within five minutes had erased all the anger and hostility that the crowd had built up over the two preceding hours.

It's almost impossible to describe the charismatic presence that the band has. Stewart not only can sing but does stage gymnastics with his microphone stand, throwing it about and dragging it around stage with him like a security blanket. The other members of the band, though playing secondary roles to Stewart, have such a good time playing the music that the audience naturally has a good time listening.

Up and down, in and out, through "Maggie Mae" and "Every Picture Tells A Story," the group had the audience in the palm of its hand after an hour and a half with everyone thoroughly enjoying himself. When they finally tore into their last number "I'm Losing You" many of the people with poor seats rushed down to stage front despite famous Memphis police harassment which somehwat marred the end of a beautiful concert. As the Faces left the stage the crowd went wild, standing on chairs and yelling for an encore.

I had been told that Stewart and the Faces were beautiful people on stage as well as in personal life but that fact didn't really impress me until they consented to an almost 30-minute encore after a full day of traveling. All five were tired but very happy as they literally brought down the house with "Feel So Good" and "Stay With Me" which left everyone present drained of all energy.

The eleven thousand people that left the fairgrounds Saturday night were a sea of perhaps small, but smiling faces.

Seniors Vie For May 29 Graduation

Seniors who desire to try out for speaking parts for the commencement exercises Monday, May 29, are scheduled Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Students were able to sign yesterday and today for trying out. They are to prepare an original one to one and one-half minute speech on any subject.

Speeches will be heard and judged over the intercom by faculty members.

Students will be judged on the quality of their speech, tone of their voice and the ability to speak before people.

Nine speakers will be needed to give the invocation, benediction, present the president of the board of education, introduce Supt. Sam Harbin, introduce principal Roger Sherman and give the four principal addresses.

Senior president John Sargent will preside and introduce the speakers for the exercises.

The first year for seniors to present their own commencement program in Sikeston high school was May of 1960.

Winners for the commencement exercises will be published in the next edition of the Barker.

A criminal is nothing else but you and me at our weakest, found out.

The steam that blows the whistle cannot be used to turn the wheel.

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a great step toward knowledge.

People believe what they want to believe despite all the evidence to the contrary.

He did not know it could not be done, but went ahead and did it.

Who gossips to you will gossip of you.

Concert Choirs To Present Annual Pop Concert May 7

Sikeston high school concert choirs, directed by Gordon Beaver, will present their annual pop concert Sunday, May 7, in the high school cafetorium.

Choir VI will open the program with "Peaceful River." This will be followed by "People" from the musical "Funny Girl."

Mike Limbaugh will sing "Caroline" while he accompanies himself on the guitar. The choir will follow with "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz." Mike Grigery and Darrell Barksdale will sing the tenor solo on the concluding number by choir VI, "Sunshine in My Soul." Laretha Harris and Marsha Entrekin are accompanists for this group.

Choir VI will leave the risers and Moderne Chorale will perform three numbers.

This group will sing "As Long As He Needs Me" from the musical "Oliver." The two following numbers will be "Shoo Fly Pie," and "Who Can I Turn To" from "The Roar of the Greasepaint." Laretha Harris is the accompanist for Moderne Chorale.

Southeast Missouri All-District Choir will perform two numbers. Chuck Hanna will accompany this group on the guitar as the members sing "An Answer for Our Time." The last number by this group will be "Swing Chariot." Bonnie Harris is the accompanist for this group.

Choir VII will come to the risers and open its part of the concert with "Try to Remember" from "The Fantasticks."

These students will follow with "Tonight" from "West Side Story." Darrell Barksdale will sing "Heart of Gold" as he accompanies himself on the guitar.

Larry Johnson will sing the tenor solo on "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Morning." Choir VII will close the concert with "Aquarius." Bonnie Harris and Melodie Powell are accompanists for this choir.

Terry Coleman Is Teacher; Math Club Co-Sponsor



TERRY COLEMAN, MATH INSTRUCTOR, poses for the photographer before continuing his role as teacher at SHS.

Terry Coleman, math instructor in Sikeston high school, has been teaching here for two years.

Mr. Coleman has three brothers, one of them is his twin brother Jerry, and two sisters. He and his wife, Brenda, reside at 413 Illinois with their five-year-old daughter Sherry.

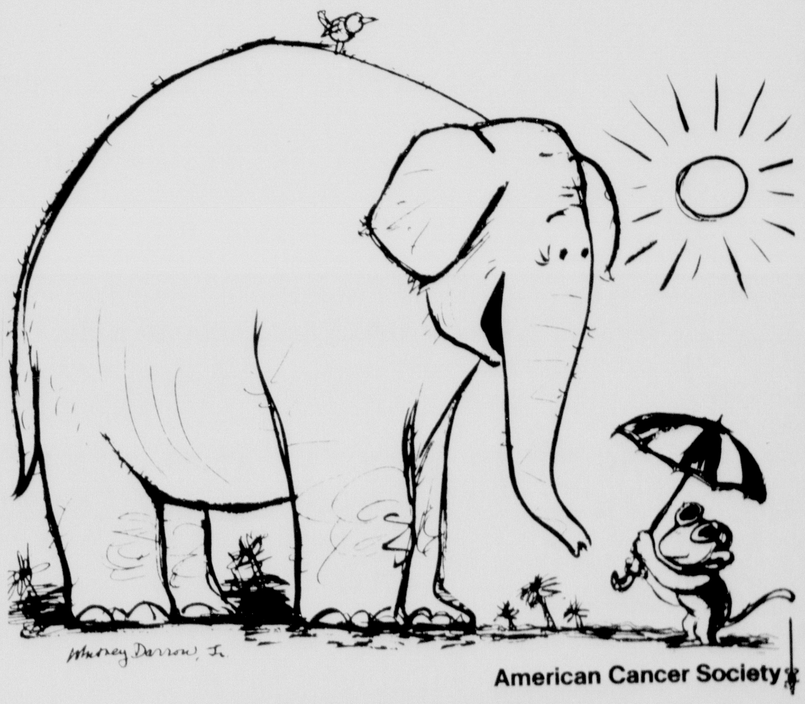
The high school life of Mr. Coleman was spent in Burna, Kentucky. He attended Livingston Central High and graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class. Mr. Coleman lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. During his junior and senior year he made all-district and all-conference. He also won a trophy for free-throwing.

Mr. Coleman attended Murray State University in Kentucky and received his B.S. degree at the University of Missouri at Rolla. He participated in ROTC and enjoys all kinds of sports and fishing. Mr. Coleman likes chess and plays it every opportunity he has.

When asked about his views of SHS, Mr. Coleman commented, "We have a good school system and the improvements we have made show this."

Mr. Coleman and his family attends First Baptist Church, and he is also co-sponsor of Math club.

"If you don't have a skin like mine, watch that sun."



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Jackson No-Hit s SHS

ORAN — Sikeston's two-year reign as sub-district and district baseball champion ended abruptly Friday afternoon at the hands of the Kelly Hawks and sophomore pitching sensation Jeff "Jethro" Jackson.

The towering 6-foot-3 Hawk pitching master overpowered the Bulldogs' young diamond crew and recorded a 2-0 shutout behind a no-hit effort.

Things started out rough for the hard throwing righthander in the first inning when he walked the first batter and saw the second man up reach base on an error. But he showed the poise of a professional by striking out the next three batters and stranding the runners on first and third.

Only four runners reached base against the Kelly ace. Walks in the fifth and seventh innings were all the SHS crew could muster against the offerings of Jackson.

Suicide squeezes in the first and sixth innings provided the Hawks all the runs they needed. Kenny Urhahn and Glen Green picked up the RBIs.

Jackson struck out 13 batters and walked three while his counterpart, Eddie McDowell, allowed five hits and fanned 11 batsmen.

The box scores:

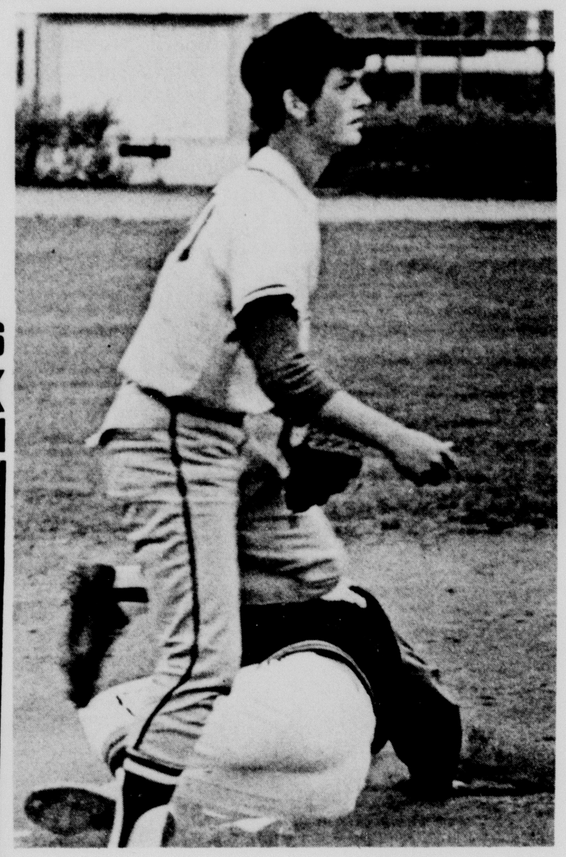
SIKESTON (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Colwick, cf	2	0	0
Leible, c	3	0	0
Eisenbach, ss	3	0	0
Dyer, 3b	2	0	0
Stokes, rf	2	0	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	0
Puckett, 2b	2	0	0
Collius lf	2	0	0
McDowell, p	0	0	0
M. Walker ph	1	0	0
Shatzley, ph	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

KELLY (2)

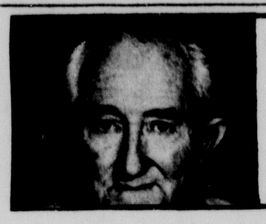
Morrow 3b	3	1	0
K. Urhahn, ss	3	0	1
Essner, lf	4	0	0
Jackson, p	3	0	1
Green c	3	0	1
Deason 1b	3	0	0
Crismon, rf	3	1	1
R. Urhahn, 2b	2	0	0
Backfish, cf	3	0	1
Totals	27	2	5

Kelly 100 001 0-2
Sikeston 000 000 0-0



KELLY players did most of the baserunning Friday afternoon in the quarterfinal round game at Oran. The Hawks' Jeff Jackson mastered a no-hitter against the Sikeston Bulldogs. At left, the KHS pitching ace slides into third base while at right, his counterpart, Eddie McDowell, makes a pitch while a Hawk baserunner takes off for second base. Kelly won 2-0 to move into the tournament final Monday afternoon against Oran.





Golf Comments
By Riggs Wesley
SEMO Golf Association Secretary

May 6-7 — Perryville, Mo. CC 4- Ball Invitational - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole, par 36 course- Bent grass greens - Limited to 60 teams - 4 Classes - Teams are classed by committee - Shot gun starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants - Teams may play first 18 holes May 3, 4 or 5 by arrangment with committee - Entry fee $20.00 per team - Send entry fee to Perryville County Club, Box 285, Perryville, Mo. 63775

May 6-7 — Kennett, Mo. CC Member - Guest - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament

May 6-7 — Jonesboro, Ark. CC Mixed Pairs - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 18 hole, par 70 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 100 teams or closing date May 4 - 18 Hole qualifying - Starting times will be assigned - Entry fee $20.00 per team - Send entry fee to Jonesboro Country Club, Box 815, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401

May 7 — Forest Park GC Publinx Open, St. Louis, Mo. - 18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament - 18 hole, par 70 course - Limited to 200 players - 1 Class each for professionals and amateurs - scheduled starting times assigned -- Entry fee $12.00 per player - Send entry fee to Bart Collida, 5320 Northrup St., St. Louis, Mo. 63110

NBA Series Resumes In LA Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, checking their pulses after going into shock Wednesday night, and the New York Knicks, who put them there, meet Sunday in the second game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Lakers, who set all kinds of records during the regular season, were heavily favored to defeat the Knicks before the series got under way. But any psychological edge Los Angeles had off its 4-1 margin over New York during the season may have been shattered.

New York, with Bill Bradley and Jerry Lucas firing away with uncanny accuracy for a total of 55 points, buried Los Angeles 114-92 at the Lakers' Forum Wednesday night.

The nationally televised second game, also at the sold-out Forum, begins at 1:40 (PDT), with the best-of-seven series moving to New York on Wednesday and Friday nights.

New York Coach Red Holzman, asked to compare this Knick team with the 1970 squad that upset the Lakers in seven games, responds: "That was 2,000 years ago."

He doesn't believe Wednesday night's game will have any bearing on Sunday's match.

"They're a good, strong team," Holzman said of the Lakers. "That was a very good game for us. This is another game. One game has nothing to do with another."

The Knicks, who had only the seventh-best record of the 17 NBA clubs during the regular season, defeated Baltimore and Boston to gain the finals.

The Lakers, who set a regular season record with 69 victories and had a record 33game winning streak, ousted Chicago and defending champion Milwaukee from the playoffs.

The Lakers, who must win or face the possibility of being wept out by two Knick victories in New York, are in the playoff finals for the eighth time in 11 years, and have yet to win.

NIGHT GAME

Mntrl 032 000 012-8 9 1
San Fran 104 001 000-6 13 0
Renko, Strohmayer 3, Marshall 8 and Boccabella; Carrithers, Bryant 3, Johnson 9 and Rader. W-Marshall, 2-0. L-Johnson, 1-1. HRs-Montreal, Singleton 1. San Francisco, Kingman 6, Henderson 1.

Montreal 001 201 300-7 16 1
Los Angeles 000 010 220-5 11 0
McAnally, Lemaster 4, Marshall 7 and Boocabella; Downing, Wilhelm 6, Mikkelsen 7. Richert 9 and Sims, Dietz 7. W-Lemaster, 2-0. L-Downing, 1-2. HR-Los Angeles, Garvey.

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Cards End Astros Streak

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis third baseman Joe Torre made a mistake Friday and the Houston Astros are paying for it.

It was a two-run triple that Torre never meant to hit in the sixth inning that ignited the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Astros and broke their ninegame winning streak.

Torre, the 1971 most Valuable Player in the National League, tried to check his swing on a pitch by Astro starter Larry Dierker, but he pulled it down the first base line over Lee May's head.

"He threw me a breaking ball and I guess I was looking for a fast ball," Torre said. "I tried to hold up but it was perfectly too late."

Houston, which went into the game leading the National League West and took a 2-0 lead in the fifth on a single by Dierker and a double by John Edwards.

Torre also had two singles and a double in his five trips to the plate and afterward he said he's not in his stride yet.

"I still don't feel comfortable up there," said Torre, who led the league with a .363 average last season. "There's no reason for it. "I'll just have to wait until it comes along. I'm just lucky to be getting hits while I'm waiting.

"That's just baseball," Astros Manager Harry Walker said of the end of the Astros' streak.

"It's great to be that strong to try to stop your swing and still hit it that hard," Walker said. "Playing first base, May can be happy he didn't hit it hard."

The Astros and Cards resume their series in the Astrodome tonight. This time, Walker will be watching for mistakes on both sides.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	6	3	.667	—
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Boston	3	6	.333	3
New York	3	6	.333	3
Milwaukee	2	6	.250	3 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	6	3	.667	1/2
Chicago	7	4	.636	1/2
Texas	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	2
California	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Friday's Results
Minnesota 4, New York 1
Baltimore 12, California 2
Detroit 12, Chicago 0
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 1
Texas 9, Boston 6

Saturday's Games
Minnesota (J. Perry 1-1) at New York (Peterson 0-2)
Chicago (Wood 3-0) at Detroit (Lolich 2-1)
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0)
Cleveland (Wilcox 1-2) at Kansas City (Montgomery 0-0)
Boston (Tiant 0-0) at Texas (Gogolewski 0-1)
California (Messersmith 1-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1), night

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at New York, 2
Chicago at Detroit
Oakland at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Kansas City, 2
Boston at Texas
California at Baltimore

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	2	.800	—
Montreal	7	3	.700	1
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3 1/2
St. Louis	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Chicago	3	9	.250	6
West Division				
Houston	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	1/2
Atlanta	5	8	.385	4 1/2
San Francisco	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4 1/2
San Diego	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Friday's Results
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 8
St. Louis 7, Houston 2
Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0
New York 6, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 8, San Francisco 6

Saturday's Games
Atlanta (Kelley 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Walker 0-0)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 0-2) at Chicago (Pappas 1-1)
Montreal (Torre 0-0) at San Francisco (Stone 0-0)
St. Louis (Spinks 1-1) at Houston (Forsch 1-0), night
New York (Koosman 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 1-1), night
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-3), night

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago
Montreal at San Francisco, 2
St. Louis at Houston
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2

Monday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Only games scheduled

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at bats)—Tolan, Cin, .467; Carty, Atl, .440.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 12; Watson, Htn, 12; W.Davis, LA, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 18; four tied with 11.

HITS—Tolan, Cin, 21; Sanguillen, Pgh, 18; Garr, Atl, 18.

DOUBLES—A.Oliver, Pgh, 6; three tied at 5.

TRIPLES—Sanguillen, Pgh, 2; Tolan, Cin, 2; Rader, Htn, 2.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 6; four tied at 4.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 7; Tolan, Cin, 5; Cedeno, Htn, 5.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Seaver, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 0.38; Carlton, Phi, 3-0, 1.000, 0.69.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 24; Seaver, NY, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at bats)—Cash, Det, .414; three at .400

RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 10; Rettenmund, Bal, 8; D.Nelson, Tex, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN—Darwin, Min, 13; Cash, Det, 10.

HITS—D.Allen, Chi, 16; Rojas, KC, 15.

DOUBLES—D.Johnson, Bal, 5; Randle, Tex, 5.

TRIPLES—P.Kelly, Chi, 2; 18 Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS—Darwin, Min, 5; Cash, Det, 3; D.Allen, Chi, 3.

STOLEN BASES—McCraw, Cle, 5; D.Nelson, Tex, 5.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Coleman, Det, 3-0, 1.000, 1.93; Wood, Chi, 3-0, 1.000, 0.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Wood, Chi, 23; Coleman, Det, 20.

Pro Basketball

Friday's Results
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
East Division
New York vs. Virginia at Hampton, afternoon, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Only game scheduled.
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled.
Monday's Games
East Division
Virginia at New York
West Division
Indiana at Utah, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3.

By The Associated Press
Playoffs
NBA
Championship
Friday's Results
No game scheduled.
Saturday's Games
No game scheduled.
Sunday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, afternoon, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

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Schedule for week of May 1-5

MONDAY

SUB-DISTRICT AT TWIN RIVERS
(Semifinals)

Bernie vs Richland
Puxico vs Twin Rivers

SUB-DISTRICT AT HAYTI
(Semifinals)

Gideon vs Lilbourn

SUB-DISTRICT AT ORAN (Final)

Kelly vs Advance

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Illmo-Scott City at Oran

TUESDAY
BASEBALL
REGULAR SCHEDULE

Charleston at Jackson
Lilbourn at Campbell
Delta C-7 at Senath-Hornersville
Advance at Bernie
Puxico at Bloomfield
Risco at Clarkton
Hayti at Holcomb
Notre Dame at Sikeston
East Prairie at Scott Central
Perryville at Scott Central
Gideon at Parma

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL

SUB-DISTRICT AT HAYTI (Final)

TRACK

SHS Freshmen Dual Meet
at Caruthersville

THURSDAY
BASEBALL
SUB-DISTRICT AT
TWIN RIVERS (Final)
REGULARLY SCHEDULED

Bloomfield at Advance
Clarkton at North Pemiscot
East Prairie at Charleston
Senath-Hornersville at Gideon
Carbondale at Cape Central
Illmo-Scott City at Notre Dame

GOLF

Perryville at Sikeston

FRIDAY
BASEBALL

Delta at Illmo-Scott City
Advance at Puxico
Kelly at Chaffee
Green County, Ark. at Hayti

TRACK

Kennett Invitational





A LOT of baserunning, as depicted by the photos at left and right, highlighted Friday afternoon's sub-district baseball action at Hayti. At left, Mi chell Allen throws the baseball after an attempted pickoff play of North Pemiscot's Bobby Jennings with Grant Dambach backing up the play. At right, Tommy Maschmeyer stretches for the baseball as the Mustangs Johnny Jennings reaches base. The Panthers eliminated the NPHS Mustangs from the tournament, 8-3, behind the hitting of Allen, who went three for three, and pitching of Pat McClarty, who fashioned a four-hitter.

Mc Clarty, Gardner Post Wins

HAYTI — Pat McClarty struck out 11 batters and allowed four hits in pitching the Lilbourn Panthers past North Pemiscot 8-3 and into the semi finals of the Hayti sub-district baseball tournament Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Terry McCulloch struck out eight batters and gave up five free passes in taking the loss. Second baseman Mitchell Allen had a perfect day at bat for LHS with three for three and two runs batted in. Ronald Young had two of the four hits for the Mustangs.

Lilbourn scored three runs on only one hit in the top of the second and bunched three hits to score four more in the third inning to lead 7-0. North Pemiscot scored their first run on two hits in the bottom of the fourth and scored their final two runs in the fifth on one hit.

The Panthers play Gideon in a semifinal game Monday afternoon.

Parker Morgan and Leon Rice homered in Hayti's 11-3 romp over the Senath - H'ville Lions in the other quarterfinal round game here Friday.

Randy Gardner whiffed 12 Lions en route to the victory for Hayti. Kent Waggoner took the loss.

Hayti jumped in front in the top of the first on Morgan's circuit clout and added their third run in the second frame. The Lions came back in the bottom of the second and scored two runs. The Indians put together three hits to score three in the fifth and plated five more runs in the sixth. The Lions added their third run in the bottom of the fifth.

Hayti will take on the winner of the semifinal game between Lilbourn and Gideon to be played Monday.

The box scores:

LILBOURN (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Maschmeyer, 1b	4	0	0
Dambach, ss	3	0	1
McClarty, p	4	0	1
Weeks, 3b	3	2	1
Warf, ph	1	0	0
Allen, 2b	3	2	3
McClarty, c	4	1	0
Taylor, cf	2	1	2
Baker, ph	0	1	0
Rodman, lf	3	0	1
Smith, rf	3	1	0
R. Baker ph, rf	1	0	0
Totals	3	8	9

N. PEMISCOT (3)

Stewart, cf	3	0	0
Robinson, lf	3	0	0
McCullough, p	3	1	0
Young, c	3	1	2
Blackman, 1b	3	0	1
B. Jennings, 3b	1	0	0
J. Jennings, rf	3	0	1
Morgan, ss	3	0	0
White, 2b	3	1	0
Totals	25	3	4

Lilbourn 034 000 1-8
North Pem 000 120 03

HAYTI (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Morgan, cf	2	3	0
P. Morgan c	2	2	1
Maxie, ss	4	1	0
Gardner, p	4	0	2
Booth, 3b	4	0	1
Kuykendoll, 1b	1	2	0
Morrow, rf	3	0	0
Duckworth, 2b	2	2	1
Rice, lf	3	1	2
Totals	25	11	7

SENATH (3)

Wilkinscf	3	1	1
Harden, ss	4	1	1
Gillette, cf	2	1	1
Hamrick, c	4	0	1
Moore, 1b	3	0	0
Tinnin, 2b	3	0	1
Gentry, rf	3	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
Waggoner, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	3	5

Hayti 210 035 0-11
Senath 020 010 0-3

Give
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	5	1	1	0
MAlou rf	4	1	2	0
Melendez pr	0	1	0	0
Torre 3b	5	2	4	3
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
MNertny ph	1	0	0	0
Hague 1b	2	0	0	2
JCruz cf	3	1	1	0
Crosby ss	3	1	2	1
Maxvill c	2	0	0	0
Cleveland p	3	0	1	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	6

HOUSTON

	AB	R	H	BI
Metzger ss	4	0	1	1
NMiller rf	3	0	1	0
JAlou ph	1	0	0	0
Blasingame p	0	0	0	0
Stinson lf	0	0	0	0
Wynn cf	4	0	3	0
LMay 1b	4	0	0	0
Watson lf	4	0	0	0
York p	0	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	0	0	0
Helms 2b	4	1	2	0
Edwards c	3	1	1	0
Dierker p	1	0	1	1
JRay p	0	0	0	0
Stewart rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	10	2

St. Louis 000 005 002—7
Houston 000 020 000—2

E—Crosby, Torre, Edwards. DP—St. Louis 2, Houston 1. LOB—St. Louis 10, Houston 8. 2B—Edwards, Torre. 3B—Torre. S—Dierker, J.Cruz. SF—Metzger, Hague 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland	6	2-3	7	2	2	7
Shaw	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Drabowsky	2	3	0	0	0	2
Dierker	5	2-3	1	0	5	5
J.Ray	1	1-3	1	0	0	0
Blasingame	1		0	0	0	0
York	1		2	2	2	2

Save—Drabowsky (1). WP—J. Ray. T—2:35. A—35,275. W—Cleveland (1-0). L—Dierker (1-1).

Royals Slug Matthews, 25-2

BROSELEY — The Matthews Pirates are probably wondering what has to be done to get the Twin River Royals out. This was a seldom solved problem Friday afternoon as the Royals had a field day at the plate and romped over the Pirates 25-2 in five innings of quarterfinal round play of the sub-district baseball tournament.

To say this was a one-sided game would have to be the understatement of the year as Mike Griffin, the Pirate pitcher, saw just about every ball he released sail past someone behind him for a hit. Twin Rivers banged out 20 safeties in the four times they had opportunity to swing the club.

Winning pitcher Floyd Merriman was staked to a four-run lead in the very first inning as second baseman Rick Landrith hit a grandslam homer.

The second inning was the nightmare for the Pirates as the Royals sent 25 men to the plate, scoring 19 runs on 13 hits. The big blow of the frame was a three-run homer by Mike Pope.

Twin Rivers added insult to injury by scoring two more runs in the bottom of the third. Matthews finally crossed the plate twice in the top of the fourth. Merriman was the only regular for the Royals to go hitless in the game.

Twin Rivers will tangle with the Puxico Indians Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in a semifinal game. Bernie and Richland will play at 2:30 p.m.

MATTHEWS (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Polp, rf	3	0	0
Bowley, 2b	2	1	1
Banels, lf	2	0	1
Lape, c	1	0	0
Porter, 3b	1	0	0
Parker, cf	3	0	0
Waldron, ss	3	0	2
Harwood, p, 1b	2	1	1
Griffin, p	3	0	0
Totals	20	2	5

TWIN RIVERS (25)

Morgan, 3b	5	4	4
Pope, 1b	5	4	3
Short, ss	4	3	3
Merriman, p	5	1	0
Landrith, 2b	4	4	4
Collard, cf	2	3	2
Hampton, lf	4	2	2
Janes, c	4	2	1
Hillis, rf	3	2	1
Totals	36	25	20

Matthews 000 202
Twin Rivers 4 (19 2 0 x - 25

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or 471-4207

If you plant an orchid seed in the ground, it will usually be four years at least before you can expect a flower.



Call No. 481 Charter No. 15457 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK of SIKESTON, MISSOURI

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1972
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	991,486	38	1
U.S. Treasury securities	2,197,536	83	2
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,049,894	90	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,131,826	18	4
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)	16,500	00	5
Trading account securities	None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400,000	00	7
Loans	4,205,881	41	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	178,297	18	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20,000	00	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	10,347	33	13
TOTAL ASSETS	11,201,770	21	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,099,739	41	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,598,387	44	16
Deposits of United States Government	85,951	64	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,368,688	60	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None		19
Deposits of commercial banks	17,172	19	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	48,966	86	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 10,218,906.14			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 3,593,753.10			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 6,625,153.04			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		24
Mortgage indebtedness	None		25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None		26
Other liabilities			27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,218,906	14	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	73,825	50	30
Other reserves on loans	None		31
Reserves on securities	None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	73,825	50	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	None		34
___% Due ___ $ ___			
___% Due ___ $ ___			
Equity capital-total	909,038	57	35
Preferred stock-total par value			36
No. shares outstanding None			
Common Stock-total par value	300,000	00	37
No. shares authorized 10,000			
No. shares outstanding 10,000			
Surplus	200,000	00	38
Undivided profits	409,038	57	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None		40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	909,038	57	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11,201,770	21	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,497,407	93	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,213,233	63	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	120,501	58	3

I, W.D. Agnew, Executive Vice-President & Cashier of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W.D. Agnew

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors.

Looking Back

Seniors Practice On 'George In A Jam'

50 years ago
April 29, 1922

Mrs. E.L. Rogers of Portageville spent Monday with her sister, Miss Elsie Smart. Mrs. Rogers was enroute to St. Louis.

The Farmers Supply Hardware Co., sold on Monday three cotton planters to be used in the Sikeston Distruct. One to Sam Potashnick; one to J.W. Baker, jr., and one to Grover Baker and Emory Matthews. Many patches of cotton will be planted in this vicinity this time as a change and to bring in certain and ready money.

The weather surely does not look very promising for the track meet that is to be held at the Fair Grounds Friday. There are to be 11 high schools taking part and they are all first class high schools and are sending the best men. The following is a list of schools competing: Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Morley, Chaffee, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, Morehouse, Illmo, Sikeston, Portageville and East Prairie.

Mrs. R.E. Wiley of Risco is visiting Mrs. C.D. Matthews.

40 years ago
April 29, 1932

Kewanee -- Misses Virginia Schurenberg, Ollie Sheppard and Helen Sheridan of Kewanee, Miss Nora and Lester Gestring of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors Sunday.

Vanduser -- The seniors are practicing on "George In a Jam." They are: Virginia Burke, Virginia Black, Ruby Phegley, Don Gregory, Billy Burke, Maurice Armstrong, Herman Slinkard, Lois Utnage, Aleta Wallace and Lentice Dodson.

Route 1 - Frasher Hutchenson spent last week in St. Louis visiting relatives. He returned home Sunday.

Canalou - X. Caverno was in New Madrid Monday on business.

New Madrid -- Miss Tootsie Meatte of Portageville spent the weekend with Miss Colleen Harris of this city.

Charleston - I.N. Smith spent Thursday in Caruthersville.

30 years ago
April 29, 1942

Mrs. Lucinda Baughn, 74-year-old former resident of Canalou, died Monday at the home of a son, Cecil Baughn, in East Chicago, Ind., from a heart ailment.

Vanduser -The Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Unsell and children and the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hatchel and daughter were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Pete Campbell and children last week.

Announcement. We are pleased to announce that W.R. (Rich) Lewis is again with our organization. Sikeston Farm Equipment, Inc.

Mrs. Jere Wimp, 77 years old, of Sikeston, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient since April 3 for treatment of chest injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

W.B., Simpson of Sikeston was given a certificate last week by the Scott County rationing board at Benton to purchase a new automobile.

Vanduser - J.W. Edwards and Forest Spann of Ferguson spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Spann and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards, here.

20 years ago
April 29, 1952

Little Gale Jean Godwin, one-year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Godwin, experienced the excitement of her first birthday party on April 27 at the home, 302 Virginia.

East Prairie-- Wilson (Bill) Fugate, 35, former resident of the East Prairie area, died yesterday at Winter Haven, Fla.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of East Prairie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bledsoe.

Charleston - David L. Hill, 58 years old, died of a heart attack at the family home Monday.

A streak of wildness by the pitcher spelled defeat for the Sikeston High Bulldogs at the hands of the Cape Central Tigers yesterday, the score being 6-3.

The Dement Motor Co., of Sikeston, local Chrysler-Plymouth agency, has been sold to Brockman-Haws Motors Inc., it was announced today by Charles Dement.

Cavett Told Boost Ratings Or Lose Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dick Cavett has three months to improve the ratings of his late night TV talk show against CBS movies or his show will be canceled.

Martin Starger, ABC vice president for programming, told the ABC television network affiliates meeting at the Century Plaza Hotel on Friday that unless the show improves in ratings and in the number of affiliate stations carrying it the show will be canceled on July 28, with the last air date Sept. 29.

He said the network is studying the effects of the CBS movies and of the move by NBC of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show to Hollywood next Monday. He said Cavett's ratings were down in the first three months of the year and the study would determine if "this is just a temporary erosion as a result of the change in competition, or is it an indication of deeper, more basic problems."

He told the affiliates there also was trouble in maintaining the number of affiliates now carrying the Cavett show.

He said a top-budgeted late night series would be introduced to replace the Cavett show if its ratings do not improve.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

We shall become mature men, reaching to the very height of Christ's full stature. Then we shall no longer be children, carried by the waves, and blown about by every shifting wind of the teaching of deceitful men.

PRAYER: O God, help us to be for Christ at all times and in all circumstances. We ask in His name-- in the name of Thy Son who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."



CHARLES "CHUCK" POBST and John Pobst help with their fathers' farming operation six miles north of Sikeston. The irrigated land must have a small but constant taper of 1/10 foot per 100 feet of land. The flatness of the taper is maintained by use of two land levelers on the Pobst Brothers Farm. The levelers are pulled diagonally in both directions and crossing to achieve maximum effectiveness.

Cotton Plants Need Protection

JOE SCOTT
State Extension
Agronomist

PORTAGEVILLE — Missouri cotton growers are getting ready to plant more cotton than they have in 12 years according to Joe Scott, State Agronomy Specialist of the University of Missouri Delta Center. The latest prediction is that we will plant more than 400,000 acres of cotton this spring.

The last year that Missouri planted more than 400,000 acres was in 1960, when 421,000 acres were planted. A favorable planting season may see this acreage exceeded.

A big planting won't mean much if we lose a big acreage before harvest. Missouri was one of the top states in 1971 in the amount of cotton harvested per acre. However, we could have harvested more bales if had not lost nine percent of our planted acreage to poor stands and weeds, said Scott.

Growers can't afford to lose any of their planted acreage to poor stands this spring. Most are going to guard against this kind of loss by trying to obtain and maintain a stand from their first planting.

Seedling diseases can be blamed for most of the loss in stands in Missouri. Cool periods during the planting season makes the cotton seedling more susceptible to certain soil- inhabiting diseases such as Fusarium, Pythuim and Rhizoctonia.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, Plant Pathologist at the Delta Center, recommends the following practices for prevention and control of seedling diseases.

1. Plant high quality, adapted seed. Seed with high germination grow more quickly and generally produce more vigorous seedlings than seed having low germination.

2. Plant treated seed: All cotton seed used for planting should be treated with an effective fungicide. Seed treatment fungicides prevent the diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface (seed- borne). They also reduce seed rot and increase germination, but do not provide extended protection against seedling diseases. Overcoating treated seed with Demosan or Terraclor has been sufficiently tested to warrant recommendation for Missouri. However, where seedling disease is a known problem, in-furrow fungicide treatments give much better stands than either seedtreatment alone or seed overcoating materials.

3. Maintain soil pH of 6.0 to 6.55: Extremely low soil pH favors the development of cotton seedling diseases. Liming to maintain a pH of 6.0 to 6.5 can be effective in suppressing disease organisms and encouraging plant growth.

4. Plant in warm soil: Cotton seeds germinate rapidly at soil temperatures of 68F. or above at a three-inch depth. At temperatures below 68F., germination is slow and more so for low quality seed.

5. Use a soil fungicide: Additional soil fungicides are necessary in the furrow, even if the seed has had a seed treatment applied. Once the seed germate and grow through the soil, fungi can attack the roots or lower stems if fungicides are not present to kill or slow down the growth of the fungi. The chemicals should be incorporated into the soil that is treated. The use of soil fungicides has given significant increases in stands and more uniform cotton growth in tests conducted at the Delta Center.

There are three methods of incorporating fungicides into the furrow and covering soil:

1. In- furrow granules: Granule formulations are applied with a granular applicator in a five to six inch band over the open furrow.

2. In-furrow sprays: Wettable powders or emulsifiable concentrates are sprayed into the furrow using one cone nozzle directed over the seed at the bottom of the furrow, and a fan nozzle directed backward toward the covering soil as it is returned to the furrow.

3. Hopper- box dust: Dust formulations of the fungicide are mixed with the seed in the hopper- box or in separate container prior to planting. The in- furrow granules or in-furrow sprays have been more effective than hopper- box applications in controlling seedling diseases, although both methods are somewhat more expensive than the hopper- box method and require additional equipment. When properly used, the hopper- box method usually gives better results than seed treatments alone or seed overcoat treatments.

Welk Band Will Play at State Fair

SEDALIA -- Lawrence Welk, television personality, and his musical family will be featured in one of the free grandstand shows at the 1972 State Fair, according to a report released today by Fair Secretary Wilbert Askew and Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis.

The sound of Welk's "champagne" music has produced millions of fans for him and his troupe throughout the world. A North Dakota farm boy, Welk's talent and love of music has brought him recognition as one of the most popular personalities on national television today. The Welk Show, currently in its 17th year, is carried weekly by more than 200 television stations.

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Total Hogs 392 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $22.25 to $23.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $21.50 to $22.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $20.00 to $21.50
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. - $21.00 to $28.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $19.00 to $20.50
Total Cattle 507 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE –
Good $31.50 to $32.50
Commercial – $30.00 to $31.00
Utility – $28.50 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters21.00 to $26.00
Veal – $42.00 to $46.00
Bulls – $28.00 to $30.50
STOCKER CALVES
Choice – $44.00 to $45.00
Good – $42.00 to $44.00
Medium – $40.00 to $42.00
Plain – $38.00 to $40.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice – $25.00 to $28.00
REMARKS: Number 1 butcher hogs brought $23.00. Sows were steady.
Cattle market was active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

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What's The Law

Hit-And-Run Must Serve Time

THE CASE OF THE HALTED LOVER
By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

For a hit-and -run lover, Alfredo didn't get to run very far. After seducing Mary-Loo, he was promptly picked up by the police, convicted on charges of seduction and was sent off to the jug all in a jig time.

That's where he remained until a year later when he learned that Mary-Loo had gotten married. Smelling the sweet smell of freedom, Alfredo hurriedly filed a petition in court demanding his immediate release.

"Under the law in this state," he pointed out, " a person convicted of seduction is entitled to his liberty if he marries his victim. Well, I was going to marry Mary-Loo but she went and married someone else. Since I've been deprived of the opportunity to regain my freedom, through no fault of my own, ya' gotta' let me go."

"Not a chance!" retorted the district attorney. "Alfredo only thought about marrying Mary-Loo after she was safely married. He never intented to right a wrong, he only intended to write her off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rule that Alfredo had to be released?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even though Alfredo could have gained his freedom by marrying Mary-Loo, there was no requirement that she had to accept him. What's more, agreed the judge, Alfredo first expressed an interest in marrying her only after he learned that she was no longer available for marriage. (Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Appellate Division Decision)

Soil Test Supplies Fertilizer Answers

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, one of the most difficult questions to answer about cotton fertilization in Southeast Missouri is, "How much nitrogen to use and when to apply it?" If weather conditions were known for the growing season, the decision would be simple.

If the field hasn't been soil sampled during the past two years a soil test should be made, advises Garrett. Cotton does best if the pH is between 6.0 and 6.5. If limestone is needed, it should be applied soon as possible. Acid soils reduce the efficiency of applied fertilizer and reduces yields. The addition of lime this late may not increase 1972 yields, but it will have the acid problem adjusted by next year.

There are three main items to consider in the use of nitrogen on cotton. These are rate of application, time and method of application and source or kind of nitrogen to use.

1. Rate - Soil type experience and previous treatment will mainly determine the rate. For convenience, the soils in SEMO are divided into three main categories. These are sandy, clay or gumbo, and mixed or loam soils. The following table gives the general nitrogen recommendations according to soil type.

Nitrogen Rate to Use According to Soil Type:

Sandy Soils - Apply 40 to 50 lbs. per acre.

Fine Sandy Loams - Apply 25 to 50 lbs. per acre.

Mixed Loams - Apply 50 to 60 lbs. per acre.

Clays - Apply 60 to 80 lbs. per acre.

In a normal year, if cotton grows over 4 feet tall, reduce N 20 per cent. If cotton grows over 4 feet tall, increase N 20 per cent.

Time and Methods of Nitrogen Application

Nitrogen can be applied at several different times with very little difference in yield.

1. Shortly before planting — If N is applied at this time it can be broadcast and plowed or disked in. Ground can be left flat or bedded for planting. Nitrogen can also be applied in a band and re- bed on top of it. This will put the fertilizer under the row. If this method is used it is a good idea to apply fertilizer deep and at least 6 inches to the side of the drill.

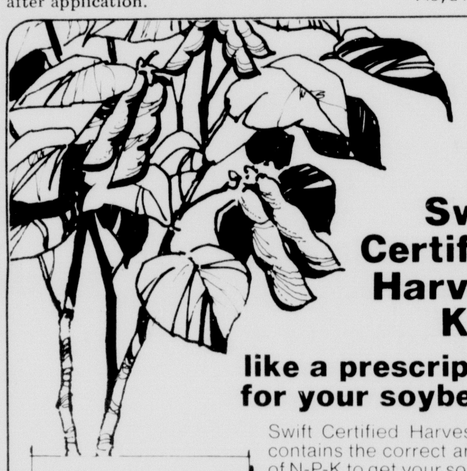
2. Band at planting — If N is banded at planting it should be applied 5 to 6 inches beside the row and 5 to 6 inches deep. Phosphate and potash can be applied at the same time. If more than the equivalent of 400 lbs. of 15-15-15 is used, about 1/2 should be broadcast.

3. Sidedressing — All or part of the N can be sidedressed after the cotton is up. A split application with part applied at or before planting and the remainder sidedressed is an excellent method. If nitrogen is sidedressed it should be applied by June 15. The best time is usually after you are sure of a good stand. Nitrogen should be sidedressed at least 6 inches away from the drill or in the middles.

4. Topdressing — This is a fairly new and rapid method of getting N applied after a good stand has emerged. Ammonium nitrate or urea can be spread over the top of small cotton with very little damage or loss if a few precautions are followed. Apply after cotton leaves are dry from dew or rain. Cultivate into soil within 48 hours after application. Apply before cotton is 10 inches tall.

Several nitrogen sources are commonly used in SEMO. Some of the most popular are: Anhydrous Ammonia, 82% N; Ammonium Nitrate, 33.5% N; Liquid Nitrogen, 28-32% N; Urea, 45% N; Sodium Nitrate, 16% N; and nitrogen in mixed fertilizers. Research has shown no yield difference between sources when applied at the same rate under recommended conditions.

Anhydrous must be applied 6 to 8 inches deep to insure a good seal. All other sources can be applied 2 to 6 inches deep. It is often difficult to get proper sealing if anhydrous is applied on clay soils. Source to use will depend on price, availability, farmer preference and convenience. Urea should always be cultivated or plowed into the soil within 48 hours after application.


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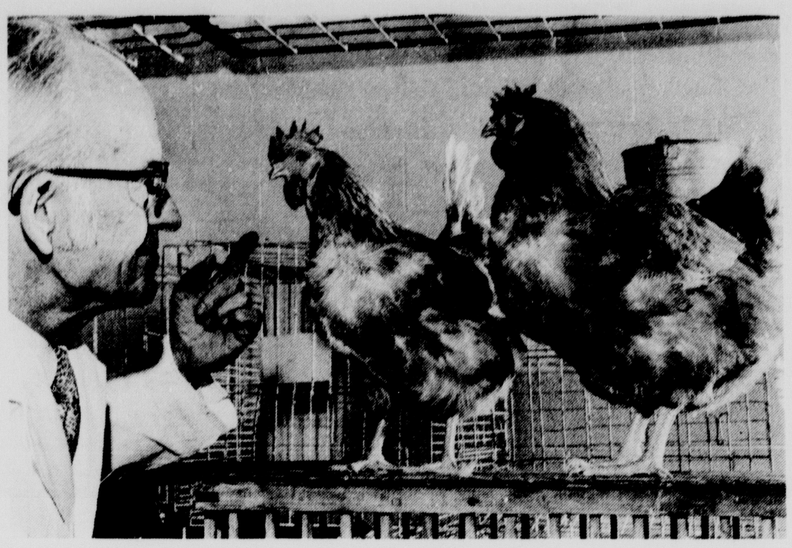
Bedding Good Land Preparation

BLOOMFIELD — Farmers are bedding their land in preparation for spring planting much more now than was the case only a few years ago, according to Tom Brown, Extension Area Agronomy Specialist. The wet planting seasons experienced during the past few years emphasized the importance of this practice.

Bedding offers a practical and economical method of land preparation. It is particularly well adapted to the preparation of heavy clay (gumbo) soils for cotton and soybeans. The beds are slightly elevated which facilitates the drainage of water away from the row and results in higher soil temperature around the seed due to greater exposure to sunlight. Because of the improved drainage and soil temperatures, this practice helps in securing stands of cotton and soybeans and aids in control of seedling diseases which is a tremendous problem in the production of these crops.

Benefits to be gained from land preparation by bedding were demonstrated by research conducted in this area several years ago. Three- year average results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at the old Sikeston Field, showed that 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre were produced on bedded land than was produced where cotton was planted "on the flat." Results of research conducted on a heavy clay (gumbo) soil at Bragg City in 1956 — a dry year — favored bedded over flat- planted cotton by 245 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Both research and actual farm experience have shown that where heavy clay soils are bedded in the fall, a very minimum of land preparation is required in the spring for cotton unless more intensive land preparation is required for good weed control. For example, three- year average results of research work conducted in Arkansas 1961-63 showed that 1620 pounds of seed cotton per acre were produced where land was bedded on old beds after March 20, and harrowed, and planted on beds compared to a yield of 1648 pounds per acre produced where land was prepared by flat breaking and disking after March 20 and harrowing and planting flat.



SMALLER IS BETTER when it comes to poultry production, according to researchers at Ohio State University. They have developed a hen, left, 20 per cent smaller than the average but capable of producing normal-sized offspring, right. Purpose is to save space and feeding costs on the breeding stock while producing large birds for highest market prices. Dr. George R. Jaap, above, headed the development project.

Herbicides Help Cotton Growth

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Cotton planting time is here, and many farmers are wondering which herbicide to use for chemical weed control in this crop this year. Let's take a brief look at the herbicides recommended for pre- plant and preemergence weed control in cotton by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Paraquat is recommended as a preplant treatment for the control of most annual and perennial weeds. It should be applied after weeds come up but before planting cotton. This practice is more adapted to bedded land where there is a need to control growing weeds without working the beds.

Trifluralin (Treflan) is recommended as a preplant, incorporated treatment on a wide variety of soils. It gives good control of most grasses and some broadleaf weeds including pigweed. It does not control prickly sida, cocklebur, ragweed, velvetleaf, jimsonweed, and nutgrass. Trifluralin should be incorporated into the soil as soon as possible. Variable able results will probably result from delayed application especially if applied to a wet, warm soil or if the wind velocity is high. If land is bedded, the depth of herbicide placement can be gauged more accurately if application and incorporation are performed after beds have been formed and dragged down.

Nitralin (Planavin) is also recommended as a preplant, incorporated treatment. The information outlined for trifluralin above also applies to nitralin.

Diuron (Karmex) is recommended for a preemergence application on loam soils. It will give good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds except cocklebur, morning glory, established Johnsongrass, nutgrass, prickly sida, and velvetleaf. Rainfall within about ten days after application is necessary for good results. Diuron is not recommended for use on light sand or heavy clay soils with a high organic matter content.

Monuron (Telvar) is recommended for preemergence treatments on heavy clay soils only. It is a closely related chemical to diuron, and will control the same weeds as outlined above for diuron.

Fluometuron (Cotoran), when used as a preemergence application will give good control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds except nutgrass, velvetleaf, and Johnsongrass. It can be applied to the soil surface or lightly incorporated into the soil after planting.

Norea (Herban) is recommended as a preemergence treatment on a wide variety of soil types. It will control most common grasses and broadleaf weeds except cocklebur, morning glory, prickly sida, Johnsongrass and velvetleaf.

Some herbicides complement each other, and combinations of preplant and preemergence herbicides are recommended for more effective control in some cases. In fields having a severe infestation of both grasses and broadleaf weeds, such a combination may be beneficial. In such cases, either Trifluralin or Nitralin, is recommended as a preplant incorporated treatment followed by a preemergence application of either Diruon, Fluometuron, Norea, and Prometryne.

A UMC Guide titled 1972 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton, which is available at County University Extension Centers, gives information on chemical weed control in cotton.



CATTLEMEN get behind pollution control research. Missouri Cattlemen's Association Executive Director John Robinson presents $1,000 to Dr. Ralph Rogers representing Dr. Elmer Kiehl, dean of agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, as cattlemen's token contribution for the establishment of a new animal waste research laboratory at the University. Observing the ceremony at the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce Office in Jefferson City, are, left, Chamber President Wayne Nusbaum and right, Forest Noel, research fund coordinator.

Food Prices Called U.S. Whipping Boy

ST. LOUIS -- Everyone eats food every day. That's why food prices have become the whipping boy for increased living costs.

Missouri and Illinois Farm Bureau Presidents C. R. "Dick" Johnston and Harold Steele teamed up in making that statement at a news conference today in St. Louis. Steele had returned from testifying before the National Price Commission in Washington April 12.

Reporting on his testimony, Steele noted consumer prices for pork have increased 27 per cent -- from 63 cents a pound in 1954 to 81 cents in February, 1972. Farmers' prices increased only a fraction of a cent per pound over the same period.

Meanwhile, housing has increased 56 per cent. Transportation has gone up 51 per cent. Medical care has skyrocketed 107 per cent. But these greater increases are not as noticeable to consumers, the presidents noted. They don't buy a house, car, or doctor's services every day as they buy food.

No one phase of the food industry can be labeled the culprit in recent higher food prices, the presidents stated. And as the issue is discussed more, consumers are learning there are many steps between farm and table.

Antibiotic Feeds Could Be Hazard

COLUMBIA — Meat producers often raise herds on feed laced with antibiotics. The effects of their widespread use, however, has not been determined and antibiotics could present a potential hazard to public health.

Animals raised on antibiotic feed develop a resistance to certain microorganisms, but these microorganisms and the antibiotics may be passed on to humans eating food from these animals. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is financing a study at the University of Missouri school of veterinary medicine to determine the potential hazard of antibiotics to public health.

Antibiotics are chemical substances produced by microorganisms which have the capacity to destroy bacteria and other microorganisms. Food producers use them to maintain healthy herds which reach maximum growth. Producers are often able to obtain an antibiotic, tetracycline for instance, from wholesale druggists without a prescription. However, a man treated by his physician for an infection must have a prescription before a druggist will dispense tetracycline to him.

Feeding Of Antibiotics To Livestock Posing Problems

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Indiscriminate feeding of antibiotics to livestock is creating problems for human consumers of the meat, a University of Illinois scientist says.

Swine, cattle, poulty and sheep receive antibiotics in their food as well as for therapy for disease.

Producers of livestock compare the antibiotic food to insurance, Dr. William G. Huber, professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, said in an interview.

"But the actual benefit is one big question mark," he added.

Huber was a member of a task force for the Food and Drug Administration which studied drugs in animal feed and made recommendations for restrictions on their use.

About 80 per cent of all animals eaten have been given antibiotics, he said, and almost 100 per cent of swine receive the drugs.

Meat inspection is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which does not test for antibiotic or antibacterial drugs in meat, except visually, Huber said. If an area of discoloration is present, it will be cut out or the meat rejected, but more sophisiticated methods are needed, he said.

The USDA has sampled meat from across the country and concluded that antibiotics fed to livestock presents no problem. The meat was shipped to Beltsville, Md., and had been slaughtered 10 to 21 days before the tests, Huber said.

During such a period some antibiotics in tissues will lose their antibacterial activity, but the residues can still affect the human consumer, the pharmacologist said.

The University of Illinois has tested carcasses of 8,000 to 9,000 animals for drugs, which is more than the USDA has tested, Huber said.

Tests at the university were done two to four days after slaughtered and significant percentages of the meat were found to contain the drugs.

Cattlemen Record Brands With State

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri cattlement are recording their cattle brands in the newly formed state brand registry.

The agency, created by a new law, passed by the last legislative session, removes responsibility for brand registration in counties. The major advantage to cattlemen for state registration is that it eliminates duplicate brands between counties.

Bid Sidwell, president of the Missouri Cattlement's Association, said, "Response to the new system has been spectacular." The Departement of Agriculture has received over 4,000 applications to date. This influx is approximately four times greater than was anticipated when the new law went into effect.

"The problems have been compounded by an oversight of the Legislature when they failed to appropriate any funds to implement the brand registry law." Some relief was provided early this year by an emergency appropriation of $8,800. which was based on outdated estimates of financial needs. The reason for this miscaluclation and under-financing was because of the terrific response in brand applications which no one predicted would occur."

The cattlemen's President pointed out that cattle branding is again becoming a necessity as it was in earlier days because of higher concentrations of cattle and recent increases in cattle rustling in Missouri. Branded cattle are the best deterrent to would be cattle theives and the only sure way of identifying stolen animals as evidence in criminal cases.

Fire Damages Bernie Home

BERNIE - Firemen answered a call at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday to the home of Paul Morgan on West McKinley Street in Bernie.

Damage was done to the rear of the home with smoke damage to the rest of the structure. The fire department was successful in bringing the blaze under control by 1:15 a.m. Estimated damage to the home is $2,000 or more. The fire was reported to have started near the hot water heater.

The family lost all of the clothing in the fire.

Missouri Plowing Behind Last Year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Plowing over Missouri is reported running behind a year ago, according to a report by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said plowing was 74 per cent complete as of Saturday, compared with 82 per cent a year ago.

There were four days suitable for field work last week, it was noted, with soil moisture reported adequate except for some dryness in the southwest.

Considerable shower and thunderstorm activity was reported during the week, producing one to two inches of total rainfall in portions of central Missouri and over a half inch in the Ozarks.

Heavy rains over the weekend resulted in some reports of flooding and 3.65 inches of rain at Cape Gir rdeau.

The service also noted planting of the state's oat crop was 87 per cent completed.

Corn planting has also started, with a six per cent completion figure far behind a 19 per cent figure for the same time a year ago. Reports show a range of one per cent completion in the northeast to 11 per cent in the southwest.

Wheat is reported in good condition, except fair in the southwest, compared with fair statewide a year ago.

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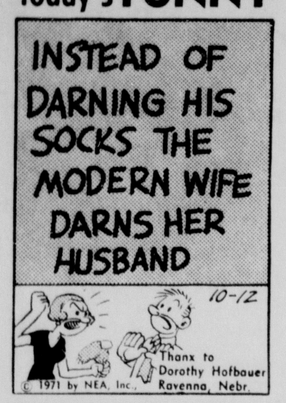

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
Circuit Court For
The County Of Scott
State of Missouri

IN THE MATTER OF THE S)
ADOPTION OF)
Sheila Kay Otero, a minor,)
No. A-475

Order For Publication
Notice

On this 6th day of April, 1972, it appearing from the verified application of petitioners for an order allowing service by publication that defendant, CARL OTERO, cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of petitioners, be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced againts t said defendant in the circuit court for Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are custody and adoption of Sheila Kay Otero, a minor.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for petitioners is Manuel Drumm, 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 15th day of April, 1972, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy thereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the county of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 10th day of April, 1972.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

40-46-52-58

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FROM DISTRICT 159
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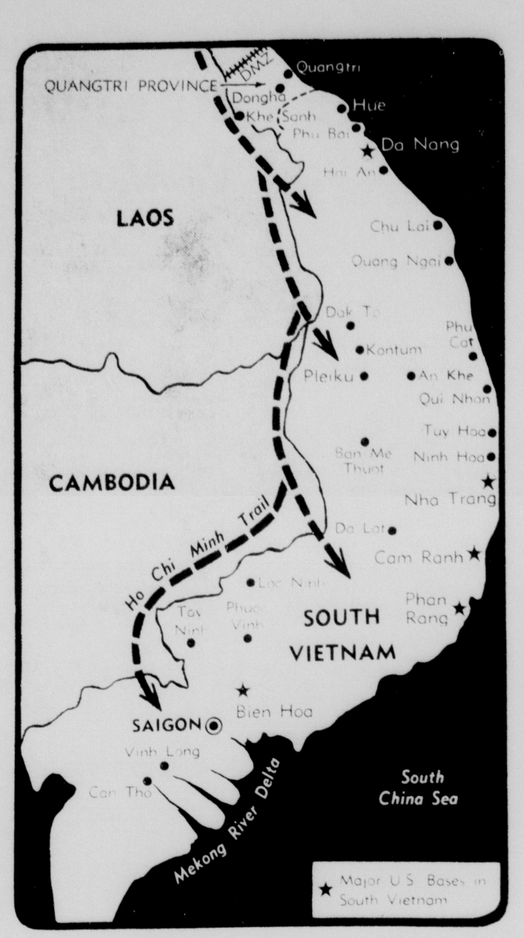
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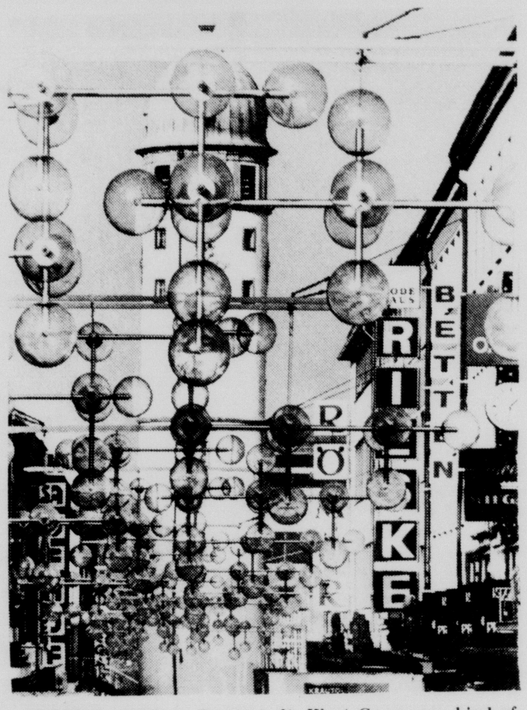
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STREET SEEN in Darmstadt, West Germany, kind of opens your eyes with all those decorative plastic bulbs. It's festive Ernest Ludwig Strasse, right in the middle of town, and is a pedestrian mall. In background is an erection called the "White Tower."

AUCTION

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 - 9:00 A.M.

Since this will be the only Sale we have in May, we expect it to be one of our largest sales this year.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 - 9:00 A.M.

Don't forget our Special Combine Sale Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Make Plans now as a Buyer or Seller to attend our Special Combine Sale, June 6th. We have reasons to believe this will be the largest Combine sale ever held.

Our Combine Sales in June in the past have been very successful for the Buyer and Seller, and we believe this one will be just as good so make plans now for Sales First Tuesday in May and Our Special Combine Sale First Tuesday in June.

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BENTON HEAD START

Will be registering children for enrollment from 9 to 3:30 on May 3 & 4. Enrollment will be at old Benton grade school for 4 & 5 year old by Oct. 1st.

4. Notices

Notice
Dog licenses due May 8th. Proof of vaccinations required. Apply at City Collectors office.

NOTICE
If your having starter, generator, alternator, regulator troubles, We have a complete line of parts for all models cars, trucks, tractor diesel and industrials.
We will repair your car while you wait.
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110 Missouri Ave.
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7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment 471-1646

For Rent — 2 and 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2772

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

For Rent — Furnished or unfurnished apt. Call 471-5470

Furnished apartment. 3 rooms with private bath. 471-2377

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $90 monthly. 471-3403

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $125. 471-1517 after 4:00

New cottage, furnished carpeted, adults only 471-1804

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, 20' x 12' Den. $125. month. Hunter addition, New Madrid. 748-2876 after 5.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 471-1751

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Service Station located on E. Malone. To Bays, good volumn. Capital required. Call 471-1357, if no answer call Jim Thompson at Ramada Inn. 471-4700

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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
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12. Misc. For Sale

4 mag wheels. 14x7 fits most GM cars. Order for customers never picked up. Will sell at our cost less customer deposit.
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For Sale — Steamer upright sweeper 1 year old. Call 471-8098

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

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1971 Honda SL 350 Dirt Bike, 2600 miles $650 471-2272

For Sale — Sears Mini Bike, like new. $60. Call 471-1228

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

SCOTT CITY FLEA MARKET
FRI.- SAT. - SUN.
DEALERS WANTED
264-4614

FOR SALE: 14' Sea King fiberglass boat, motor, and trailer with electric start, the boat is red and white and like new. Call 471-2774 - after 5 Call 471-4530 or 471-9395

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: *RHODES• BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001*

K&S ANGEL AQUATICS
319 W. North
472-0232
Wholesale & Retail
All 79 cent and 89 cent fish 2 for $1.25
All 59 cent & 69 cent fish 2 for $1.00
Also have many other bargains
WITH THIS AD
Until Sat. April 29.
Also repair aquariums and other equipment.
Also have White Doves

For Sale New Gibson Gas Range, white, $225. Delta Loan 471-2077

For Sale — 1 Sylvania portable stereo. Very good cond. $40. Delta Loan 471-2077

For Sale — 1971 Apache Camper, Sleeps six. 379-5379

FARM SECTION
Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

SEED BEANS
FOR SALE
York - Clark 63 - Dare - Dyer - Hill - Pickett
Certified & Non certified
Limited Supply of
Registered Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM
SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
Phone 262-3966

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383, Automatic excellent cond. $1395. Financing available to qualified buyer. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone 471-2077

383 Magnum Engine with matching automatic transmission Positraction Rear end only 2200 actual miles. Call 264-4913 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Historic 1946 Chrysler 4 door Limousine Fair mechanical condition for $125.00 Also New Holley 466L780 Carb for 50.00 Call 472-0265

For Sale — 8,000 Ford Tractor, dual wheels, cab, low hours, priced right. Contact French Implement Co., Charleston, Mo. 683-3772

1964 Chevy, Impala SS Call 667-5843

FOR SALE. 1968 MGB convertible; black, 2 tops, tonneau, wire wheels. Low mileage. Call 748-2478.

ATTENTION, CAR BUFFS! 1956 Chevrolet. 4-dr. Excellent body. New tires. Best offer. Call 748-2478.

For Sale — 1961 GMC 2 ton V6 2 speed rear end, 4 speed transmission, Call 471-2908

1969 Caprice Chevrolet. Full power, 427 engine, 4 door sedan. Low mileage. For more information call 675-3364

For Sale — 1963 Mercury Meteor 3 seated station wagon. Excellent cond. Can be seen at Spanish 66 on N. Main or see Jerry Galemore at Station.

For Sale — Used camper trailer. Old model but solid $700 or best offer. Delta Loan. 471-2077

For Sale — 19 inch table model Zenith Color TV. 23,000 B.T.U. Air Cond. Fedders. 4 Boston Terriors. Call 471-0125

For Sale — 5,000 B.T.U. Coldspot. Air Cond. Used 3 weeks. 472-0814

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 350 Trail Bike. 1970 Kawasaki 500. Low mileage excellent condition. Call 264-4913 after 5 p.m.

For Sale
1 room air conditioner
3-4 speed transmissions
2—Chev. Positract Rear Ends. 55 thru 64 model
1—Scott Atwater 7½ H.P. Motor & stand
4—Chev Chrome wheels
2—Pontiac engines.
4—Barrell Intake manafold for 318 Dodge
2—Elect motors
2—space heaters
Complete Car Air Cond. fits 65 Chevy & up.
1—Hydraulic bumber jack and odds & ends.
See at Dans Auto Service 417 S. Main

SINGER
Singer Sewing Machines, Never been used. 5 fully equipted to zig-zag, make button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, make fancy patterns and much more. This is a first time offer and they will go fast at $59.95 each. We have threaded them for your inspection.
OFFICE DESK
Brand new in beautiful walnut finish. $59.95 each. Can be inspected at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, 9 a.m to 6 p.m. — Mon. thru Sat.
3 NEW BEDROOM SETS
Including dresser with mirrors, chest, double bed. To be sold at $89.95 each - terms available
STEREO CONSOLE
Just received 5 deluxe solid state, nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed - walnut finish. World famous BSR turntable and 4 speaker audio system $79.95 ea. Cash or terms. May be inspected at
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway,
Cape Girardeau
Mon- Sat. 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 1 Tempmaster gas range, Skelgas gas range, Kenmore Elect Range, 1 Gibson Ringer Washer, Hot point Refrigerator, 1 Kenmore dryer, Maytag Dryer, 1 automatic hotpoint dryer, 1 G. E. automatic washer, Leatherette couch & chair, 1 chrome Breakfast set, Duncan Pyfe Buffet & China Cabinate Antique Half, Bed with box springs & mattress. Phone 471-3644 or 471-9941

SPECIAL
Pick up Campers 8 ft. Sleep four, See at Sikeston Auto Body, after hours. 471-7465
$795

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Mobile Home for Sale — Take over payment on 1971 12 x 60' 2 bedroom unfurnished Parkwood. Call 471-7667 after 5:30

Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
SPRINGTIME SPECIALS
12x65 Oakhaven 3 Bdrm 1½ Bath Fully Carpeted $5495
Homes by Vintage
12x65 1¾ Bath 3 Bdrm. Carpeted Living Room $5695
12x65 3 Bdrm. Carpeted Living Room $4995
12x65 2 Bdr. 2 Bath Fully carpeted with Shag carpet $7295
We are new authorized Dealers for Fleetwood Homes.
If we don't have what you want, Please tell us and we will do our best to get it for you.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9296
OPEN 1-6 PM SUNDAY

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-7390
SIKESTON, MO.
TRAVEL TRAILERS-MOTOR HOMES-CAMPERS



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
FACTORY SPECIALS
DICK MOORE MOBILE HOME bought 14 truck loads of Travel Trailers at a special Factory Discount-Save over $1000 dollars on some models-Hurry while they last- IN BUSINESS SINCE 1952-LOTS IN 4 STATES.

Fork Lifts, Jeeps & Army Trucks for Sale.
PAULS INC.
471-5812

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to do private duty nursing in your home, elderly or invalid person. Can give A-1 References. Call 471-6027

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Babysitting in my home. Experienced. Playroom & facilities. 471-2969

Will mow lawns, yard work, janitor work. 471-2652

Have room for two elderly persons. Experienced and have references. Reasonable rates. 56804530 anytime. 568-4530

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 1 woman's bicycle in good condition. Call 472-0265 after 5:30

Wanted to buy — Good used furniture and appliances Call 471-9275

18. Help Wanted

Wanted full time — Counter girl. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Midtowner Village.

Part time — from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Evening hours, Key Punch experience necessary & clerical work. Apply Missouri State Employment office.

Help wanted by last of May. Combine operators and truck drivers for Custom Harvest. No drinkers need apply. Wages $1.50 per hour and board, have bus for sleeping quarters. Wayne Tubbs. Phone 303-664-3640 Vona, Colo. 80861

NEW IN OWN? Make friends fast as an Avon Representative. You'll meet your neighbors, be welcomed into the finest houses. Make good money, too, in your free hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted - Babysitter in my home. Inquire in person at 311 Moore. Sikeston

Good home for working woman or girl. Call 471-2032

Sales, Male or Female
DON'T HIBERNATE!
Spring is here. Don't stay "wintered down" in the same routine ... same inadequate income ... same limited job opportunities, same uninspired future. Our company can hold more promise for you!
Consider these opportunities:
* Oldest Career Education Home Study School
* Expansion program -- with outstanding new career programs
* National advertising support
* High income potential
* Management opportunities
* Incentive and bonus plans
You will represent the leader of the education industry, now enjoying rapid growth. We have a hard working aggressive management team.
Do you have what it takes to join our team? Find out all the facts by writing to us in detail your experience and background. Write to; Mr. A. Gorman, 305 S. Bellevue Ave., Suite 1406, Memphis, Tenn. 38104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate opening for R. N., Poplar Bluff Diagnostic Clinic. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write Diagnostic Clinic, Rt. 2, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901

Inside Help Wanted
Day hours, top wages. Apply in person A & W Drive Inn. E. Malone

Help Wanted — Apply between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Nancy's Sweet Shop - No phone calls please.

Texas Oil Company
Needs man over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer you full fringe benefits. Life and Hosp. Insurance profit retirement plan plus incentive bonus, liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself,
Vince Braun, Regional Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P. O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

20. Lost & Found

Lost
Key Chain with 3 keys on it. Blue sets in Key ring. Please return to Daily Standard.

Lost — "Snoopy," Child's pet, part beagle and German Shephard. Black w/ brown markings. Red leather collar. 471-3047

Lost — Labrador Retriever. Black, 4 years old, male, crooked tail, loves children answers to name of King. Reward. Call 471-6397

22—Instructions

Beginner twirling classes starting in June. Fifth graders to Highschool. Call 471-8847

24. Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Septic tank cleaning. Call Aubry Lynn 794-2332

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Byrd Auto Salvage.
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Private or class piano or organ lessons. Mr. Lind 471-4264

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Bill Allens Reg. Studd Ranch. Breed for the Cadillac of horses. Grey Polish Arabian, Black Midnight son Tennessee Walkers, Sorrell Texas Dandy or Fiving Bob quarter horse, Leopard Appaloosa. Horses trained and boarded. Several for sale. Wanted good used Tandem 2 horse trailer. Call 297-3234. Located Greenville, Mo. 11 miles E of Greenville on Rt. D or 11 Miles west of Wappepello on Rt. D. R3 Box 27. Bill Allen.

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

CUSTOM WORK

LAND CLEARING
&
FORMING EQPT.
DRAGLINE EQPT.
SAM OLIVER
Charleston, Mo.
683-3846
683-3413

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
Furnace Motors
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

KENTUCKY LAKE
FISHERMANS
HEADQUARTERS
Stay all night at MID TOWNER MOTEL, MURRAY, KY. Free maps and information. Owners formerly from Charleston, Mo. 1 bed 1 person $8.00. Phone 502 753 6706. Reverse the charges

25. Poultry & Livestock

At stud HCR Red Eagle, permanent registered Apalusa, David Peters, 471-7460

26. Pets

Free kitten 8 weeks old. Call 471-1838 after 6 p.m.

For Sale & Show. A.K.C. Reg. white german shepherds 2 male puppies 10 weeks old. Had shots & wormed. $35.00. S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-2847

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres.
Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853 471-2788

REAL ESTATE SECTION

80 acre farm for sale - Rich level land. Location -- state Highway 77, 3 miles from Charleston, Mo. Write to J. B. Albright 119 North 14th St. Humboldt, Tennessee 38343

For Sale — Kentucky Lake, Pine Bluff Shores, 8' x 36' trailer completely equipped, water and electricity. $3500.00. Includes lot 792-3437 or 471-8729

3 bedroom brick home on double lot, near School and Park, fully carpeted, double carport, basement. Located at 515 Malcom. 471-8830 or 472-0004

For Sale By Owner — 40 acres, 3 bedroom modern house, small barn near Sikeston. Address inquiry to 3ox 185 Sikeston

For Sale — Modern Home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-In of income property. Call owner 471-1396

4 Lots for sale 2 - 50' x 150' - 2 50' x 180'. Located on Jefferson St. All utilities in front of property. Call 471-2185 or See Charles Eaker or Ronald Eaker.

For Sale By Owner
Available June 2nd, Large home near highschool and Mathews Elementary, Three extra large bedrooms, dining room, office, finished basement, large family room, lots of storage space. Carpeted, central heat & air. $36,000 Phone 471-8832

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Approximately 35 acres only one mile from Kentucky Lake. Property has many good building sites, a nice road frontage, a small lake stocked with fish, a good stand of trees, an old house, well, electric and phone available to the property. Fish in your own lake or in Kentucky Lake. Reasonably priced. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, P. O. Box 656, Murray, Ky., 502-753-7531

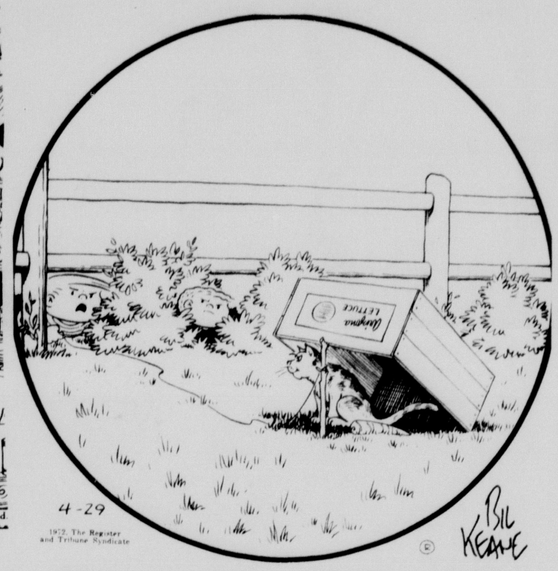
FHA Built 3 bedroom brick home. 3 acres of land, located approximately 3 miles from 155 on Hwy 80. Can give immediate possession. Call 471-4322 after 4 p.m. or 649-3170 after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

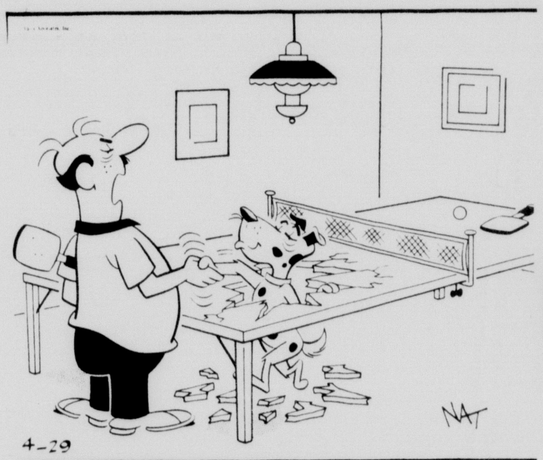


"Go 'way, Kittycat! YOU'RE no rabbit!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This game-of-the-week, it seems to affect them like soap opera, only there's no love interest!"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I KNOW it says 'Made in Japan,' but it isn't everybody that has pottery imported by genuine Indians!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Feel	61 Due	
2 Desires	32 Words	62 Tied	
3 Be	33 May	63 You	
4 Can	34 Unnaturally	64 Many	
5 Ideal	35 Be	65 Answers	
6 Backward	36 Of	66 Cards	
7 For	37 Or	67 Up	
8 Remain	38 Collected	68 Be	
9 Smile!	39 Interests	69 Hidden	
10 Reveal	40 Fulfilled	70 Could	
11 Cool	41 Demand	71 Talents	
12 Money	42 Get	72 Ending	
13 Home	43 Accept	73 A	
14 A	44 The	74 Fresh	
15 Romantic	45 Interests	75 Start	
16 You	46 Loving	76 Be	
17 About	47 Cheer	77 Invitation	
18 Asking	48 Money	78 Strong	
19 Cultivate	49 Right	79 Will	
20 For	50 Birthday	80 Be	
21 May	51 May	81 Come	
22 Be	52 Letters	82 Come	
23 Promised	53 Social	83 Or	
24 Relationship	54 Tired	84 Anytime	
25 New	55 Favors	85 Insistent	
26 Or	56 Your	86 Depressed	
27 News	57 Be	87 Industrious	
28 Send	58 And	88 Gifts	
29 Work	59 Charm	89 Firm	
30 And	60 And	90 Today	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 / 43-53-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 / 62-67-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 / 54-58-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 / 49-65-79-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 / 52-70-81-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 / 50-66-83-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 / 73-74-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 / 18-20-55
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 / 63-68-85-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 / 72-76-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 / 29-45-80-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 / 60-64-71

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/30

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 29, the 120th day of 1972. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, American soldiers fighting in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the concentration camp at Dachau.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Jacob Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to force Congress to create more jobs.

In 1913, a Hoboken, N.J., man, Gideon Sunback, patented the zipper.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

Ten years ago: The Soviet astronaut who had made space history by circling the globe 17 times began a U.S. visit.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson gave a goahead to start construction of two prototypes of a giant supersonic transport plane.

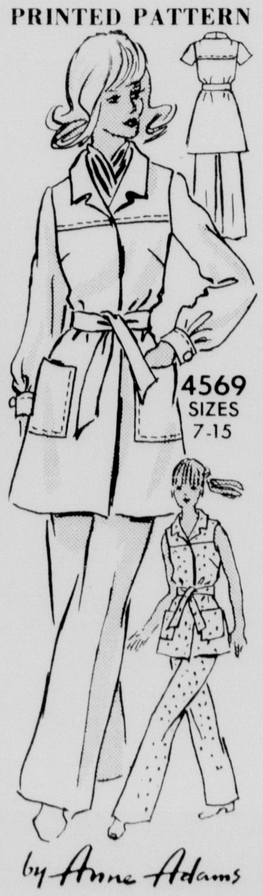
One year ago: President Nixon said a residual force of U.S. troops would remain in South Vietnam indefinitely if North Vietnam refused to release American war prisoners.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 71. Band leader and composer Duke Ellington is 73.

Thought for today: Democracy is a process by which the people are free to choose the man who will get the blame. Anonymous.

The Topper

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

The belted topper's back and it looks simply smashing over pants and other separates. Sew the sleeveless version, too, to wear as a tunic.

Printed Pattern 4569: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) topper, pants 3 yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Old and New

ACROSS

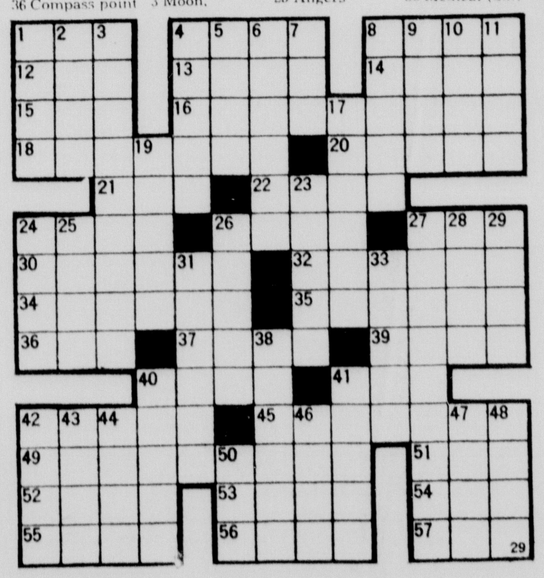
1 Modern transportation
4 Modern explosive
8 "Old soldiers just —— away"
12 Indonesian of Mindanao
13 Exchange premium
14 Declare openly
15 Rodent
16 Intimidate
18 Shield
20 Demolishes
21 Meadow
22 Mouthward
24 —— monster
26 Press
27 Home-school group (ab.)
30 Gets up
32 Set of eight
34 Measuring devices
35 Provoked
36 Compass point
37 Squabble (slang)
39 East Indian herbs
40 Weight-watcher's concern
41 Obtain
42 Piece of tableware
45 Avoidance
49 Interoffice correspondence
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Gaelic
53 Girl's name
54 Seine
55 Lawyers (ab.)
56 Coloring substances
57 Distress signal

DOWN

1 Obstructs
2 Western state
3 Moon, for instance
4 Hindu agio
5 Curved molding
6 Speculum
7 Borough (ab.)
8 Unit of electrical capacity
9 Feminine appellation
10 Sleep lightly
11 Female sheep (pl.)
17 Citrus fruit
19 Rent
23 Plant parts
24 Groups of whales
25 Angers
26 Progeny
27 Situates
28 Chinese coin
29 Puts to
31 Rich fur
33 Palm fruits
38 Firm
40 Medicinal quantities
41 Festivals
42 African tree
43 "Any old —— in a storm"
44 Dispossess
46 Climbing plant
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Insect eggs
50 Medical (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	I	D			F	O	O	T	M	A	N
C	A	D	D	Y		E	M	I	R	A	T	E
A	R	I	A	S		T	A	L	E	N	T	S
B	E	T	H		P	E	R		C	A	T	
			O	C	A		S	U	C	H		
M	A	C		A	G	A		S	O	U	S	E
A	R	U	M		E	L		H	O	R	U	S
L	A	P	S	E		A	B	E		I	N	N
E	M	B	E	R		S	E	R	A	G	E	
		E	T	A	L		L	S	T			
A	N	A		I	L			I	D	E	S	
M	A	R	C	O	N	I		S	A	O	N	E
A	P	E	L	L	E	S		G	R	O	O	M
S	E	R	V	A	N	T		T	I	A	R	S



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



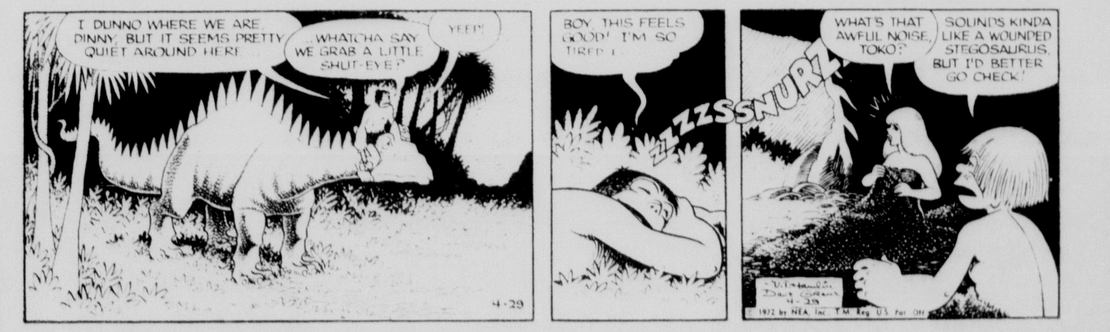
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



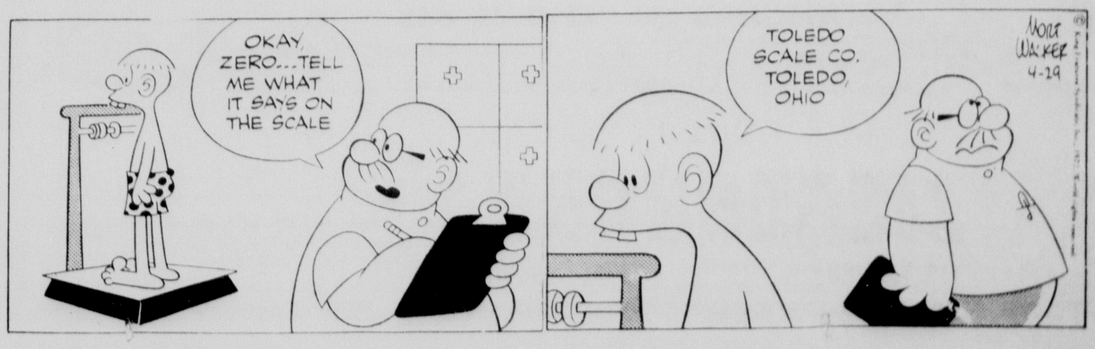
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

FRANK F. FISH

CHARLESTON — Frank Fenton Fish, 63, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday at his home, 513 S. Main St., of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 27, 1908 in Lithium and had lived in Charleston for 24 years. He was principal of Charleston High School in 1947-48. He served as the first band director of the high school, directed the boys glee club and taught science and math. Prior to that he had served as superintendent of schools in Illinois and Iowa.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lithium and attended the First Baptist church of Charleston where he served as choir director. He was a 32nd degree mason.

On Sept. 14, 1926, he married Winifred Shalsky, who survives. Also suriving are one brother, Dr. R. Graham Fish of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Estella Elmore of St. Louis, Mrs. Ruth Howard of Worden, Mont., Mrs. Billie Diehema of Niles, Mich. and Mrs. Jacqueline Terwilliger of Lansing, Mich.;

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

HERBERT L. RANDOLPH

MATTHEWS — Herbert L. (Dick) Randolph, 52, died Friday afternoon of a heart attack. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the army.

He was born Dec. 11, 1919, at Matthews, the son of the late Claude E. Randolph and Maudie Lee Randolph.

His mother survives, also one sister, Mrs. James Walls of Harrison, Ohio.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today. Services will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Welsh chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

Rev. Robert G. Cates, pastor of the Little Vine Baptist church, will officiate.

DONNIE A. DURBIN

LILBOURN — Donnie Allen Durbin, 73, a retired farmer, died Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient one week.

He was born August 27, 1898 in Hartford County, Tenn.

Survivors include his widow, Ruby Pearl Durbin of Morehouse; six daughters, Marjorie Grecian and Rita Forsyth, both of San Diego, Calif., Sally Shavers and Dianna Barton, both of Long Beach, Calif.; Ida Franklin of McFarland, Wis., and Joyce Branch of El Cajon, Calif.; four sons, Donald Durbin of Poplar Bluff, James Durbin of St. Louis, Jack Durbin of Lilbourn, and Mike Durbin of San Antonio, Tex.; three brothers, Les Durbin of Doniphan, Elmer Durbin and Buford Durbin, both of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Myrtle Baker of Canalou and Dora Alice Sturgeon of St. Louis; and 60 grand children.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Ponder Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Myrick of Matthews officiating. Burial was in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

JOSEPH S. SETTLES

MATTHEWS — Joseph Samuel (Joe) Settles, 59, died Friday at 10:10 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital as the result of a heart attack.

He was born June 13, 1912 in New Madrid county, son of James and Letha Presson Settles.

He was manager of Proffers corner grocery at Matthews for 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leta Hastings, of Matthews; two sons, William R. Settles of Dexter and Gerald Settles of Matthews; three daughters, Mrs. James A Nall of Sikeston, Mrs. Barbara Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Cathey Settles of Matthews; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Depro of Sikeston, Mrs. Herb Mallard of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. H.A. Walters of Maplewood; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Vine Baptist church with the pastor , the Rev. Robert Cates, officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Praire. Welsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JIM JOHNSON

LILBOURN — Services for Jim Johnson, 71, who died Wednesday will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Mount Olive Baptist church with the Rev. G. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Mason cemetery at Point Pleasant.

The body will be removed today from Sparks Funeral Home at Howardville to the church. Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

A brother, Berner Williams of Edwardsburg, Mich., was listed incorrectly as being from Edwardsburg, Miss. The name of a sister, Mrs. Rosemary Harley of Poplar Bluff was also listed incorrectly.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Editorial Award.

Dexter Messenger, honorable mention, Tilghman Cloud Memorial Editorial Award.

Area weeklies designated as 1972 Blue Ribbon Weeklies are Cape Girardeau Bulletin, Caruthersville Democrat- Argus, Charleston Enterprise- Courier, Dexter Statesman and Malden Press-Merit.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

conducting a membership drive in order to continue present programs and to expand services. All young people between the ages of 13 and 25 are invited to become members.

Anyone interested may contact the organizations president, Marsha Entrekin, at 471-5800 or Ron Steinmetz, a social worker at the Diagnostic Clinic, at 471-9455.

Eagleton To Be Speaker At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak May 5 when the Charleston Lions Club holds its annual "Man of the Year" dinner at the Armory.

Tickets are now available from any Lions Club member.

Highlight of the annual event will be the announcement of the 1972 "man of the year", whose identity is guarded until the banquet.

Last year's award recipient was Henri Hequembourg.

Proceeds from the dinner go to finance the club's civic projects.

Senator Eagleton, 42, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a Navy veteran. who has served as Missour's attorney general, lieutenant governor and, since 1968, as U.S. senator.

Renewal Board Buys Property

CHARLESTON - Only one property transaction was filed by the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority this week in the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. property was purchased by the Urban Renewal Authority April 10, and filed April 19, with the sale price put at $18,750.

The property is described as north of the railroad track in Block 28 and Lots 13 through 29, inclusive, in Bock 29 of Whitcomb and Bedford's Addition.

NEW YORK (AP) — Voice specialist Allen Swift says he takes advantage of his voice. He makes no effort to save it from overuse because he says the use of his voice strengthens it for radio and television commercials.



VOTOR REGISTRATION MONTH—Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes signs a proclamation designating May as Missouri Voter Registration Month. Looking on are, from left, Bill Luebbert and Jane Goedde, students at Jefferson City's Helias High School, and Mrs. Jack Chaloupek, state-wide activities chairman for the Missouri Voter Registration Committee. The activity is sponsored by the Voter Registration Committee as part of a drive to register eighteen to twenty-one year old voters. (Photo by Richard Kreiser, Mo. Dept. of Community Affairs)

Malden To Vote On Bonds

MALDEN -- Voters will go to the polls May 9 to decide on a $198,000 bond issue for the school system. The bonds will provide revenue for construction of a new library and renovation of the elementary building, providing 20 additional classrooms.

The library will serve both high school and elementary grades.

If the bond issue is passed, there will be a 25 cent increase in the $3.90 school tax.

Tom Park, superintendent of schools, says that the bond issue is necessary in order to relieve the overcrowded conditions existing in the Malden school system.

He said that the Malden school district has nine classes with 150 children housed in two local churches and four teachers and 140 kindergarten children housed in the old elementary building located on North Beckwith Street which desperately needs repairs and specifically a new roof.

Park said that he and members of the Board of Education are reluctant to utilize the old elementary building, but that there appears to be no other alternative solution. "It is a stop=gap effort to relieve the congestion that exists in our classrooms and should solve our problem for at least another five years," he said. "We must do something and we don't have the money or bonding capacity to build 20 new classrooms which the old building will provide."

He said that adequate library facilities for both elementary and high school students are needed as Malden has its share of poor readers and most students can profit from adequate library facilities. Park said that this can be accomplished much cheaper with a combination library for both elementary and high school.

However, the library facilities are absolutely necessary for a school with more than 1800 students. An AAA classification can never be attained without a library. Park acknowledged that the Malden branch of the Dunklin County library is a great help for many of the students, but it does not eliminate the need for school library facilities and especially for the many students who have reading problems or will develop problems if proper facilities are not made available.

If successful the bond issue will accomplish the following:

1. Move classes now in churches to the old elementary building.

2. Stop the deterioration of the old elementary building which now houses the kindergarten classes.

3. Provide adquate playground for children who now attend classes in the two churches.

4. Provide a cafeteria in the basement of the old elementary building and (1) feed all classes housed in the building witout them leaving the building and (2) take the pressure off of the school cafeteria which is overloaded.

5. Make it possible to place a principal in the old elementary building and provide supervision at all times for the kindergarten and students now housed in the two churches.

6. Provide library facilities necessary to prevent reading problems, help eliminate those that now exist and provide enrichment opportunities for all students.



A. V. Butler



Elbert Sloan

Sloan, Butler Named To Masonic Offices

Five Sikeston men representing the Kingsway Chapter Royal Arch Masons and El Camino council of Royal and Select Masters have returned from Jefferson City where they attended sessions of the two bodies of Masons.

Elbert Sloan was appointed as Region six district deputy illustrious grand master and August Butler was appointed chaplain of the Order of the Silver Trowel.

Others attending were Melvin Moyer, Walter Rayburn and Darrell Plymate.

16 Treated For Injuries

Ten were treated in he emergency room at Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday and six were treated Friday.

Treated Thursday were Erin Thurston, 17, Sikeston, bruised right hand at school; Lorne Washington, 8, Sikeston, cut and bruished face at school; Geraldine Urhahn, 24, Sikeston, fell and sprained ankle, Kenda Hawkins, 8, Sikeston, fell and cut lip; Hue Costello, 5, Memphis, Tenn., fell and fractured skull; William Cook, 13, East Prairie, fell and cut right leg; William Hunter, Sr., 62, Sikeston, hit hand with a hammer and cut left thumb; Penny Stone, 11, Sikeston, sprained left thumb while playing ball; Richard Davis, 16, Sikeston, fell and sprained ankle; Billy Freeland, 24, Sikeston, cut and bruised left ring finger at work.

Treated Friday were Robert Whitehead, 19, Charleston, puncture wound of left foot at work; Karen Clark, 19, New Madrid, cut right knee on piece of glass; Ricky Skelton, 18, East Prairie, scratched and bruised when hit by a car; Arthur Thornton, 82, Wyatt, car-bus accident, sprained neck; Carrie Thornton, 77, Wyatt, car-bus accident, injuries to back, neck and ribs; Retha Curtis, 16, Charleston, car-bus accident, injury to neck.

Honors Banquet Set For May 5

NEW MADRID - The annual honors banquet will be held at New Madrid High School May 5, at 6:30 p.m.

This banquet honors the students of NMHS who have shown outstanding ability in their classwork, band or athletics. Students will receive their awards following the dinner. Parents of students are invited.

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PRESENT AT THE GRAND OPENING today for the Bank of Bloomfield drive-in facilities were from left, Buddy Lawrence, son of Yewell Lawrence; Mrs. Dorothy Good, treasurer; Yewell Lawrence, president; J.C. Newcomer, mayor; Williard Darnell, president of Chamber of Commerce; Bloyce Unger, executive vice president; and John Davis, cashier.

Bank Holds Opening For New Drive-in

BLOOMFIELD — The Bank of Bloomfield held its grand opening today at 9 a.m. for a new drive=in banking facility across the street from the bank.

The new building features both drive-in and walk-in facilities and is one of the most modern banking facilities in Stoddard County.

The pre-stressed structure was built by Stites Concrete, Inc. of Dexter.

Driving Course Set For Summer

NEW MADRID - Students of New Madrid High School 15½ years or older will be offered an opportunity to take Drivers Education this summer for a quarter unit of credit.

Bill Glaus will conduct the classes, which consist of 30 hours in class room instruction, six hours behind the wheel and 12 hours observing.

Classes will run three hours daily from June 5 - 16, from 1 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Driving will be scheduled to meet course requirements. Parents will get a reduced rate on insurance when course is completed.

Class is limited to 30 students.

Contests Abound In Pemiscot

HAYTI - Pemiscot County will see contests on both party tickets come August for at least two county offices.

For the first time in several years, two county posts drew Republican candidates as the filing deadline closed yesterday.

For Associate County Judge of the First Dissrict, Republican Robert Richardson is upopposed in his GOP bid while a fourway race will be decided in the Democratic primary in August between Incumbent First District Judge Earl Gill, Robert Whitener, Jimmy Osburn and Boyd McCrary.

For the county assessor's post, incumbent office-holder Mrs. Obie Coker, unchallenged in her Democratic bid for re-election, will go against Republican candidate Ollie Walton in November.

Seeking the sheriff's post on the Democratic ticket will be incumbent Sheriff Thad Shelly and former sheriff Clyde Orton. The post drew no GOP candidates.

In the Second District Associate Judge race, incumbent John Dunavant has Billy Smith as his opponent in the Drmocratic primary.

For county coroner, Democrats Jimmy Dean and Ed Aumon will view for the party nomination in August.

Unopposed in their re-election bids are Democrats Art Stephenson Jr., prosecuting attorney; J. R. Reynolds, county surveyor; and Floyd Wilks, public administrator. No Republicans filed for the posts.

Nurses Aide Training Ends

BLOOMFIELD - Several Stoddard County women ended five months of training in the nurse aide classes with a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the Community Room in the Housing Center.

The class is sponsored through Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation and is the first class of this type from Bloomfield. Mrs. Marcia Rainey, registered nurse, has been instructor of this class and Mrs. Betty Parsons, Dexter, has taught classes in nurses aide training in Dexter through DAEOC.

Women from Bernie, Bloomfield, Perkins, Bell City and Dexter were enrolled in the class that completed its training Thursday.

The top student in the class was Mrs. Clela Houart and the other two women who tied for second in class honors were Mrs. Lorraine Barnes and Mrs. Frieda Lacy.

Other members of the class included Mrss Patsy Adams, Mrs. Irene Barton, Mrs. Doris Hutchcraft, Mrs. Gladys Holford, Mrs. Mildred Sandage, Mrs. Frances Bolin, Miss Linda Cantrell, Mrs. Grace Gilliland and Mrs. Jewell Griffin.

Certificates and awards were presented at the Thursday luncheon.

Chaffee Man Elected To Jaycee Office

CHAFFEE - Morris Welsh, of the Region 8 Rally which represents 27 Jaycee chapters in Southern Missouri was elected regional vice president Saturday night in Jackson.

Welsh will be in charge of coordinating seven chapters with the state Jaycee organization and attending executive meetings in Jefferson City throughout the coming year.

Welsh is employed by the Campbell Sales Co., and is married to the former Brenda Capshaw. They have two daughters, Tracy and Courtney.

Gas Drilling At Pinhook

CHARLESTON - Exploratory drilling for natural gas is under way once again in the Pinhook area southeast of East Prairie, according to John Servantius, on whose farm land the drilling is taking place.

Prudy Sissom of Paducah is using a semi-portable rig to drill to a depth of 1,500 feet.

The new test hole is on the same 80-acre plot drilled one before, to a depth of 0 feet. That hole was dry.

Sissom is engaged in obtaining additional oil leases on land in the Pinhook area.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	22.6	—.9
Cape Girardeau	32	30.0	—1.0
Cairo	40	48.9	—.2
New Madrid	34	37.4	NC
Caruthersville	32	36.52	+.2

FORECAST

The forecast for Chester and Caruthersville was not available.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .8 Sunday; fall .6 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

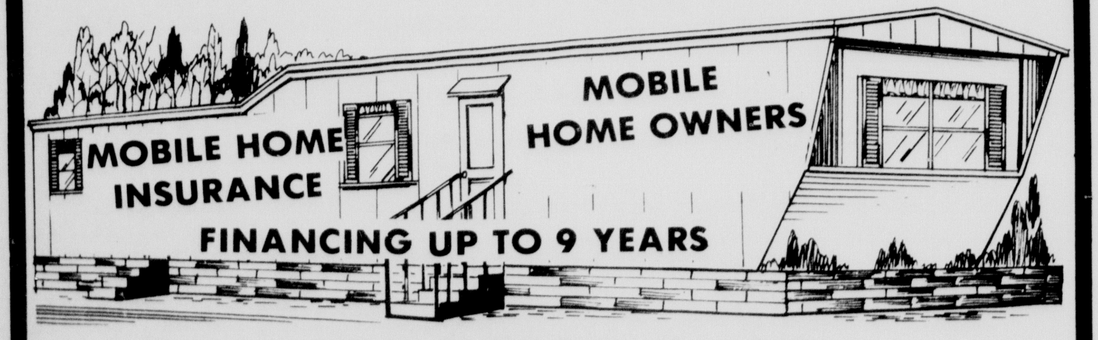
At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Sunday; fall .2 Monday and fall .3 Tuesday.

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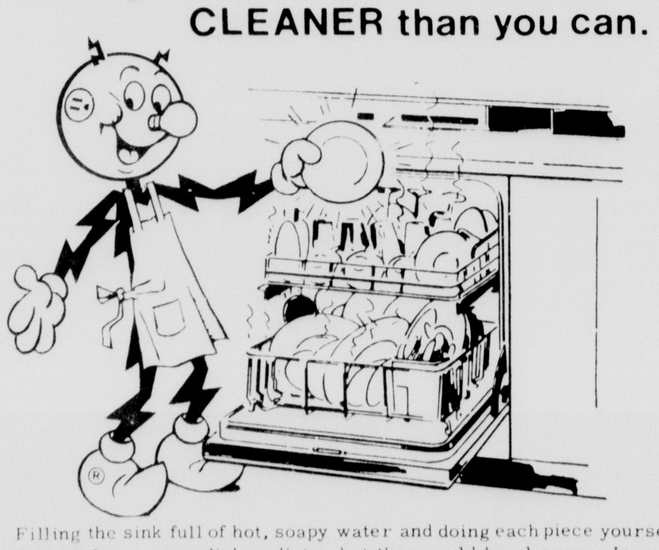
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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Navy's billion-dollar sewage program is a flop; 'political pressures' demand 'accomplishments'; U.S. Red tape bogged down and 350 tribesmen die

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 61st YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972 28 PAGES NUMBER 52

Judicial Pay Raise Bill Goes To Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House of Representatives will meet today in an abbreviated session— partially aimed at giving Democratic membe s a chance to attend Jackson Day festivities in Springfield and partly because it has moss of its work done for this session.

Majority Leader Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, said the House will return Sunday at 2 p.m. to wind up unfinished business on bills in conference and House bills the Senate may return. The session will officially end at midnight Sunday.

Friday, a $5,000 across-theboard pay raise for Missouri's judicial system was passed by both houses and sent to the governor.

The proposal, authored by Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, as originally introduced, would have given judges from the Supreme Court through magistrate court $10,000 a year more money. Court fees were raised to offset some of the cost of the bill.

The House cut the Senatepassed raises in half and amended it to relieve counties from paying $3,000 toward circuit judges' salaries. The House also amended the bill to combine magistrate and probate judges into one ex-officio magistrate-probate in 11 counties with a population from 30,000 to 48,000 except Platte County.

Rep. Richard DeCoster, DCanton, made an eloquent plea for House members to kill the bill.

"After this talk," he said, "it may not be possible for me to return to this house. But, Mr. Speaker, had I not made it, had I at this hour sat still and remained quiet, I would have been ashamed to come back to this house."

DeCoster, who predicted the pay raise would cost $1.5 million to $2 million, said he had seen "well-greased bills passed, but his bill's wired."

DeCoster said members could tell their constituents there would be a "mass exodus" of judges in the state if the puy wasn't raised if they believed the lobbying efforts. Or they could justify the raise with comparison of other state salaries.

... You will have the job of selling that justification to your constituents whom you have been telling regularly there isn't enough money for a public defender. There isn't enough money to increase welfare payments. There isn't going to be enough money to refund your state income tax on time. There isn't enough money to pay bounty on wolves. There isn't enough money for state aid to urban transportation."

DeCoster suggested they add more judges with the money and added that pay would not clear crowded court dockets.

But the House adopted the bill on a 120-21 vote.



KAREN WEBB spends one afternoon a week as a volunteer helper at the Diagnostic Clinic. The volunteers devote personal attention to the children, playing games or reading stories to them.

North Vietnamese Take Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese offensive in the north rolled southward unchecked today, laying siege to Quang Tri and knocking out a fire base guarding Hue to the south, in an apparent bid to seize South Vietnam's two northern provinces.

Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, still held, with enemy troops battling in the southern outskirts. Highway 1, the supply line to the south, was cut.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the front that the North Vietnamese had outflanked the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri and were advancing south of the city. There they stopped a column of reinforcements headed for Quang Tri and ambushed a refugee convoy.

Three more U.S. helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire in addition to eight hit Friday. Three Americans were wounded in the latest attacks, and one of the helicopters was shot down.

With Highway 1 blocked to Quang Tri, the U.S. Command was trying to establish an air corridor to the city to resupply the defenders and the Quang Tri combat base, 2 1/2 miles to the northwest.

There appeared to be little or no maneuvering by the South Vietnamese troops to counterattack. For the most part they were on the defensive, again counting heavily on U.S. air support.

A division of South Vietnamese troops was reported trying to consolidate its position in and around Quang Tri.

Other North Vietnamese troops overran Fire Base Bastogne and an outpost called Checkmate defending the western side of Hue These victories posed a new threat to the old imperial capital apparently the major prize on the northern front. It lies 32 miles south of Quang Tri and about 50 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Farmers Say River May Fall

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Farmers along the flood- swollen Mississippi River said Friday they believed the overflowing river had stabilized and would start falling.

"If we do not have rain above us, we expect the river to begin falling slowly Saturday," said Lake County agent Schulyer Martin of the Agriculture Extension Service. "Some small levees in the county have given away, but the big levee is in no danger."

Meanwhile, down river at Memphis, heavy rains were recorded late Friday, raising the level of the river. Memphis, however, is in no danger of flooding, weather officials said.

"The Mississippi is at a stand in Lake County at nine feet above flood stage on the Cairo Ill. gauge," said Martin, who estimated water from the river and overflowing Reelfoot Lake has covered 20,000 acres of cropland in Lake County.

McGovern To Announce Black Endorsements

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Sen. George McGovern is mounting a major effort to cut into Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's support in Ohio's black communities in the final weekend of campaigning for Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

Mcgovern planned to unveil a series of endorsements by prominent black leaders, including the Revs. Ralph Abernathy and Jesse Jackson and Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan at a Cleveland news conference today before flying to Cincinnati for a walking tour of that city's black neighborhoods.

Humphrey picked up the support Friday of state Rep. C. J. McLin, a Dayton black leader who heads the black legislative caucus, before he flew into neighboring Indiana where he is running against Gov. George C.Wallace in that state's primary, also next Tuesday.

Primaries also will be held Tuesday in Alabama and the District of Columbia.

Humphrey said in Indianapolis that a victory by Wallace would have "a symbolic, psychological effect" on the Democratic party but would only put "a small blister" on his own campaign.

The Minnesota senator is the only Democrat competing in both Indiana and Ohio primaries. He is opposed in Ohio by slates backing McGovern and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and a smaller group supporting former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

$534,744 Allocated To Diagnostic Clinic

JEFFERSON CITY -- Rep. E. J. Cantrell, chairman of the Missouri House Appropriations Committee has announced appropriation of $534,744 to the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Cantrell said this is an increase of $36,254 over last year's appropriation of $498,490.

Cantrell also announced that the state will now pay the employe's share of the state retirement program.

House and Senate conferences were able to restore some or all of the funds cut in a number of other areas, Cantrell said.

Public schools will receive an extra $35 million. Medicare will receive another $1.5 million for health care for the aged.

The state mental health division will receive and extra $1,127,000 for care for the mentally ill. There will be a new state program costing $200,000 for care for juvenile offenders. Another $200,000 has been released for treatment of kidney ailments.

A new $100,000 program was launched for the research, treatment and care of sickle cell anemia. A similar program, costing $75,000 will be started for cystic fibrosis.

Symington Attacks Nixon's Policies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The Nixon Administration has failed to develop a positive policy of government, but has concentrated instead on avoiding criticism, Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., charged today.

Addressing the Young Democrats breakfast at the 49th annual Jackson Day, Symington declared, "A minority elected this trick-or-treat government and a smaller minority now supports it.

"Nixon said, 'Watch what we do, not what we say," Symington added. "We voted for what he said and we've watched what he did, and we're not going to make the same mistake again."

Symington charged the present administration has "dismissed dissent, intimidated the press, scorned working people and wrecked small business."

Referring to a "secret plan" which he said Nixon talked of to end the war in Southeast Asia, Symington said, "It was more of a secret than a plan." He also criticized Nixon economic policies as disastrous.

Lonnie J. Shalton, 30-year-old Kansas City attorney, was honored at the breakfast as outstanding Young Democrat of the year.

The organization's Cole County Club was named outstanding club.

Sens. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and three of Missouri'shighest ranking Democrats were scheduled to arrive in Springfield later today to take part in the festivities.

Hughes, Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes all are slated to speak tonight at the banquet which traditionally concludes the Jackson Day program.

Hospitality rooms were in full swing by late Friday for several Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls.

Two of the aspirants themselves were missing, however. Lt. Gov. William Morris and state Sen. Earl Blackwell remained in Jefferson City as the Missouri Legislature worked toward a Sunday night adjournment.

Morris, Blackwell and other Democrats in the legislature faced a hectic weekend, dividing their time between the state Capitol and the gathering in Springfield.

Despite their absence most of Friday, the traditional festivities were very much in evidence. Coffee, soft and not-sosoft drinks flowed and the Colonial Hotel, headquarters for the gathering, was papered inside and out with campaign stickers and banners.

Seek Youth To Work With Retarded

Mayor Frank Ferrell has proclaimed next week Youth Association for Retarded Children Week.

Mental retardation affects six million individuals in the United States today and 145,000 mentally retarded children and adults live in Missouri.

The most effective weapons for the prevention of mental retardation are public knowledge and understanding.

YARC is a national organization of young people, ages 13 to 25, pledged to help the mentally retarded in co-operation with the local Association for Retarded Children.

The organization has a twofold purpose. First, the youths serve as a friend of the mentally retarded, and help them to live in, work in, and enjoy their world. Second, they serve with the local state and national associations for retarded children in their programs and other efforts to help the retarded.

The young people in this organization realize that the mentally retarded are people for whom the world goes to fast to be easily understood. For any number of reasons, they have a limited ability to learn and, to put learning to use. They live in every community, in all kinds of families, rich, poor and inbetween.

During YARC week, the Sikeston association is

See No. 2, Page 12

Campbell Child Fatally Injured

One person died and five were injured Friday night in two traffic accidents.

Dead is Tina Marie Williams, 4, of Campbell, who died at 6:30 p.m. in a one-car accident on route U six miles west of Bernie.

She was killed when a car driven by her mother, Marietta Frances Williams, 33 of Campbell ran off the road and onto a rain-softened shoulder, went out of control and overturned according to the highway patrol. The child was pinned under the car.

Also injured in the accident were two other Williams children, Reva Mae, 11, with hip injuries, and Michelle, 5, with cuts on the body. Both were taken to Dexter Hospital.

Arthur Thornton, 82 of Wyatt, received back injuries at 9:45 p.m. Friday on highway 60 two miles east of Charleston when his car was struck in the rear by a Greyhound bus.

The bus was driven by Edward Bertling, 52, of Arlington, Tenn.

Two passengers in the Thornton car were injured. They were Carrie Thornton 77, of Wyatt, with back injuries, and Retha Curtis, 16, of Charleston, with neck injuries. All three were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital for treatment,

According to the patrol, Thornton was driving slowly because of the rain, when his car was struck in the rear by the bus.

Standard Woman's Page Wins Award

COLUMBIA — The Sikeston Daily Standard was among award winners named in the 63rd annual Journalism Week competition yesterday.

The Standard received a third place award in the best women's page division. Mrs. Deanna Galemore of Charleston is women's page editor.

These are highest awards given in the Missouri Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

General excellence awards denote the best weekly and daily newspapers, which are grouped according to the popualtion of the cities. Metropolitan papers do not compete in the contest.

Community service awards went to the Fulton Sun-Gazette in the daily category and to the Lee's Summit Journal in the weekly category. The Journal received this award last year.

Other Missouri Press Association awards in more than 25 categories went to daily and weekly newspapers and to individuals on their staffs. Harry Naeter, MPA president and publisher of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, presented the awards.

In addition, 70 weekly newspapers were designated Blue Ribbon Weeklies.

Judging was by a committee of 22 Kansas editors and publishers.

Daily area newspapers and individuals receiving MPA awards in the contest:

Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat, third place, general excellence, class one; honorable mention, best agricultural coverage; third, best feature story; honorable mention, best personal column; second, best spot news photograph; honorable mention, best feature photograph; and second and third, best sports photograph. Tony Pippen, editor of The Daily Standard since April 1, was editor of the Kennett paper 13 years.

Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian, third place, general excellence, class two; honorable mention, best editorial; second, best use of local pictures; third, best editorial page; third, best young people's page; and first place, best sports page.

Area weekly papers named for excellence:

Charleston Enterprise - Courier, second place general excellence, class three; honorable mention, typographical excellence; honorable mention, best feature story; and first place, best spot news photograph.

Caruthersville Democrat-Argus, honorable mention, general excellence, class three; and honorable mention, best women's page.

Caruthersville Pemiscot Journal, first place, best feature story; and third, Tilghman Cloud Memorial

See No. 1 page 12.

Steal Farm Chemicals At Catron

CATRON — Farm chemicals valued at $1,800 were stolen Thursday night in a breakin at Gremore Lime Company. Reported taken were four cases of Planavin valued at $400 and 14 five gallon cans of Treflan valued at $1,400.

A side door had been broken open to gain entry.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees said the breakin is believed to be connected with a breakin the same night at E.B. Gee Gin in Parma where chemicals valued at $800 were stolen.

Thief Gets Damaged Air Conditioner

An air conditioner was discovered stolen Friday from the David Eakin residence at 107 Comstock.

Eakin told police he discovered the central air conditioner missing at 5:30 p.m. from a concrete pad behind his house.

Eakin said the theif did not get much for his efforts. The air conditioner had been hit by lightening recently and does not work. He said a new air conditioner was sitting in the carport a short distance away, but was passed up by the thief.

Drowning Victim's Body Found

COTTONWOOD POINT — Pemiscot County authorities Friday recovered the body of Charles Collingsworth, 23, of Cooter from the Mississippi River.

The body was pulled from the river at 11:50 a.m. and was taken to John W. German Funeral Home in Steele.

The Cooter grade school teacher drowned when the boat in which he and two other men were riding capsized. The other men swam to safety.

39 Cases Heard

There were 39 cases brought before city court Thursday night.

Willie Pettis of Benton was fined $19 on charges of public intoxication. Geneva Hensley, 319 School, pleaded innocent to charges of public intoxication and had her case reset to May 24.

Adolph Dobbs, 108 Luther, was fined $20 for destroying public property. Janice Kay Lewis, 813 Harvard, was fined $30 for speeding. Mary L. Johnson, route two, had charges of careless and imprudent driving dismissed upon payment of court costs.

L. B. Spears, 108 Petty, was fined $110 and 20 days in jail for driving while intoxicated and $110 and 10 days in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

A warrant was issued for Bonnie Walker Dyer, 406 Edmundson, on charges of careless and imprudent driving. Ulyss R. Ayers, 202 Edwards was fined $20 for running a stop sign. A warrant was issued for Robert Leroy Condon, Dudley, on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

A warrant was issued for John Christy Gardner, New Madrid, on charges of careless and imprudent driving. Max Dodd, 423 William, was fined $20 and 10 days suspended sentence, for careless and imprudent driving.

Floyd F. Ferrell, Jr., 209 West Center, was fined $30 for speeding. Kenneth Dewayne Morris, 614 Maud, had charges of careless and imprudent driving continued until May 24.

Walter Leroy Frankum, 1718 Oklahoma, had his case of disturbing the peace continued until June 1. Charges of public intoxication against Henry Thomas Canant of Memphis were dropped. Charges of disturbing the peace against Gentery Washington, 332 Luther, were continued until May 25.

Richard Allen McCall, 203 Murray Lane, pleaded innocent to not having a city auto sticker and had his case continued to May 24. Cenia Richardson of Matthews forfeited her bond on charges of public intoxication.

Robert Farris, 908 Tanner, had charges of driving while intoxicated continued until May 4. Joe Harrison Fox, Morehouse, had charges of driving while intoxicated continued until May 4. Thomas Ryan of 314 Pam St. forfeited bond on charges of careless and imprudent driving.

Wilson S. McMullin, 519 Vernon, had charges of careless and imprudent driving dismissed upon payment of costs. Hershall Whellis, 415 Feltcher, had charges of disturbing the peace dismissed upon payment of costs.

Rebbecca Ann Craig, 533 Coleman, had charges of careless and imprudent driving dismissed upon payment of court costs. Marion Andrew Freeman, 201 South Scott, had charges of disturbing the peace dismissed on payment of costs.

Woodrow W. Speed, Jr., 1208 Maud, had charges of resisting arrest dismissed on payment of costs. He was also fined $15 for speeding.

James C. Pind of Gideon was fined $19, for public intoxication. Paula Sue Harper, 171 Presnell Dr., was fined $45 for speeding. Boyce W. Church, route two, was fined $29 for careless and driving. Elmer Hoosier, 201 Scott, was fined $19 for public intoxication.

James E. Ramsey was fined $30 for speeding. Robert Gilbert Collom, 910 Moore, was fined $15 for speeding. Tex Elmore Reeves, 105 Lescher, was fined $110 for driving while intoxicated. James W.Wren, Jr., 237 Watson, was fined $19 for disturbing the peace. Joe Donovan, 202 Harry, was fined $20 for interfering with a police officer and $15 for using loud and profane language. Lois E. Vincent, 111 Adams, was fined $110 for driving while intoxicated.

East Prairie Man Held In Hit-Run

CHARLESTON — Edward Dean Williams, 19, of East Prairie is being held in the Mississippi County jail and a charge of hit and run driving is expected to be filed today

Williams, driving a 1963 Oldsmobile east on Highway 80 near the East Prairie city limits, reportedly struck Rickly Skelton, 18,of East Prairie around 10 p.m. last night and left the scene of the accident.

According to the deputy sheriff Everett Holley, Williams said his car skidded on the wet pavement after he applied his brakes and he struck Skelton. Williams said he panicked and drove approximately three miles down the highway and as he attempted to turn around, his car became stuck.

Skelton's identified William's car and he was arrested shortly after 10 p.m. last night by deputy sheriff Jack Ivie.

Skelton was taken to the Missouri Delta Community. hospital in Sikeston where he was treated for scratches and bruises and then released.

Woman Gets Broken Arm In Auto Crash

A Milwaukee, Wisc., woman received a broken arm in a one-car accident at 6:30 a.m. today on I-55 seven miles north of Sikeston.

Injured was 23-year-old Joyce Latiker. She was riding in car driven by James Burt, 25, also of Milwaukee.

According to the highway patrol, Burt fell asleep at the wheel, ran into the median strip, drove back across the road and struck a guard rail.

He was arrested for driving without a license.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
April 22	70	50	.00
April 23	69	47	.00
April 24	70	38	.00
April 25	60	40	.00
April 26	68	44	.00
April 27	73	52	.00
April 28	75	55	.05

Rainfall for the week.....0.05
Rainfall for the month ...6.06
Rainfall for the year 16.60

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	
Aug.	3.29	3.41	5.32	
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

It's Inside.....

Sikestons two year reign as sub district and district baseball champions ended Friday at the hands of the Kelly Hawks. Turn to ... page 6.

Cotton plants need protection. Turn to ... page 8.

Indistriminate feeding of antibiotics to live stock is creating problems for human consumers of the meat. Turn to ... page 9.

.....And Outside

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature. Low tonight in mid 50s. High Sunday 75 to 80. Probability of rain 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild Monday through Wednesday with minor temperature changes; highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Chance of rain about Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 75 and 55 degrees. Rain measured .05 inch.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, April 29 — Suzy Q.'s All-Day Beauty Nap

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When people talk about you, you may say it is none of your business, but they make it their business just the same.

* * *

POPULATION SCARE

The scare of a population "explosion" is as old as Malthus, who predicted early in the last century that there would be standing room only on this earth by 1890.

Dr. Karl Brandt at Stanford declares that "many nations need more people, not less, to cultivate food products and build a sound economy." The solution for India, he points out, is not so much birth control as bird control, and above all, more efficient agricultural methods. Birds in India eat up enough food for twice as many people as there are in the country.

What farmers need is an end to restrictive government controls and the creation of a free agricultural market based on supply and demand.

There are three basic errors of the population doom "experts": 1) They fail to realize that more people mean more production; 2) They fail to see that progress is continually being made in soil fertility, food preservation and distribution; 3) They fail to realize that poverty is caused by the incompetency of governments, particularly in socialist countries.

* * *

By the time a man thinks his pipe has become "mellow and sweet," his wife makes him throw it away.

* * *

Deadly Weapon. In Johnannesburg, South Africa, police hunted the four men who took $26 from a gas station cash register while holding the attendant at bay with a live lobster.

* * *

MAY IS A marvelous month for Mothers, Senior Citizens, Harpsichords and Loyalty, but it is a month when we all should deeply appreciate the foresight of one W. G. Young. Without his ideas many enjoyable moments would never be enjoyed.

For you see back in 1848 this bright individual from Baltimore was given patent No. 5,601 which was for his idea for an ice cream freezer. Now, just think back on all the delightful moments you have had over a dish of that frozen treat. What would you have asked your favorite girl to share with you if W. G. Young hadn't come up with his idea?

There are many other items which are more recognizable as a May observance than W. G. Young's idea. They include: May 1-31 — Car Care Month; Play - Your Own - Harpsicord Month; Home Improvement Month; National Tavern Month; Senior Citizens Month.

May 1 — Loyalty Day, Law Day.

May 1-7 - Mental Health Week.

May 7 — Mother-In-Law Day; Start of Be Kind to Animal Week, National Family Week, National Goodwill Week, Hospital Week and Music Week.

May 8 — Start of National Salvation Army Week.

May 14 — Mother's Day and beginning of National Public Works Week, Transportation Week, Police Week.

May 20 — Armed Forces Day.

May 21 — Start of Public Relations Week, Realtor Week.

May 27 — Indianapolis 500 mile race.

May 29 — This has been set aside as the Federal observance of Memorial Day. Watch the paper for our plans to observe this holiday.

Then we roll around to the half-way point of 1972 as June will have the usual run of brides, Let's Play Golf Week, Freedom of the Press Day, Flag Day, Father's Day, and the start of Old Milwaukee Days to send the month out with a pre-July bang.

* * *

WHAT'S A WANKEL?

Not being mechanically minded as some people are, we have just become aware of the fact that a completely different auto engine is on the way.

The Wankel is a completely new kind of auto engine – it is not a piston engine of any kind (nor even a turbin). It is a "rotary engine" developed in West Germany.

General Motors will probably be the first to offer Wankel engines in U. S. built cars. It has 100 Wankel powered Chevrolet Vegas being tested in Detroit at present.

The Wankel sort of came on upon us by surprise in the last few years. While most of the talk has been about steam or electric autos as a way around pollution and other problems that have grown up with the old reliable piston engine, then up popped the Wankel.

This funny looking little machine with the funny name is highly attractive because, horsepower for horsepower, it's about a third as big as the conventional piston engine, half the weight and has about 40 per cent fewer working parts. It is also 15 per cent to 35 per cent cheaper to make, a good deal easier to de-pollute, able to run on fuel well below the octane rating of "regular" gas without knocking, and gives a smoother and quieter performance than the best conventional engine you can buy.

It responds to acceleration so readily that it really needs a special transmission to dampen its jack rabbit tendencies in the hands of heavy-footed drivers.

Just when the Wankel came along, American car makers were looking at the fact that the legally - required anti-pollution and safety devices they are going to have to add to autos would jump their prices considerably. The Wankel, may or may not give us a cheaper car, but it comes just in time to save on engine costs.

According to reports, the owners of Wankels will be in for some happy surprises not only in smooth performance, but at the repair shop. Some of the most expensive repair jobs will be gone forever. Many of the old and familiar parts just aren't included in the Wankel, and some routine maintenance will be cheaper.

The Wankel is the product of the mind and workshop of Dr. Felix Wankel, a German who developed it between 1954 and 1956.

Today, while we are still in the stages of getting used to the fact there is such a thing, Toyo Kogyo of Japan is producing 20,000 Wankel-powered Mazda autos a month, and shipping about 1,500 of them where they are mostly being bought up by drivers in California and Oregon. Meanwhile, extremely reliable industry sources say that General Motors will offer the new engine as an option in either the 1973 or 1974 Vega, or in a smaller "commuter" car to be ready by 1974. Ford, Chrysler and American Motors are also deeply involved in the rotary engine in one way or another, while in Europe Mercedes Benz, Citroen, Renault and the British Leyland have it under intensive study.

* * *

Marathon runners whose body heat may be a normal 98.6 degrees while standing still can reach a running heat as high as 106.8 degrees! Temperatures much over 109 degrees are usually fatal for anybody.

* * *

Find a penny, pick it up - and spend the rest of the day wondering what it's good for.

* * *

DO-IT-YOURSELF PLAN FOR FOILING THIEVES

Spreading across this country is a simple, inexpensive program which enables an ordinary citizen to help fight crime -- and to protect his own home and property.

According to U. S. News & World Report, already in action in more than 200 cities and towns this antiburglary effort is known as "Operation Identification."

The program operates this way:

1. A house or apartment dweller engraves his driver's license number or other designated figures on all his possessions which would interest a burglar.

2. The number, if not already available, is filed with the local police department.

3. The dweller than puts a sticker on his door which reads: "All items of value on these premises have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

The aim is to deter burglars, and -- failing that -- to help police recover and identify stolen property.

In Monterey Park, Calif., where the idea originated in 1963, half the 11,000 homeowners have joined the plan. And, since it started, only 23 participants have reported burglaries while some 2,000 break-ins have been reported by those not taking part.

Some cities, such as Pasadena, Calif., and Columbus, Ga., report a significant decrease in burglaries. Others, such as New Orleans, say that stolen goods, with their telltale numbers, are being more easily recovered and returned to their rightful owners.

The plan is supported by police departments, business firms, the National Association of Insurance Agents and other groups.

The program is cheap, costing the homeowner little or nothing. The etching pencils used to mark property sell as low as $5 and hundreds of home stickers can be printed for a few dollars. Businesses, clubs, and police departments usually pay for the items.

In a typical operation, a citizen goes to a central location -- such as police or fire department -- and borrows an etching pencil, free or for a small fee. After numbering his possessions, he returns the tool and gets a door decal announcing his participation.

Though most things -- TV sets, guitars, bicycles, car batteries, appliances – can be engraved, there are limitations. For instance, it would be difficult to label every piece of silver or china even if he wanted to do so.

Two main deterrents to crime are credited to the program:

First, burglars steal to sell their booty to fences -- and fences usually won't buy items easily traceable to the rightful owners.

Second, burglars often will not enter a participants home once they see the sticker on a door or window because the thieves don't want to be caught with identifiable goods.

Businesses are showing increasing interest. For instance, some contractors -- hit by heavy thefts of equipment – are underwriting the plan.

The anti-burglary effort has attracted attention at various levels of government, and a bill has been introduced in Congress to provide funds for local police forces for purchasing etching pencils, etc.

Those promoting the program believe the real key to success is not spending a lot of money, but wide participation by citizens so that theives will know they are operating in "dangerous territory."

The Sikeston Standard will be glad to cooperate and assist the Sikeston police department if local citizens want to participate in "Operation Identification."

* * *

The test. In Baton Rouge, asked why he had rowed some 2,000 miles down the Mississippi from Minnesota in an open skiff, Jeweler Matthew M. Bakula, 72, told reporters: "I wanted to show my family I was no sissy."

* * *

If a man should go up to a boy 10 or 11 years old and say, "You not only are a good boy, but you are also good looking, " the boy probably would faint from surprise. So few people ever compliment a boy.

* * *

On-The-Job Training. In Flint, Mich., arrested for forging $558 worth of checks, John A. McLeod, 25, tried to convince police that he was a college student majoring in criminal psychology who wanted "to get the feeling" of a criminal at work.

* * *

Next to being complimented on her looks, a woman likes praise for her parties.

Be It Ever So Humble



TOMORROW

APRIL 30 — SUNDAY

BLOSSOMTIME FESTIVAL. Apr 30 - May 6. Purpose: "A Springtime salute to the fruit industry of southwestern Michigan. The festival begins with the 'Blessing of the Blossoms' and ends with the 'Grand Floral Parade'." Sponsor: Blossomtime, Inc., Donald Humphrey, Pres., 311 Colfax Ave., Benton Harbor, MI 49022.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2:00 A.M., April 30. Uniform Time Act of 1966 provides that standard time in each zone be advanced one hour from 2:00 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2:00 a.m. on the last Sunday in October (except where State legislatures provide exemption).

LOUISIANA: ADMISSION DAY. Apr 30. Became 18th State on this day in 1812.

NETHERLANDS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Apr. 30

ORTHODONTISTS SCIENTIFIC SESSION MEETING. Apr 30-May 4. Denver, Colorado. American Assn. of Orthodontists.

WALPURGIS NIGHT. Apr 30. Northern Europe. (Witches) Sabbath. Eve of May Day. Celebrated particularly by university students.)

* * *

MAY 1 — MONDAY

BRIGHAM CITY ART SHOW & GOLDEN SPIKE EXHIBIT. May 1-31. Brigham City Museum Gallery, Brigham City, UT.

CAR CARE MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To promote Baking Soda and Washing Soda as aids in automotive maintenance." Sponsor: Church & Dwight Co., Inc., Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, NY 10001 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 1 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601).

CATERING TRADE FAIR. May 1-5. Sydney, Australia.

GIVE YOUR GIRL A PEARL DAY. May 1. Purpose: "To promote expressions of love by bestowing this age -old symbol of adoration and esteem." Sponsor: Barbara Anton, Jewelry Designer, 10 Engle St., Englewood, NJ 07631.

INTERNATIONAL AIR TRAVEL MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To promote the social, cultural and educational pleasures of air travel abroad." Sponsor: Internatl. Air Travel Council, Inc. H. F. Klemfuss, Dir., 61 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CONSUMER ORGANIZATIONS. May 1-5. Stockholm, Sweden.

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF SOLIDARITY OF THE WORKING PEOPLE. May 1-2. U.S.S.R.

INTERNATIONAL PLAY - YOUR - OWN HARPISCHORD MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To encourage enjoyment of harpsichords and harpischord music." Sponsor: Internatl. Harpsichord Society, Harold L. Haney, Pres., Box 4323, Denver, CO 80204.

LAW DAY. May 1. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for May 1st since 1958.)

LAW DAY, USA. May 1. Purpose: "The objectives of Law Day USA: 1. To advance equality and justice under law; 2. To encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement; 3. To foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life." Sponsor: American Bar Assn., Law Day USA Subcommittee, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, IL 60637.

LEI DAY. May 1. Purpose: "A day of wearing leis and honoring the spirit of the lei which is friendliness and goodwill." A major celebration in Honolulu, HI.

LOYALTY DAY. May 1. By Presidential proclamation. (Has been issued each year for May 1st since 1959 including once in 1955.)

MAY DAY. May 1. The first day of this month has been celebrated by many peoples for many reasons since remote times. Now a holiday celebrated throughout much of the world commemorating the international solidarity of working men. Recognized as a labor holiday since the agitation by labor organizations in the U. S., in 1886, for the establishment of the eight-hour day.

MAY, HEARING & SPEECH MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To focus public attention on communication problems and stimulate constructive programs of treatment for those suffering from these handicaps." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Hearing & Speech Agencies, Hearing & Speech News, 919 18th St., Washington, DC 20006.

MAY HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To explain the investment advantages of spending disposable income for home improvement to create family better living and improved community environment." Sponsors: Natl. Assn. of Home Builders; Natl. Home Improvement Council, Natl. Lumber & Bldg. Material Dealer Assn.; Natl. Remodelers Assn. Info. from: Home Improvement Time, J. A. Stewart, Program Admn., c/o Stewart Advertising, Inc., P. O. Box 102, Carnegie, PA 15106.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK. May 1-7. Sponsor: Natl. Assn for Mental Health, 1800 N. Kent St., Rosslyn, Va 22209.

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose:"To establish in the public mind the traditional role of the American tavern as a place of relaxation, friendliness and sociability." Sponsor: Natl. Licensed Beverage Assn., Barbara Jacobsen Webster, Natl. Tavern Month Dir., 420 7th St., Racine, WI 53403.

OAKLAWN MAY BREAKFAST. May 1. Purpose: "An annual event since 1868 when women of Searles Corner, now Oaklawn, started a campaign to raise money for their church (the old Quaker meeting house, erected in 1729 and purchased by the Baptists)." Sponsor: Oaklawn Community Baptist Church, 229 Wilbur Ave., Cranston, RI 02920.

PULITIZER PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENTS 1972. May 1. Purpose: "Awards for distinguished achievement in American Journalism, Letters, Drama and Music." Sponsor: Trustees of Columbia University in the City of New York, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

RADIO MONTH. May 1-31. Purpose: "To acquaint the public on both the station and national levels with the varied services which radio provides them." Sponsor: NATIONAL ASSN. OF BROADCASTERS, James Hulbert, Vice Pres. for Public Rel., 1771 N. St., N. W., Washington, DC 20036.

ST. TAMENEND'S DAY. May 1. Colonial American joyous May Day celebration, recently revived. Legendary American Indian sage, Chief Tamenend, canonized by fun-loving young colonists asserting independence from old world patrons. Modern celebrants, tired of over-serious political observances, identify selves by pinning dollar bill to their jackets. Info. from: Dr. Nicholas Varga, Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210.

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH. May 1-31. By Presidential proclamation. Always issued for the month of May since 1963. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

SENIOR CITIZENS MONTH. May 1-31. MA.

STEELMARK MONTH. May 1-31. By Presidential proclamation. (Always the month of May. Proclamation No. 3778 of 1967 covers all succeeding years.)

TIVOLI GARDENS SEASON begins. May 1- mid Sept. Copenhagen, Denmark. "World famous for its variety of entertainment, symphony concerts, pantomime, and ballet. Beautiful flower arrangements and excellent restaurants."

H.L. Hunt

OUR TRADE DEFICIT

One of the growing concerns of our government is, or should be, the increasing trade deficit of the United States. The decline of U.S. exports to the foreign market and the rapid increase in volume of imports reached alarming proportions in 1971. The trend is not turning in our favor now. At stake in this deadly contest is the survival of the supremacy of industry and production in this country and the improvement of balance-of-payments deficit and the stability of the dollar.

The Commerce Department has announced that the value of imports exceeded exports by $597.6 million in February. This was the second worst deficit in our history, topped only by the $821.4 million trade deficit in October of 1971. This economic trend is indicative of bad times ahead. For many years, the technology and production genius of the United States working man and the factory owners demonstrated to the world that superiority was ours. This superiority was true in peace and in war. Now we are running behind.

Some of the trade deficit can, of course, be attributed to port strikes, but certainly not all of it. Also figuring in the picture is loss of initiative in planning and production. Building and selling a better mousetrap can still turn the trick. But we can't do it with wild socialistic schemes. The system of profit-motive has always been our bread and butter and the sooner we get back to it the better off we will be. Otherwise, the profits will continue to flow overseas with mounting disastrous influence on our balance-of-payments and the stability of the dollar.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The sewage that ships dump into the open sea often washes up on the shore.

President Nixon, for one, has had personal experience with this problem in his Florida beach house where maritime wastes have fouled his swimming area.

To fight beach and harbor pollution, he assigned the Navy as the "lead agency" to set an example of maritime sanitation to the world's ships.

A 1978 deadline was set for the Navy to stop the discharge of sewage, garbage, oil and other debris into the sea. Locked in the Navy's confidential files, however, is sad evidence that this billion-dollar program is failing.

The Navy had counted heavily upon a complicated sewage system manufactured by Fairbanks-Morse. But Rear Admiral Nathan Sonenshein, the ships (cq) commander, has complained in a "Point Paper" to Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy Chief, that the new sewage equipment is "unreliable" and "not operating" in the test ship USS Conopus.

Indeed, the failure of the sewage disposal units could cause a smelly incident at Holy Loch, Scotland, where the Conopus has been berthed.

NAVY ODOR

"In the interests of congenial relations with the British," Sonenshein warned the Navy's top admiral, "It is vital that these units be put back into operation as early as feasible."

On top of the "unacceptable reliability" of the new sewage units, they also take up too much room. This will have "significant impact on military performance ....in the smaller, high population density ships," warns the documents. Old sea dogs are also spluttering over a plan to pull out guns to make room for sewage units on some destroyers.

All the trouble with the Fairbanks-Morse equipment has forced the Navy to fall back, at least temporarily, upon a system of "holding tanks." The tanks are supposed to retain all sewage while the ships are within 50 miles of the shore. Then, in theory, the sewage is supposed to be dumped at the pier when he ships dock.

Unfortunately, most piers aren't equipped to handle the sewage or, for theat matter, the bigger naval vessels. To get around this, the Navy plans to spend millions to build special "lighter/barges for each naval port."

The Navy's sea-sewage experts explain delicately that the lighters will "collect and transfer....shipboard wastes" to shore. But the shipboard salts, less delicately, are already referring to the lighters as "honey barges" and "doughnuts."

Summing up, the Navy documents concede that, on the one hand, their sewage units are a flop and, on the other, there are persistent "political pressures to demonstrate accomplishments."

REFUGEE DEATHS

We reported on February 6 that U.S. officials in Vietnam had covered up rampant malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and pneumonia in three refugee camps.

As a result, 350 displaced Montagnard tribesmen, mostly the old and the young perished while U.S. officials shuffled papers.

When word of the refugee conditions reached the headquarters of U.S. pacification chief William Colby, the facts were swept under the plush rugs of the U.S. offices in Saigon.

The number of deaths, ironically, were close to casualty totals in the infamous Mylai massacre. Yet, only Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., showed any concern.

In an outraged letter to AID Administrator John Hannah, the congressman demanded to know what had been done to punish those "directly responsible for the tragic deaths of 350 innocent people."

A few days ago, Hannah sent back an evasive, self-serving memo reports that the Montagnards were transferred from their homes to the camps about January 1971, by Vietnamese military commanders over the objections of American pacification officials.

"Montagnards exist at a marginal subsistence level, and with any loss in nutritional level, the prevalent diseases of diarrhea, malaria, penumonia, and tuberculosis can prevail," explains the memo.

The deaths began to occur shortly after the relocation, the memo adds. "Some 350 of the very old and very young" had died by the time higher American officials discovered the problem, it is contended.

Once discovered, "prompt and remedial actions were taken," the memo claims. The AID officials admit, however, that it was April before "the situation was in hand."

The officials tried to pass the buck to military authorities for hushing up the facts. Any suppression of reports, declares the memo, "would involve reporting by military personnel in Pleiku Province through military channels."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Real Gallo Stakes: inner Colombo mafia family civil war is for control of big business, labor rackets

NEW YORK — There will be many a bloody sequel to the shooting of the Broadway - Hollywood set's little (5-foot-5) golden boy, Joey "The Blond" Gallo. After the coming dead are counted, the corpses buried, the real story when uncovered will reveal that the inner Colombo Mafia family feud is not a gang war but a fratricidal battle over control of rackets reaching cross-country deep into legitimate business, huge real estate holdings and some unions.

This isn't merely a battle over who will "protect" a few saloons. Nor for narcotics territory.

It will be proven that the lines of loot reach from this Babylon via Chicago into California.

Of course, in this "Godfather" era, it's adrenalin-stirring to start the newest sequel, in fact, not fiction, with the report of eight FBI cars speeding towards the $300,000 alleged Mafia-owned Blue Mountain Manor Farms on a country road near Saugerties, N.Y. Three cars peel off and stop the first of two autos coming out of the gate carrying Alphonse "Allie Boy" Persico, brother of powerful Colombo capo Carmine "The Snake" Persico, now doing 14 years in Atlanta penitentiary for hijacking but still running his "crew." Allie Boy is arrested.

Five other FBI cars then capture the second mob auto -- the "crash car" -- which always follows top Colombo chiefs now. In mob jargon the "crash car" is the convoy which takes on any ambushers, hits the enemy and shoots it out. The first Mafia car is "clean." No guns. No violations. The "crash car" is loaded with weapons from the Farms' arsenal of some 40 rifles, shotguns, pistols, banana (bullet) clips and enough rounds of ammunition to hold An Loc, Vietnam.

"Allie Boy" and his bodyguards were not to the manor born. They use the 40-acre estate well. They were up there with an impeccable alibi the night "Joey the Blond" was executed. This is more than a hideway. It is the operational headquarters for the Persico "crew," one of the most powerful factions of the Colombo Family, which is allegedly trying to wipe out the Gallo rebels who are trying to do the same to the Persicos.

Note, now the chain of command. Carmine Persico is a powerful capo in the Family -- in which there are 10 capos. Each has his territory and "thing." They all take ordes from consigliere Joe "The Yak" Yacovellie who defers to acting boss Vincent Aloi, a mighty deft man, incidentally, when it comes to Wall Street stocks and bonds. Ostensibly they take orders from the youngest Godfather, Joe Colombo, who of course has been comatose since June 1971. But as long as he's breathing he's still the Don.

But this is all in the Family. It is the comatose boss's regulars who are battling what's left of the Gallo rebels. No other Mafia family is involved. All other Godfathers are watching aloof. That's tradition. No one is mediating. Their territories are not involved as the Colombo acting boss nods approval to the imprisoned Carmine Persico, who has been visited regularly in the penitentiary by the younger "Allie Boy" Persico to take orders and then ride in convoys to see they're carried out---literally and figuratively.

Over what are they feuding? Over, for example, the hijacking racket. This runs upward of $2 million annually. A huge truck carries from $50,000 to $100,000 worth of "stuff which can be moved fast." Such as ladies' and Men's garments, cigarettes, liquor, radios, TV sets and stereos. These are fenced to crooked mob-connected stores which then undersell legitimate merchants -- and raise shipping insurance rates which means higher prices.

One moving "crew" can hit as many as 25 big vans a year. The net take to them can run more than $500,000. The money is used for usurious loans on the waterfronts which leads to muscling in on some unions. There also are forced real estate deals.

And there are massive thefts of Wall Street securities, Treasury notes, and stock rigging in unregistered shares and some violence against corporate officials and pressuring of bank executives.

Little "Joey the Blond" knew his way around the unions. He started tough with a thing called Local 19. Then according, to Federal testimony, he moved into what was called Local 266, Teamsters. Joey was muscling and hustling until the last sidewalk gasp.

Then came the mysterious "movie" connection who was duly impressed by "The Godfather's" million-dollar-a-ticket sale. The Federals want to know, now, who this strange link was. Who really eased Joey into the latter-day Hollywood-Broadway set?

There's far more here than the coming killing of 10 to 15 members of the Colombo crews. Just watch.

SeMo Lawyers Pass State Bar

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Board of Law Examiners announced today 102 candidates successfully passed their bar examinations last February. Eight others failed to pass.

The new lawyers will be sworn in before the Missouri Supreme Court next Saturday.

Successful candidates by districts:

Outstate

John Calvin Andrews, Grant City; Daniel K. Atwill, Iberia; John B. Berkemeyer, Union; George Bock, New Madrid; William George Cole, Jefferson City;

Claude M. Day, RR3, Columbia; Douglas Brenner Eskridge, Weston; Duane Sherman Fulkes, Mexico; Barbara Sue Gale, Chillicothe; L. D. Gibson, Springdale, Ark.; Ora James Gibson Jr., Cape Girardeau;

Scott E. Griffen, Merriam, Kan.; John Kimball Greider, Columbia; Alan L. Hainey, St. Joseph; Robert Mason Hill, Richmond; James William Hopkins, Marbile Hill; William Ewing Hurt, Sedalia; William Robert King, Merriam, Kan.;

Paul A. Kirk, Springfield; Timothy O. Kristl, Fulton; Ronald Ray McMillin, Hannibal; James Theodore Magness, Branson; Jack Hubert Morgan, Columbia; James Charles O'Gara, Columbia;

Richard A. Poe, Columbia; Janet B. Porter, Warrensburg; James Marvin Shamberger, Columbia; Harry Rupert Stafford Jr., Ava; Cynthia Alice Suter, Moberly; Robert Williams Vanata, Chicago, Ill.

St. Louis area

Anthony LeClaire Anderson, Robert Joseph Baker, Creve Coueur; Delmar Keith Banner, Glendale; Timothy Barrett, John F. Brown, Ballwin.

Lawrence Dewitt Clinton III; Richard Keith Coffin, Creve Coeur) Tyree C. Dreeick Jr.; Jerome Anthony Diekemper, Ferguson; Ronald James Elliott, St. Ann; Kerry L. Ervin, Affton.

Ross Allen Friedman, University City; Michael Alan Gross, Kenneth W. Haile,; James P. Hamilton, Manchester; James Robert Hartung; Barry M. Hollander, Creve Coeur;

George Benson Jewell, Creve Coeur; Barnabas D. Johnson; Calcin Patrick Johnson, Overland; Sharon O'Donnell Johnston, University City;

Dennis F. Kay; Robert H. Kelley, University City; Ralph Anthony Kister, St. Charles; Philip R. Kline; Kathianne Knaup, Webster Groves; Steven Charles Koegler; Robert Benton Leggat Jr., Clayton.

William Thomas Lohmar Jr., St. Ann; Peter Mills Mayer; Michael F. Medland, Florissant; John Stanley Morrison.

Richard Lewis Rodemyer, Chesterfield; Robert Michael Sears, Clayton; Urvan Ruiz Sternfels; Eugene R. Sullivan; Christopher Lee Williams; Barry A. Wilson; James E. Wollrab, Manchester.

Kansas City area

John Charles Bragg, Raytown; William L. Bruning, Shawnee Mission, Kan; Michael John Burns, John Edward Chick Jr., Gladstone; Milburn K. Concannon Jr., Grandview.

James H. Ensz; Royce J. Estes, Overland Park, Kan.;

Charles Edwin Hammond, Overland Park, Kan.; Gerald Everett Hertach, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; James William Hicklin, Prairie Village, Kan.; John R. Hoffman; Winton G. Huston;

George Randall Klimt; Andrew All Krohn; Sharon Anne Laswell, Prairie Village, Kan.; John Alan Layton; Milford Loeb II; Lloyd Clark Loomis, Kansas City, Kan.

Martin J. Maxwell; William A. Mayer; Richard W. Noble; A. A. Riederer II; Dennis R. Rilinger, Shawnee, Kan.; Wilfred A. Schroder, Peter Ware Smith, Overland Park, Kan.; Robert Bowen Sullivan, Overland Park, Kan.; James Law Swarts, Independence.

William Drue Thomas; David Louis Teimmerman; Floyd A. White Jr.; Peter Colby Williams.



FLAIRE FERRELL of Sikeston digs a narrow trench for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Bertrand. The trenching will provide 2,300 feet of new underground cable for Bertrand residents. The cable will help eliminate party lines, give additional private lines and allow future growth of telephone connections.

Bodies Litter Highway Southeast Of Quang Tri

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

ON HIGHWAY ONE, Vietnam AP -- Bodies and parts of bodies litter this unhappy highway southeast of besieged Quang Tri City.

A baby's torso. The head of a woman. A leg.

Barbed wire barricades block the roadway nine miles south of the provincial capital. The checkpoint is manned by about 50 South Vietnamese troops. They say the North Vietnamese are less than 500 yards away. But they show no inclination to fight them.

Beyond the barricade is a hell of exploding artillery shells and deadly bursts of shrapnel from antipersonnel rounds. Most of the fire is directed at North Vietnamese positions from South Vietnamese fire bases farther south.

A few small groups of refugees are still southward on Highway 1, but the roadway north of the barricade is desserted. From here, Quang Tri City appears surrounded by enemy forces.

Resupply convoys have not been able to get through to the city. All helicopter flights have been halted because of intense antiaircraft fire.

U.S. officers say there are about 200 wounded, military and civilian, awaiting evacuation in Quang Tri City, but there is no way to get them out.

A constant hub-hub of war can be heard beyond the last checkpoint. The staccato firing of small arms, the crump of artillery shells hitting ground and the dull boom of air strikes. Clouds of black, white and gray smoke hang over the southern approaches to the city.

U.S. jets and South Vietnames Skyraiders scream around its outskirts dropping bombs.

On he highway, signs of retreat are everywhere. Abandoned military equipment, household possessions, clothing and an occasional rifle.

About 15 miles south of Quang Tri, trucks and civilian buses charge refugees exorbitant prices to take them to safety. Many soldiers cluster around the buses trying to get on. But it can not be determined whether they are deserters or reinforcements who never made it to the front.

Sergeant Gets New Blood

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A young sergeant who was placed in a bloodless suspended animation for about 10 minutes while surgeons drained his diseased blood and then pumped in new blood says, "I feel fine, just like I did before the illness."

Air Force S.Sgt. Tors Olson, 20, of West Laurens, N.Y., was flown into the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center from McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas and the operation was performed March 31, an Air Force spokesman said.

Olson was in a coma due to a liver failure brought on by viral hepatitis, but regained consciousness the day after the operation.

Doctors said the operation was "an ultimate, last ditch effort" to save Olson's life.

Olson appeared at a news conference Friday in the medical center. Dressed in blue and white striped pajamas, he appeared well and was not pale. He was shy and answered questions about his condition reluctantly.

"I remember waking up the next day after the operation and seeing my mother and father," he said. "We sang a couple of hymns."

Col. Joe Gerald Klebanoff of New York, head of the surgical team; Brig. Gen. Paul W. Myers, commander of the medical center; and Col. David E. Langdon, chief of the gastroenterology service at Wilford Hall, also attended the news conference.

They said they used a heartlung machine to pump a clear salt solution into Olson's arteries as they drained his blood. They then pumped fresh donor blood back into his body.

To protect the patient's brain and vital organs from deteriorating from lack of oxygen-carrying blood, his body and the salt solution were cooled to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. This slowed the body processes and resulted in Olson being in suspended animation, they said. The saline solution was injected to keep the blood vessels from collapsing.

"Since the operation the patient has made a dramatic recovery with no obvious signs that he had in anyway been damaged during the time he was blood free," Klebanoff said.

There was slight disagreement as to the exact reason for the sergeant's recovery.

Klebanoff said it was because the liver was given a chance to regenerate itself, because no toxic blood was going through it any longer.

Langdon said rapid recovery may have occurred because the brain was given fresh blood. He said the brain is what caused Olson to go into a coma, and once the brain was revived, Olson started waking up.

The doctors said they expect Olson to be back on limited active duty within 30 days.

State Senate Plans Brief Session Today

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — With the controversial judges pay raise bill disposed of late Friday, the Misouri Senate planned to return for a two-hour working session this morning.

The Senate approved House changes in the measure cutting pay raises proposed for judges ranging from the magistrate level to the state Supreme Court from an across-the-board $10,000 a year to $5,000 a year.

Stolen Truck Found Minus Furniture

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A furniture company truck from Cape Girardeau, Mo., stolen earlier this week at St. Louis, has been recovered -minus the furniture.

The Griffaw Furniture Manufacturing Co. of Cape Girardeau estimated the loss at $5,000.

The truck was reported stolen Wednesday morning by the driver, John Hente, 20, of Cape Girardeau. It had been parked at the Ramada Inn, Lindbergh boulevard and Interstate 55.

The truck was found Thursday in north St. Louis near the Krey Packing Co.

Four Campuses Face Reappraisal

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The four campuses of the University of Missouri face a demanding agenda of reappraisals in their programs and use of state funds as the result of a document issued today by C. Brice Ratchford, MU president.

Entitled "The University of Missouri: Its Future," the document follows "substantial review and input from faculty, students amd the Board of Curators," Ratchford said.

It charts the system on a course of further drawing campuses at Columbiu, St. Louis, Kansas City and Rolla into a single university.

"The university will be comprehensive and each campus shall have some unique university responsibilities, especially at the advanced professional and doctoral levels," the document says.

"Each will have a range of programs, but it is not intended that each campus will be comprehensive in scope."

Ratchford said he expects the program of reappraisal—much of it outlined in a joint statement by him and Mrs. William C. Tucker, president of the Board of curators, at the board's April 21 meeting at Rolla—to be formally adopted at the board's May 26 meeting in Columbia.

The document carried no references to geographical assignment of academic programs. "Such assignments," said Ratchford, "will not be made until the academic program evaluations are completed."

He said role and scope assignments would not be made while students and faculty are on summer vacation, although the document included this statement:

"The board expects all phases of this effort to proceed with utmost dispatch."

The document further amplifies the controversial "Role and Scope" plan issued last December by Ratchford, which in cluded proposals that some of the doctoral programs at the Columbia campus be cut back or shifted to other MU campuses.

It indicated doctoral programs university-wide will be under even closer scrutiny.

"Although the university must provide students with wide opportunities for baccalaureate and appropriate masters' degrees, the offering of doctoral programs will be more limited. The nature of theprograms, the availability of resources, and the general needs of society will determine the number and design of the doctoral programs."

The document outlined these basic reform goals:

—"Archaic and stereotyped educational concepts must be replaced by those that are innovative and flexible. Provisions must be made for improvement of counseling and advisement, opp rtunities for independent study, the freedom to receive credit through examination and other means for achieving advanced placement.

—"consideration for students will have a major effect on academic decisions. Programs will be made as accessible to the students as possible. The university intends to eliminate barriers that restrict the students' ability to transfer or to move from campus to campus.

—"The university must offer the opportunity for faculty to have a satisfactory career and to serve a variety of roles. Many different combinations of instruction, research and extension efforts are appropriate for faculty members. . .

—"Every effort must be made for better use of technological assistance in bridging the distance between classrooms and campuses."

In arriving at the university's new format, Ratchford proposed that each campus be charged with submitting an academic plan for carrying out its responsiilities.

The joint statement made by Mrs. Tucker and Ratchford held "the acacemic organization for carrying out program objectives (at each campus) may be non-traditional."

In this vein, the document also proposed the following points:

—"As programs are initiated, enlarged terminated, combined or reduced, other programs may be affected and appropriate adjustments made ...

—"Each campus creates its academic plan, programs which have proven national distinction for excellence and for which there remains a significant justification will be recommended for continuation even if they are peripheral to the assigned responsibility of that campus ...

—"The need for specialized facilities must be taken into account as the academic plan for each campus is developed."

The document proposed creation of an academic planning council consisting of the four chancellors and vice presidents for academic affairs, administration, extension and research.

Any police official who thinks women are poor investigators isn't married.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Time Changes Tomorrow

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the nation goes on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks and watches are to be set ahead one hour.

The system of advanced time will be in effect until a return to Standard Time Oct. 29, when the lost hour will be regained.

Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan and the eastern part of Indiana will remain on Standard Time. Under an amendment to the federal Uniform Time Act, six other states that straddle time zones have the authority to exempt parts of themselves from observing daylight time.

The San Francisco school board has allocated $2,306.82 to pay eight workers overtime to move ahead clocks in all the city's schoolrooms this weekend.

'For the many women whose skin is sensitive, tender or fragile, I have created **The 'Sensitive Skincare' Collection.** A remarkable new kind of special care based on soothing, natural herbs.'
—Charles Revson



Until now, there has been no truly adequate care for sensitive skin—*not necessarily allergic*—but inclined to be easily irritated. This special-care collection is based upon pure essences of soothing, natural herbs —mistletoe, yarrow, fennel, balm mint, camomile. Anything even *mildly* irritating is screened out.

The Pink Series for Dry, Sensitive Skin: Herbal Cleansing Oil. Herbal Creamy Facial Rinse. Herbal Under-Makeup Creme. Herbal Nightcreme.

The Green Series for Oily, Sensitive Skin: Herbal Facial Cleanser. Herbal Mineral Rinse.

'Ultima' II — Charles Revson

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Hillsboro, Mo. 63050

Myers-Jordan

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Myers Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mossie Louise Myers, to William Scott Jordan II, son of Mrs. Hobert Baker and William S. Jordan of Cape Girardeau.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Charleston high school, and is now employed at Super D Drug Store in Cape Girardeau.

Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Central High in Cape Girardeau and is a student at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

A June wedding is being planned.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lutheran churches have provided about $1 million in the past year for special ministries, social services and economic development projects among American Indians, says a report compiled by the Lutheran Council in the USA

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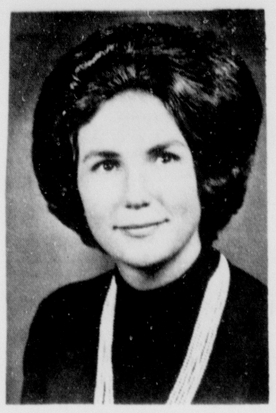


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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.



Janet Storey

Janet Storey Selected For Who's Who

Janet Storey, 900 Vernon, has been selected for Who's Who of American Women. Who's Who of American Women is a biographical sketch of outstanding women from throughout North America.

Mrs. Storey is supervisor of the composition department at the Daily Standard. She is married to Bill Storey and has two children.

Canalou Club Donates Money

CANALOU — The monthly meeting of the Canalou Community Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Susie Hunt with 10 members and one guest.

During the business meeting, two motions were passed. One was to give $50 to the diagnostic clinic at Sikeston. The other was to give $11 to Mrs. Shirley Whiffen, local 4-H leader, to be used for the purchase of glasses for a Canalou grade school pupil.

Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, New Madrid County Council president, reported that $100 had been donated by the council for repairs at the 4-H Camp at Lake Wappapello.

Mrs. E. B Hinson, club president, read the newsletter from the council. She said a report had been given at the meeting last Tuesday on the defensive driving course. This course will be offered again if enough interest is shown. Reports were also given on the Sew With Cotton Contest and "Creative Arts in the Home."

Mrs. Leila Evans and Mrs. Leola Lumsden were selected to represent the club at the demonstration on how to cook and serve soybeans which will be held at the Matthews School Tuesday, with Areva Abernathy.

Mrs. Irene King, mother of Mrs. E. B. Hinson, was a guest. She lives near London, England. The program was on international relations. Mrs. King was the speaker.



Kellie Wyrick

Miss Wyrick Wins Contest

ST. LOUIS — Kellie Wyrick, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wyrick, 4428 Mohegan Dr. is the current winner of a national grand prize in the Cappy Dick contest.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nina Wyrick of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry of Sikeston.

Her entry was judged best of those received from all cities where the contest is published.

Her prizes for winning the contest include a 22-volume World Book Encyclopedia and a World Book Atlas.

A sixth grade student at Bayless intermediate school, her favorite subjects are math, spelling and reading. Her hobbies include reading, playing the piano, art, and watching hockey.

The Cappy Dick contest appears in the color comics section of the weekend Globe Democrat.

LAY TEACHERS AHEAD

HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — For the first time in history, Roman Catholic parochial schools have more lay teachers than nuns and priests teaching, the 1972 Catholic Almanac shows. It puts the number of lay teachers at 106,844, about 53 per cent of the total.

Women's Page

Deanna Galemore 471-1137

Ann Landers

Father And Daughter Both Need Counseling

Dear Ann Landers: Our 13-year-old daughter weighs 175 pounds. She could pass for 18. My problem is her father. He has an unnatural interest in this child. He insists that she wear short, short dresses, which I think look awful because of her size. He is always pawing her, pulling her on his lap, kissing and petting her in a way that goes beyond fatherly affection. I have mentioned this to him several times and he accuses me of being jealous. Ann, I am not jealous. I am worried.

Lately he has insisted that she stay up when we entertain friends -- even on school nights. He says he likes to watch the way she conducts herself in the presence of adults. A few weeks ago he bought some rock records and asked her to dance for him. When I see this pathetically overweight child prancing around in those scanty skirts it makes me sick. I need some advice. --- No City, No State, No Initials

Dear N.: If you are sick, that makes three in the family. The child's weight suggests that she is disturbed. Start there. Take her to a physician at once and get her on a diet. Ask the doctor to recommend a therapist for the child. Also ask him to meet with your husband to discuss the girl's problems, and at the close of the discussion, he should recommend a doctor for him. If he resists help for himself, insist that he at lease permit the girl to have it. She's going to be out-of-this -world, in more ways than one, if something isn't done soon.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night was one of the most uncomfortable evenings of my life. If you say I am over reacting, I'll stand back and take another look.

My husband and I were invited to the home of some good friends. We have know this couple for many years and always enjoyed them. After about an hour of lively conversation on politics, sex, local problems, and other people, the host hauled out a hidden tape recorder which had taken down everything that had been said. He proceeded to play it back to us. I was horrified. My husband was speechless. Then they brought out tapes of other conversations which had been recorded in the same surreptious manner. We recognized the voices of friends. The whole experience was not only creepy but infuriating.

When my husband and I left, we bid them a cool goodnight. They said we were hyper-sensitive, poor sports and humorless. Are we? What is your opinion of such an evening? Would you return to the home of such "friends?" --- Taped In Punta Gorda, Florida.

Dear Taped: Return? I would't accept the first invitation if I knew who they were. People who would pull such a stunt could hardly be called friends.

Dear Ann Landers: A young girl who works with me is very attractive -- excpet for one thing. She has a moustache. G. has been in this country less than a year so I decided to be a friend and tell her in a nice, gentle way that the growth on her upper lip detracts from her good looks. I suggested that she bleach it or remove it.

G. told me her aunt got a severe infection from bleaching and that her mother said she shouldn't remove facila hair because it would grow back darker and thicker. Is this true? --- Warren, Ohio Reader

Dear Reader: (1) Bleaching, when done properly, should not cause infection. (2) It is not true that when hair is removed it grows back darker and thicker. A good depilatory used once every few months could make a big difference in a girl's looks. I recommend it.

Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Buide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cent in coin.

Midwives Refused Licenses To Practice

LA GRANGE, Ga. (AP) -- A tradition older than Georgia has passed into history with the refusal to renew the licenses of Troup County's four midwives.

The legality of midwives, who deliver babies in rural areas where physicians are few, ended with a ruling by the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Between the four, the midwives reckon they have delivered 3,500 babies.

In the past, their fees were $2, but they were getting $50 a delivery recently.

One of them, Mrs. Hattie Miller, 70, of West Point, said she has been practicing for about 35 years. She said she planned to continue midwifery in neighboring Alabama where she still has a license.

Women Discriminated Against By Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Police departments discriminate against women, to the detriment of women, the police and the public, according to a recent study by the Police Foundation.

"In many cities there is a total fear and real hostility to the idea of having women doing anything in policing other than secretarial duties and dealing with juveniles,' says 29-yearold Catherine Milton, assistant director of the Police Foundation.

The foundation received a $30-million grant by the Ford Fo undation in 1970 to study new methods for policing.

In her special research on women and policing, Mrs. Milton found that, in general:

—Police departments are turning away qualified women, but many departments are having trouble recruiting men.

—Women are sometimes required to have more education than men in order to qualify for police work.

—Women who have been hired as police officers are not used to their full potential. In most cities, they are still kept out of traffic, patrol and detective work.

—In some cities, women aren't allowed to take exams which could qualify them for supervisory jobs.

—Women are sometimes barred from job training courses, such as physical defense, then later told they aren't qualified for positions that require this kind of training.

"Personally, I've become really aware of what discrimination means. People's attitudes about what women can and can't do are irrational, which is the nicest way of putting it," says Mrs. Milton.

However, she said she has also found encouraging signs.

In several cities—among them Peoria, Ill., Indianapolis Ind., and Miami—police departments are sending owmen out on a regular patrol beat. Washington, D.C., is recruiting an experimental patrol force of some 100 women.

One of the best reasons for using women more extensively in police work is because it will benefit the police department and the community at large, says Mrs. Milton, whose book "Women and Policing." will be published next month.

She listed among these benefits:

—Police departments would have twice as many qualified candidates to choose from.

—Police service could be improved by attracting the best qualified officers, particularly in terms of education and awareness.

—...ore women on the force could improve police-community relations. She said there is evidence to suggest that a policewoman may provoke less hostile behavior from people than a man.

Mrs. Milton says that women now make up less than one per cent of the country's police force.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pt. milk
Pork and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Cole Slaw
Pineapple Slice
Bread and Butter

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Taco /with lettuce
Grated Cheese
Corn
Pink Applesauce
Bread and Butter

Wednesday
½ pt. milk
Corn Dog
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Apples
Bread

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce Leaf
Green Peas
Cherries W/Vanilla Waffers

Friday
½ pt. milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Gelatin w/pear half

BELL CITY SCHOOL

Monday
Bar-B-Q Pork on Bun
French Fries / Catsup
Cole Slaw
Cherry Pie
Milk

Tuesday
Chicken and Dressing
Tossed Salad
Candied Yams
Cranberry Sauce
Fruited Gelatin
Bread / Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Homemade cookies
Bread / Butter
Milk

Thursday
Pork and Gravy
Whipped potatoes
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Hot Rolls / butter
Milk

Friday
Salmon and Macaroni Salad
Baked Beans
Mixed Greens
Pudding
Bread / Butter
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Bread - butter
Cinnamon roll
½ pt. milk

Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Peanutbutter crunch
Bread - butter
½ pt. milk

Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Baked Beans
Buttered corn
Pie
½ pt. milk

Thursday
Barbecued pork on bun
Potato salad
Green peas
Fruit
½ pt. milk

Friday
Chicken salad
Macaroni and cheese
Chilled tomatoes
Bread
Oatmeal cake
½ pt. milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pt. milk
Hot dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Sweet Pickles
Prune Spice Cake
Butter

Tuesday
½ pt. milk
Beef Stew w/Vegetables
Crackers
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Peanut Butter
Butter

WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Green Peas
Tossed Salad w/Tomatoes
Fruit Cobbler w/ice cream
Bread
Butter

Thursday
½ pt. milk
Southern Fried Steak
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole Slaw
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter

Friday
½ pt. milk
Spaghetti w/Meat balls
Green Peas
Tossed salad w/oil & vinegar Dr.
Jello w/Pineapple
Hot rolls
Butter

Stoddard county residents wishing to have news published in the Daily Standard may call Pam Horton, Daily Standard correspondent, at Dexter, telephone 624-5408.



Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Sandra Stone, Bernie
Daisie Flett, Dexter
Michelle Williams, Campbell
Reba Williams, Campbell
David Alexander, St. Charles
Released:
Shirley Cobb, Dexter

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Mary R. Morris, Bloomfield
Bennie L. Cauley, East Prairie
Trigg, Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Ellen Bridges, Sikeston
Rena Harris, Sikeston
Vern R. Anderson, Charleston
Martha B. Moody, Charleston
Inez Shoffner, Charleston
Olive Rogers, Charleston
Mary Johnson, East Prairie

Jack Barnes, Jr., Anniston
Mark Bone, Charleston
Richard Pope, East Prairie
Effie Dowdy, Dexter
Coyita Thomas, Risco
Annetta Merick, Bell City
John Bratcher, Lilbourn
Daniel Thurman, Sikeston
Thomas Cave, East Prairie
Hattie Finley, Charleston
Mary J. Hall, Sikeston
Matthew Mungle, Charleston
Total patients discharged 22
Total patients admitted 13
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPT
Accident emergencies 6
Medical emergencies 18
Others 19
Total seen in emergency room 43

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Almaree Hill, Hayti
Lena Lawrence, Hayti
Clyde Howard, Caruthersville
Dester Johnson, Caruthersville
Dorothy Stout, Caruthersville
Bertha Lovell, Pascola
Denny Smith, Wardell
Christine Palmer, Bragg City
Alla Allard, Cooter
Lucy Gorgan, Cooter
Released:
Dorothy Sherwood, Hayti
Christine Hill, Caruthersville
William Wheeler, Portageville
Liza LeGrand, Portageville
Curtis Davis, Steele
Clara Manning, Steele
Harold White, Marston
105 patients, 6 babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 4-29-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	95	6	38
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6:30 p.m. at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church administrative board meets 7:30 p.m. in the education building.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Carrie Shaver. Miss Lois Willett is co-hostess.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. with Mrs. Annie Smith.

THURSDAY
First United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. B. Riley. Miss Theresa Peterson is program leader.

THURSDAY
New Madrid high school concert band, directed by Bob Donze, will appear on KFVS television Breakfast Show Thursday morning.

FRIDAY
Second annual New Madrid high school Honors Banquet for students and parents is 6 p.m. at the high school.

FRIDAY
Bootheel Squares weekly square dancing is 7 p.m. at New Madrid community building. Beginners welcome.



NEW MADRID HEADSTART students, Roy Allen Boyd Jr., 5, and Leah Beth Hall, 4, were crowned King and Queen for collecting $106 for the annual picnic.

Shoe Fashions Reminiscent Of '30s

LONDON (AP) — Europe's most fashionable feet are up in the air—on strapped, stacked soles and haughtily high heels.

Girls love them. Men hate them. Stores sell them by the hundreds.

"They come in and they go right out," grinned a shop manager in London's Kings Road. "Girls even like to wear them in the rain, open toes and all."

The new fashions, reminiscent of the late '30s and early '40s, have caught on clean across the Continent.

Only Rome has refused to swallow the tall story.

Parisiennes are pacing the boulevards in five-inch heels, rolled-up blue jeans and multistriped socks. Londoners are walking tall on platform shoes and bright wedge heels.

Dutch girls, however, prefer the clog to the heel, wearing them with jeans, apron dresses and skating rink minis. The slimmest heels are at least an inch; the thickest five or six.

But not everyone likes them.

"Outrageous," said a young man on Paris' Left Bank. "But perhaps funny as a fashion fad."

And in London, the escort of a tall blonde model complained: "We used to see eye to eye. Now I look her straight in the chin."

Mrs. Proffer's Granddaughter In Memphis Cotton Carnival

GULFPORT, Miss. -- Miss Jana Kay Proffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Proffer of Gulfport, has been invited by the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, which sponsors the Maid of Cotton each spring, to participate in all festivities of the carnival as a Lady of the Realm of the Royal Court.



Jana Proffer

Miss Proffer's grandparents are Mrs. Ralph L. Proffer of Sikeston, Mo., and the late Mr. Proffer, also Mrs. W.A. McDonald of Gulfport and the late L.F. Hatfield of Sikeston.

At the Crown and Sceptre coronation and ball, which was held in Memphis on April 8 and at all events of the Cotton Carnival, which runs May 6 through 13, Miss Proffer will represent Gulfport.

Miss Proffer graduated from Gulfport high school, class of 1970, where she was feature editor of the annual and the recipient of the special education award her senior year. She was a member of the Cotillion Club.

Now a sophomore at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, she is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority at Ole Miss.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY
Kingshighway chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Huff, 274 North Ranney. Mrs. Don Evans will be the co-hostess.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Comer, 318 Virginia.

TUESDAY
XI Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Steve Bell. Mrs. Earl Braswell will have the program.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers and ritual of jewels ceremony. Regular dress.

WEDNESDAY
SEMO Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the KFVS Community room, in Cape Girardeau. Program will include grooming tips. For information or ride, call Mrs. Shirley Perkins, 471-8228.

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the bulldog barker

Thirteen Students To Participate In State Music Contest Tomorrow

Thirteen students left this afternoon to attend the State Music Contest for Solos and Ensembles. It will be held on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, and will last all day tomorrow.

In order to be eligible to attend the state contest, students had to make a "I" rating at district contest earlier this spring held in Cape Girardeau.

Musicians from Sikeston who will participate in the state contest are Larry Willis, snare drum solo; Bonnie Harris, piano solo; Thom Lemmons, cornet solo; Regina Kelton, French horn solo; and Melodie Powell, bassoon solo.

The flute trip composed of Julia Thompson, Laretha Harris, and Karen Black, and the brass quintet composed of Bill Deane, Don Russell, Regina Kelton, David McCann, and Charlie Francis will also attend the contest.

Students left this afternoon after lunch. They will stay at the Holiday Inn-west, and return home tomorrow evening. Adults accompanying the student are Mrs. Bud Thompson, Richard Powell, and Pat Curry.

Mr. Williams commented, "I am proud that we have a larger group to go to state contest this year. It shows that the music department is improving. I am proud of them and I feel that they will represent Sikeston well."

Early-Division Band To Present Concert

Early-division band will present its spring concert Tuesday, May 9, in the high school cafetorium at 7:30 o'clock. The band will play eight numbers.

Opening the concert will be "Trooping the Colors" followed by "Dragoons of Villars"; American Folk Rhapsody No. 3"; "Marriage of Figaro"; "Ballad for Barbara"; "Seventy-Six Trombones"; and "Chorale and Allegro."

"Sounds of the Carpenters" will close the concert.

Early-division band has 72 members. Twenty-one seniors will be playing their last spring concert. They are Julia Thompson, Soozi Leonard, Sheila Lathum, Jana Moyers, Bonnie McMikle, Sondra Stewart, Jane Gray, Mike Hodges, Chuck Hanna, and Chuck Clinton, Robert Reynolds, Dennis Overbey, Julia Summers, Bryan Montgomery, John Sargent, Charles Yant, Donnie Davidson, Jim Dover, Jim Marshall and Claude Old.

Honor Band concert will be May 18 and the stage band concert will be May 20. Following the stage band concert, the band dance will be held in the high school cafetorium. "Midwest Rock" will play for the dance, and it will be held from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

Mr. Williams commented, "I think the band has made tremendous improvement. They have worked hard and I think the concert will be very good. It is free and the public is cordially invited to attend and support the band."

Gordon Beaver Holds Tryouts

Tryouts were held this week for the sophomore choir and the concert choirs for the 1972-73 school year.

In the past few years, there has been two concert choirs consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Gordon Beaver, director of the choirs, announced that next year he plans to decrease the number of students in each choir by forming a beginning sophomore choir.

The sophomores tried out just as junior and senior members of concert choir do each year. They will have uniforms and will also present a concert.

Mr. Beaver commented, "This sophomore choir will provide a lot of experience and will serve to better the concert choirs as these sophomores become juniors and seniors."

Those students who have been chosen for the choirs will be announced in the Barker at a later date.

Junior-Senior Prom Slated For Saturday Evening, May 13

The junior-senior prom will be held in the high school cafetorium, Saturday, May 13 at 8 o'clock. The dance will end at 11:30 o'clock. It will be a formal dance, and students should dress accordingly.

Band will be the "Lynn Harding and the Yokley-Scott Review" from St. Louis. Nine members are in the band, and it has been highly recommended from schools in the St. Louis area.

Decorations will be kept simple. Cookies will be donated by the junior class, and the concession stand will be open for anyone wishing to purchase sodas.

Students having out-of-town dates should sign a list next week that will be posted in A-building. Invitations will be sent out.



GIRLS IN CHARGE of the junior-senior prom are (left to right) Janet Caldwell, Paula Doyle, and Sally Marshall.

Council Leaders To Attend State, National Meets

Newly-elected student body president Pat Lancaster and vice-president Mark Shaw will attend the Missouri Association of Student Councils Annual Summer Workshop on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia from June 4-8.

This workshop is conducted each year for junior and senior high school students to help Missouri's youth develop student leadership.

While there, Pat an Mark will hear outstanding speakers from different parts of the United States as well as student council advisers from schools within the state.

Twenty-two junior counselors will also attend the leadership conference to share their skills and student council experiences with the delegates.

Pat will also attend the National Student Council Workshop at Forest View high school in Arlington Heights, Ill., from June 25-29.

Pat will be accompanied by Mrs. Lenora Younger who is the state executive secretary of the National Association of Student Councils.

Up-And-Coming

MAY HAPPENINGS

May 2 -- Baseball - Sikeston vs. Notre Dame - here
May 3 -- Track - Caruthersville - there
May 4 -- Golf - Perryville - here
May 5 -- Track - Kennett - there
May 6 -- District Tennis
May 7 -- Concert Choir Pop Concert - cafetorium
May 8 -- District Golf
May 9 -- Early-Division Band Concert -- 7:30 -- Cafetorium
May 11 -- Golf - Cape - there
May 12 -- District Track at Cape
May 13 -- Junior-Senior Prom
May 22 -- State Golf - Columbia
May 28 -- Baccalaureate
May 29 -- Commencement

Seniors To Graduate; Juniors Are In Charge

AS THE END of the school year grows closer, seniors are faced with the thought that soon they will not be the top class any longer. Someone else will be moving up to fill their shoes. Juniors will step up to fill the role that they have waited so long for, that of being a senior.

Seniors will look back on these past four years and remember all the sports events, school parties, and other happy moments that they shared. These events will all become cherished memories as students graduate and move to a new bright spot in the future -- college.

College will provide further education for those students who wish to gain this. It may seem like it is not worth the time and trouble, at first, but as time goes by, the situation is not so dim. The pace will slacken after a student gets used to the routine and time will be found for other things.

These "other things" that occupy one's time include football and basketball games, parties, dances, and other similar activities. In some ways, it is quite similar to high school days, but the sense of school spirit is not half as great as it was in high school.

Underclassmen do not realize what it is like to find that, at the end of the senior year, there are very few school functions that remain for him to attend. Most sports are over by this time and all that remains are memories. Juniors should realize how lucky they are. Awaiting them in the future, they have one of the best periods of their life, their senior year.

As seniors leave after graduation, they leave behind all the memories and good times they shared with others. These memories are left behind for the upcoming seniors to find out the joys and sorrows of being a senior.

Juniors should be proud of the fact that they will soon be seniors. They will experience all the ups and downs that go with a senior year. One thing juniors should remember though, is that seniors are leaving everything resting on their shoulders and are counting on them to continue doing a good job. With this in mind, juniors should do everything in their power not to let the seniors down.

---Gerry Lyn Moore

Brenda Smith Writes Article For Barker



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (born) To Rev. and Martin Luther King, Sr., in their home 501 Auburn Avenue, In Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929. Martin's true name is Michael, but he later changed it to Martin.

Life with Dr. King ---

The Rev. Dr. King finished school by the age of 16. He received an A. B. degree from Morehouse College in 1948, and B. D. degree from Crozen Theological Seminary in 1951, and his Ph.D. degree from Boston University in 1955.

The Rev. King married Coretta Scott, June 17, 1955. They became the parents of four children -- Yolanda Denise, Martin Luther III, Dexter, and Bernice. Dr. King became pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., and co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

During the first week of February, Dr. King told his congregation at Ebenezer what he wanted for a eulogy.

"Every now and then we all think realistically about that day when we will be victimized with what is life's common, denominator -- that something we call death.

"Every now and then I ask myself what it is that I would want said. If you are around when I meet my day, I do not want a long funeral -- if you get someone to deliver the eulogy tell him not to talk too long. Also tell him not to mention the 300 or 400 awards I have or about the Nobel Peace Prize, because that is not important.

"What I want said is that Martin Luther King tried to love everybody.

"I want to be able to say that I did try in my life to visit those in prison, and that I tried to love and serve humanity."

On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King was killed. He was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel, and a shot rang from across the street.

The Rev. Abernathy came out of the room and saw Dr. King lying there. He knelt beside him, but he could only talk with his eyes. "It's not how long you live, but how you live."

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., may be physically dead, but his spirit will never die.

Some of the justices that the Rev. Martin King upheld are:

1. Let the black people go where they desire.
2. For the black people to have a well-rounded education.
3. "Santa Claus is white, and he brought all the toys; 'Miss America' is white; Tarzan, king of the African jungle is white; why can't these be black?
4. "Once Black people know the truth about themselves and how beautiful black is -- the rich dirt is black, strong coffee is black coffee. Black was here before God started creating. The Book says that before God made anything it was covered in darkness. Once the people realize this, then Blacks will know what it means to be black and proud."
5. After the Black man secures a worthwhile job, he thinks he has "made it over," and he moves into a white neighborhood he must not forget his brothers and sisters.

Guess Who?



Mystery student spotlight falls this week on a brown-haired, brown-eyed junior boy.

Mr. X is enrolled in 7:30 band, English III, math III, American history, chemistry, physical education, and concert choir VI.

During his spare time, he enjoys playing church league basketball, tennis, stage band, in which he plays the trombone, and singing in concert choir.

Mr. X is also an active member of Bleacher Bums.

Upon graduation next spring, Mr. X plans to attend the University of Missouri at Columbia and major in business administration.

Mr. X resides at 12 Green Meadows with his parents, one sister, and his dog, Max.

Do you know him?

Last week's mystery person was Coach John Heacox.

Time cannot be expanded, accumulated, mortgaged, hastened, or retarded.

The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle.

I am not conceited, though I do have every reason to be.



Small Faces

by Hunter Moore

As the roadies on stage slowly moved Free's equipment off into the background, the audience waited uneasily for the band that many had traveled hundreds of miles to see. It was no wonder then that as the hour of 10 o'clock approached and no sign of Rod Stewart and the Small Faces had appeared that the crowd should let the management know that the intended to stay until they had their money's worth.

Over the last six months the Faces had gained so much popularity in the States and abroad that their first concert of this year had become a celebrated event in the eyes of all rock fans, and it had become very obvious to everyone during Free's warm-up prelude that the audience had come to see Stewart and his friends. This was especially noticeable when the coliseum management attempted to present some circus acts during breaks which were nearly booed out of Tennessee. The Faces fans were there for one reason and for one reason only. That was to witness the incredible stage presence that the band has and to float on the waves of good old rock n' roll that the Faces create.

Suddenly a shadow appeared on the stage and asked very politely, in an unmistakeable cockney accent, for a spotlight on the stage. In a crushed velvet suit with orange and black tiger stripes stood Rod Stewart and with a smile apologized for the delay, knowing that the majority of people there would have stayed there all night. Immediately the Faces began to play and within five minutes had erased all the anger and hostility that the crowd had built up over the two preceding hours.

It's almost impossible to describe the charismatic presence that the band has. Stewart not only can sing but does stage gymnastics with his microphone stand, throwing it about and dragging it around stage with him like a security blanket. The other members of the band, though playing secondary roles to Stewart, have such a good time playing the music that the audience naturally has a good time listening.

Up and down, in and out, through "Maggie Mae" and "Every Picture Tells A Story," the group had the audience in the palm of its hand after an hour and a half with everyone thoroughly enjoying himself. When they finally tore into their last number "I'm Losing You" many of the people with poor seats rushed down to stage front despite famous Memphis police harassment which somehwat marred the end of a beautiful concert. As the Faces left the stage the crowd went wild, standing on chairs and yelling for an encore.

I had been told that Stewart and the Faces were beautiful people on stage as well as in personal life but that fact didn't really impress me until they consented to an almost 30-minute encore after a full day of traveling. All five were tired but very happy as they literally brought down the house with "Feel So Good" and "Stay With Me" which left everyone present drained of all energy.

The eleven thousand people that left the fairgrounds Saturday night were a sea of perhaps small, but smiling faces.

Seniors Vie For May 29 Graduation

Seniors who desire to try out for speaking parts for the commencement exercises Monday, May 29, are scheduled Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Students were able to sign yesterday and today for trying out. They are to prepare an original one to one and one-half minute speech on any subject.

Speeches will be heard and judged over the intercom by faculty members.

Students will be judged on the quality of their speech, tone of their voice and the ability to speak before people.

Nine speakers will be needed to give the invocation, benediction, present the president of the board of education, introduce Supt. Sam Harbin, introduce principal Roger Sherman and give the four principal addresses.

Senior president John Sargent will preside and introduce the speakers for the exercises.

The first year for seniors to present their own commencement program in Sikeston high school was May of 1960.

Winners for the commencement exercises will be published in the next edition of the Barker.

A criminal is nothing else but you and me at our weakest, found out.

The steam that blows the whistle cannot be used to turn the wheel.

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a great step toward knowledge.

People believe what they want to believe despite all the evidence to the contrary.

He did not know it could not be done, but went ahead and did it.

Who gossips to you will gossip of you.

Concert Choirs To Present Annual Pop Concert May 7

Sikeston high school concert choirs, directed by Gordon Beaver, will present their annual pop concert Sunday, May 7, in the high school cafetorium.

Choir VI will open the program with "Peaceful River." This will be followed by "People" from the musical "Funny Girl."

Mike Limbaugh will sing "Caroline" while he accompanies himself on the guitar. The choir will follow with "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz." Mike Grigery and Darrell Barksdale will sing the tenor solo on the concluding number by choir VI, "Sunshine in My Soul." Laretha Harris and Marsha Entrekin are accompanists for this group.

Choir V I will leave the risers and Moderne Chorale will perform three numbers.

This group will sing "As Long As He Needs Me" from the musical "Oliver." The two following numbers will be "Shoo Fly Pie," and "Who Can I Turn To" from "The Roar of the Greasepaint." Laretha Harris is the accompanist for Moderne Chorale.

Southeast Missouri All-District Choir will perform two numbers. Chuck Hanna will accompany this group on the guitar as the members sing "An Answer for Our Time." The last number by this group will be "Swing Chariot." Bonnie Harris is the accompanist for this group.

Choir VII will come to the risers and open its part of the concert with "Try to Remember" from "The Fantasticks."

These students will follow with "Tonight" from "West Side Story." Darrell Barksdale will sing "Heart of Gold" as he accompanies himself on the guitar.

Larry Johnson will sing the tenor solo on "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Morning." Choir VII will close the concert with "Aquarius." Bonnie Harris and Melodie Powell are accompanists for this choir.

Terry Coleman Is Teacher; Math Club Co-Sponsor



TERRY COLEMAN, MATH INSTRUCTOR, poses for the photographer before continuing his role as teacher at SHS.

Terry Coleman, math instructor in Sikeston high school, has been teaching here for two years.

Mr. Coleman has three brothers, one of them is his twin brother Jerry, and two sisters. He and his wife, Brenda, reside at 413 Illinois with their five-year-old daughter Sherry.

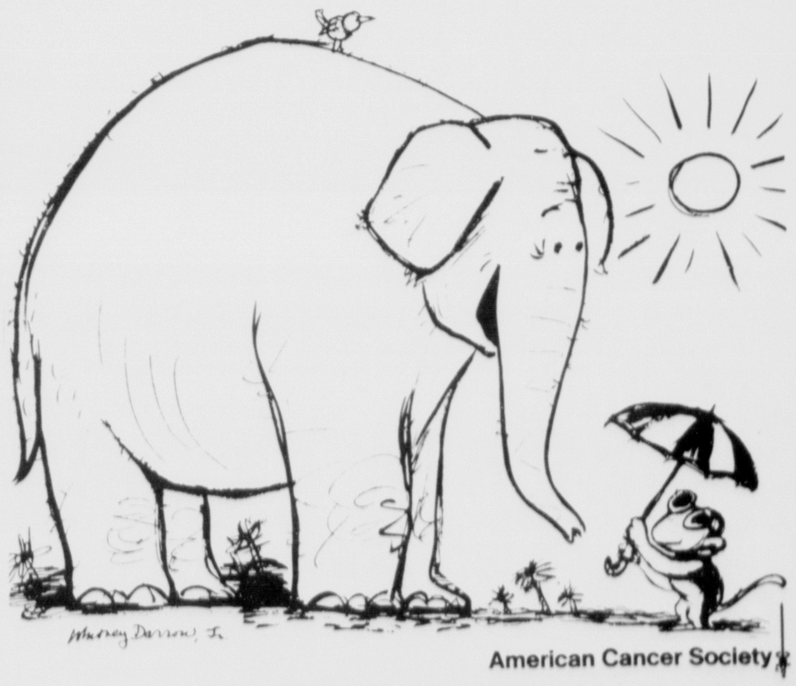
The high school life of Mr. Coleman was spent in Burna, Kentucky. He attended Livingston Central High and graduated in the top 10 per cent of his class. Mr. Coleman lettered in baseball, basketball, and track. During his junior and senior year he made all-district and all-conference. He also won a trophy for free-throwing.

Mr. Coleman attended Murray State University in Kentucky and received his B.S. degree at the University of Missouri at Rolla. He participated in ROTC and enjoys all kinds of sports and fishing. Mr. Coleman likes chess and plays it every opportunity he has.

When asked about his views of SHS, Mr. Coleman commented, "We have a good school system and the improvements we have made show this."

Mr. Coleman and his family attends First Baptist Church, and he is also co-sponsor of Math club.

"If you don't have a skin like mine, watch that sun."



American Cancer Society

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Jackson No-Hit s SHS

ORAN — Sikeston's two-year reign as sub-district and district baseball champion ended abruptly Friday afternoon at the hands of the Kelly Hawks and sophomore pitching sensation Jeff "Jethro" Jackson.

The towering 6-foot-3 Hawk pitching master overpowered the Bulldogs' young diamond crew and recorded a 2-0 shutout behind a no-hit effort.

Things started out rough for the hard throwing righthander in the first inning when he walked the first batter and saw the second man up reach base on an error. But he showed the poise of a professional by striking out the next three batters and stranding the runners on first and third.

Only four runners reached base against the Kelly ace. Walks in the fifth and seventh innings were all the SHS crew could muster against the offerings of Jackson.

Suicide squeezes in the first and sixth innings provided the Hawks all the runs they needed. Kenny Urhahn and Glen Green picked up the RBIs.

Jackson struck out 13 batters and walked three while his counterpart, Eddie McDowell, allowed five hits and fanned 11 batsmen.

The box scores:

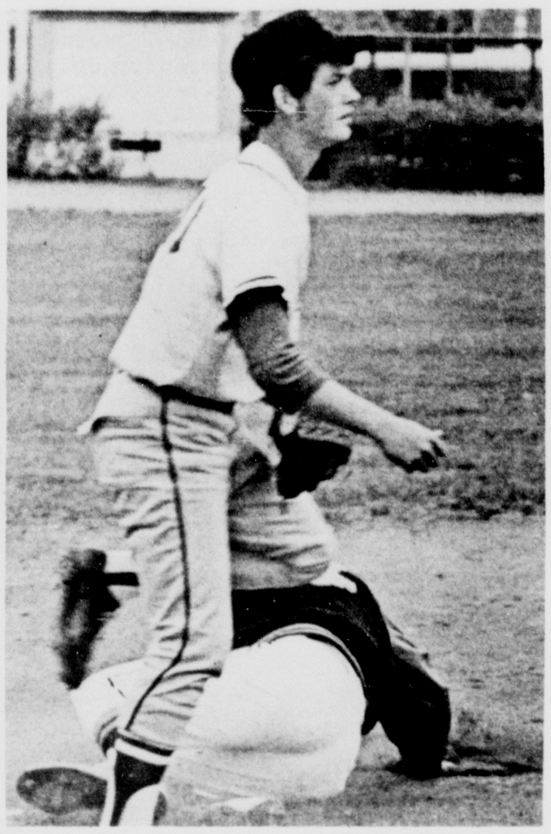
SIKESTON (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Colwick, cf	2	0	0
Leible, c	3	0	0
Eisenbach, ss	3	0	0
Dyer, 3b	2	0	0
Stokes, rf	2	0	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	0
Puckett, 2b	2	0	0
Collius lf	2	0	0
McDowell, p	0	0	0
M. Walker ph	1	0	0
Shatzley, ph	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

KELLY (2)

Morrow 3b	3	1	0
K. Urhahn, ss	3	0	1
Essner, lf	4	0	0
Jackson, p	3	0	1
Green c	3	0	1
Deason 1b	3	0	0
Crismon, rf	3	1	1
R. Urhahn, 2b	2	0	0
Backfish, cf	3	0	1
Totals	27	2	5

Kelly	100 001 0-2
Sikeston	000 000 0-0



KELLY players did most of the baserunning Friday afternoon in the quarterfinal round game at Oran. The Hawks' Jeff Jackson mastered a no-hitter against the Sikeston Bulldogs. At left, the KHS pitching ace slides into third base while at right, his counterpart, Eddie McDowell, makes a pitch while a Hawk baserunner takes off for second base. Kelly won 2-0 to move into the tournament final Monday afternoon against Oran.





Golf Comments
By Riggs Wesley
SEMO Golf Association Secretary

May 6-7 — Perryville, Mo. CC 4- Ball Invitational - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 9 Hole, par 36 course- Bent grass greens - Limited to 60 teams - 4 Classes - Teams are classed by committee - Shot gun starts - 18 Hole free practice for paid entrants - Teams may play first 18 holes May 3, 4 or 5 by arrangment with committee - Entry fee $20.00 per team - Send entry fee to Perryville County Club, Box 285, Perryville, Mo. 63775

May 6-7 — Kennett, Mo. CC Member - Guest - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament

May 6-7 — Jonesboro, Ark. CC Mixed Pairs - 36 Hole, 2 day medal play tournament - 18 hole, par 70 course - Bermuda grass greens - Limited to 100 teams or closing date May 4 - 18 Hole qualifying - Starting times will be assigned - Entry fee $20.00 per team - Send entry fee to Jonesboro Country Club, Box 815, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401

May 7 — Forest Park GC Publinx Open, St. Louis, Mo. - 18 Hole, 1 day medal play tournament - 18 hole, par 70 course - Limited to 200 players - 1 Class each for professionals and amateurs - scheduled starting times assigned -- Entry fee $12.00 per player - Send entry fee to Bart Collida, 5320 Northrup St., St. Louis, Mo. 63110

NBA Series Resumes In LA Sunday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, checking their pulses after going into shock Wednesday night, and the New York Knicks, who put them there, meet Sunday in the second game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The Lakers, who set all kinds of records during the regular season, were heavily favored to defeat the Knicks before the series got under way. But any psychological edge Los Angeles had off its 4-1 margin over New York during the season may have been shattered.

New York, with Bill Bradley and Jerry Lucas firing away with uncanny accuracy for a total of 55 points, buried Los Angeles 114-92 at the Lakers' Forum Wednesday night.

The nationally televised second game, also at the sold-out Forum, begins at 1:40 (PDT), with the best-of-seven series moving to New York on Wednesday and Friday nights.

New York Coach Red Holzman, asked to compare this Knick team with the 1970 squad that upset the Lakers in seven games, responds: "That was 2,000 years ago."

He doesn't believe Wednesday night's game will have any bearing on Sunday's match.

"They're a good, strong team," Holzman said of the Lakers. "That was a very good game for us. This is another game. One game has nothing to do with another."

The Knicks, who had only the seventh-best record of the 17 NBA clubs during the regular season, defeated Baltimore and Boston to gain the finals.

The Lakers, who set a regular season record with 69 victories and had a record 33game winning streak, ousted Chicago and defending champion Milwaukee from the playoffs.

The Lakers, who must win or face the possibility of being wept out by two Knick victories in New York, are in the playoff finals for the eighth time in 11 years, and have yet to win.

Cards End Astros Streak

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis third baseman Joe Torre made a mistake Friday and the Houston Astros are paying for it.

It was a two-run triple that Torre never meant to hit in the sixth inning that ignited the Cardinals to a 7-2 victory over the Astros and broke their ninegame winning streak.

Torre, the 1971 most Valuable Player in the National League, tried to check his swing on a pitch by Astro starter Larry Dierker, but he pulled it down the first base line over Lee May's head.

"He threw me a breaking ball and I guess I was looking for a fast ball," Torre said. "I tried to hold up but it was perfectly too late."

Houston, which went into the game leading the National League West and took a 2-0 lead in the fifth on a single by Dierker and a double by John Edwards.

Torre also had two singles and a double in his five trips to the plate and afterward he said he's not in his stride yet.

"I still don't feel comfortable up there," said Torre, who led the league with a .363 average last season. "There's no reason for it. "I'll just have to wait until it comes along. I'm just lucky to be getting hits while I'm waiting.

"That's just baseball," Astros Manager Harry Walker said of the end of the Astros' streak.

"It's great to be that strong to try to stop your swing and still hit it that hard," Walker said. "Playing first base, May can be happy he didn't hit it hard."

The Astros and Cards resume their series in the Astrodome tonight. This time, Walker will be watching for mistakes on both sides.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	6	3	.667	—
Baltimore	6	5	.545	1
Cleveland	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Boston	3	6	.333	3
New York	3	6	.333	3
Milwaukee	2	6	.250	3 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	6	3	.667	1/2
Chicago	7	4	.636	1/2
Texas	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	2
California	4	7	.364	3 1/2

Friday's Results

Minnesota 4, New York 1
Baltimore 12, California 2
Detroit 12, Chicago 0
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 1
Texas 9, Boston 6

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (J. Perry 1-1) at New York (Peterson 0-2)
Chicago (Wood 3-0) at Detroit (Lolich 2-1)
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0)
Cleveland (Wilcox 1-2) at Kansas City (Montgomery 0-0)
Boston (Tiant 0-0) at Texas (Gogolewski 0-1)
California (Messersmith 1-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1), night

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at New York, 2
Chicago at Detroit
Oakland at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Kansas City, 2
Boston at Texas
California at Baltimore

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	8	2	.800	—
Montreal	7	3	.700	1
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	3 1/2
St. Louis	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Chicago	3	9	.250	6
West Division				
Houston	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	1/2
Atlanta	5	8	.385	4 1/2
San Francisco	5	8	.385	4 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4 1/2
San Diego	4	9	.308	5 1/2

Friday's Results

Chicago 10, Cincinnati 8
St. Louis 7, Houston 2
Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0
New York 6, Los Angeles 1
Montreal 8, San Francisco 6

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Kelley 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Walker 0-0)
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 0-2) at Chicago (Pappas 1-1)
Montreal (Torre 0-0) at San Francisco (Stone 0-0)
St. Louis (Spinks 1-1) at Houston (Forsch 1-0), night
New York (Koosman 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 1-1), night
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-3), night

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Chicago
Montreal at San Francisco, 2
St. Louis at Houston
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2

Monday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh, night
New York at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night

Only games scheduled

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at bats)—Tolan, Cin, .467; Carty, Atl, .440.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 12; Watson, Htn, 12; W.Davis, LA, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, SF, 18; four tied with 11.

HITS—Tolan, Cin, 21; Sanguillen, Pgh, 18; Garr, Atl, 18.

DOUBLES—A.Oliver, Pgh, 6; three tied at 5.

TRIPLES—Sanguillen, Pgh, 2; Tolan, Cin, 2; Rader, Htn, 2.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, SF, 6; four tied at 4.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 7; Tolan, Cin, 5; Cedeno, Htn, 5.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Seaver, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 0.38; Carlton, Phi, 3-0, 1.000, 0.69.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 24; Seaver, NY, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at bats)—Cash, Det, .414; three at .400.

RUNS—D.Allen, Chi, 10; Rettenmund, Bal, 8; D.Nelson, Tex, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN—Darwin, Min, 13; Cash, Det, 10.

HITS—D.Allen, Chi, 16; Rojas, KC, 15.

DOUBLES—D.Johnson, Bal, 5; Randle, Tex, 5.

TRIPLES—P.Kelly, Chi, 2; 18 Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS—Darwin, Min, 5; Cash, Det, 3; D.Allen, Chi, 3.

STOLEN BASES—McCraw, Cle, 5; D.Nelson, Tex, 5.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Coleman, Det, 3-0, 1.000, 1.93; Wood, Chi, 3-0, 1.000, 0.25.

STRIKEOUTS—Wood, Chi, 23; Coleman, Det, 20.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Playoffs

NBA

Championship

Friday's Results

No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games

No game scheduled.

Sunday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, afternoon, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

ABA

Division Finals

East Division

New York vs. Virginia at Hampton, afternoon, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.

Only game scheduled.

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled.

Monday's Games

East Division

Virginia at New York

West Division

Indiana at Utah, best-of-7 series tied, 3-3.

NIGHT GAME

Mntrl 032 000 012-8 9 1
San Fran 104 001 000-6 13 0

Renko, Strohmayer 3, Marshall 8 and Boccabella; Carrithers, Bryant 3, Johnson 9 and Rader. W-Marshall, 2-0. L-Johnson, 1-1. HRs-Montreal, Singleton 1. San Francisco, Kingman 6, Henderson 1.

Montreal 001 201 300-7 16 1
Los Angeles 000 010 220-5 11 0

McAnally, Lemaster 4, Marshall 7 and Boocabella; Downing, Wilhelm 6, Mikkelsen 7, Richert 9 and Sims, Dietz 7. W-Lemaster, 2-0. L-Downing, 1-2. HR-Los Angeles, Garvey.

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ST. LOUIS HOUSTON

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GAME TIME 1:30 p.m.

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Prep Sports

Schedule for week of May 1-5

MONDAY

SUB-DISTRICT AT TWIN RIVERS
(Semifinals)

Bernie vs Richland
Puxico vs Twin Rivers

SUB-DISTRICT AT HAYTI
(Semifinals)

Gideon vs Lilbourn

SUB-DISTRICT AT ORAN (Final)

Kelly vs Advance

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Illmo-Scott City at Oran

TUESDAY
BASEBALL
REGULAR SCHEDULE

Charleston at Jackson
Lilbourn at Campbell
Delta C-7 at Senath-Hornersville
Advance at Bernie
Puxico at Bloomfield
Risco at Clarkton
Hayti at Holcomb
Notre Dame at Sikeston
East Prairie at Scott Central
Perryville at Scott Central
Gideon at Parma

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL

SUB-DISTRICT AT HAYTI (Final)

TRACK

SHS Freshmen Dual Meet
at Caruthersville

THURSDAY
BASEBALL
SUB-DISTRICT AT
TWIN RIVERS (Final)
REGULARLY SCHEDULED

Bloomfield at Advance
Clarkton at North Pemiscot
East Prairie at Charleston
Senath-Hornersville at Gideon
Carbondale at Cape Central
Illmo-Scott City at Notre Dame

GOLF

Perryville at Sikeston

FRIDAY
BASEBALL

Delta at Illmo-Scott City
Advance at Puxico
Kelly at Chaffee
Green County, Ark. at Hayti

TRACK

Kennett Invitational





A LOT of baserunning, as depicted by the photos at left and right, highlighted Friday afternoon's sub-district baseball action at Hayti. At left, Mi chell Allen throws the baseball after an attempted pickoff play of North Pemiscot's Bobby Jennings with Grant Dambach backing up the play. At right, Tommy Maschmeyer stretches for the baseball as the Mustangs Johnny Jennings reaches base. The Panthers eliminated the NPHS Mustangs from the tournament, 8-3, behind the hitting of Allen, who went three for three, and pitching of Pat McClarty, who fashioned a four-hitter.

Mc Clarty, Gardner Post Wins

HAYTI — Pat McClarty struck out 11 batters and allowed four hits in pitching the Lilbourn Panthers past North Pemiscot 8-3 and into the semi finals of the Hayti sub-district baseball tournament Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Terry McCulloch struck out eight batters and gave up five free passes in taking the loss. Second baseman Mitchell Allen had a perfect day at bat for LHS with three for three and two runs batted in. Ronald Young had two of the four hits for the Mustangs.

Lilbourn scored three runs on only one hit in the top of the second and bunched three hits to score four more in the third inning to lead 7-0. North Pemiscot scored their first run on two hits in the bottom of the fourth and scored their final two runs in the fifth on one hit.

The Panthers play Gideon in a semifinal game Monday afternoon.

Parker Morgan and Leon Rice homered in Hayti's 11-3 romp over the Senath - H'ville Lions in the other quarterfinal round game here Friday.

Randy Gardner whiffed 12 Lions en route to the victory for Hayti. Kent Waggoner took the loss.

Hayti jumped in front in the top of the first on Morgan's circuit clout and added their third run in the second frame. The Lions came back in the bottom of the second and scored two runs. The Indians put together three hits to score three in the fifth and plated five more runs in the sixth. The Lions added their third run in the bottom of the fifth.

Hayti will take on the winner of the semifinal game between Lilbourn and Gideon to be played Monday.

The box scores:

LILBOURN (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Maschmeyer, 1b	4	0	0
Dambach, ss	3	0	1
McClarty, p	4	0	1
Weeks, 3b	3	2	1
Warf, ph	1	0	0
Allen, 2b	3	2	3
McClarty, c	4	1	0
Taylor, cf	2	1	2
Baker, ph	0	1	0
Rodman, lf	3	0	1
Smith, rf	3	1	0
R. Baker ph, rf	1	0	0
Totals	3	8	9

N. PEMISCOT (3)

Stewart, cf	3	0	0
Robinson, lf	3	0	0
McCullough, p	3	1	0
Young, c	3	1	2
Blackman, 1b	3	0	1
B. Jennings, 3b	1	0	0
J. Jennings, rf	3	0	1
Morgan, ss	3	0	0
White, 2b	3	1	0
Totals	25	3	4

Lilbourn	034 000 1-8
North Pem	000 120 03

HAYTI (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Morgan, cf	2	3	0
P. Morgan c	2	2	1
Maxie, ss	4	1	0
Gardner, p	4	0	2
Booth, 3b	4	0	1
Kuykendoll, 1b	1	2	0
Morrow, rf	3	0	0
Duckworth, 2b	2	2	1
Rice, lf	3	1	2
Totals	25	11	7

SENATH (3)

Wilkinscf	3	1	1
Harden, ss	4	1	1
Gillette, cf	2	1	1
Hamrick, c	4	0	1
Moore, 1b	3	0	0
Tinnin, 2b	3	0	1
Gentry, rf	3	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
Waggoner, p	2	0	0
Totals	25	3	5

Hayti	210 035 0-11
Senath	020 010 0-3

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Royals Slug Matthews, 25-2

BROSELEY — The Matthews Pirates are probably wondering what has to be done to get the Twin River Royals out. This was a seldom solved problem Friday afternoon as the Royals had a field day at the plate and romped over the Pirates 25-2 in five innings of quarterfinal round play of the sub-district baseball tournament.

To say this was a one-sided game would have to be the understatement of the year as Mike Griffin, the Pirate pitcher, saw just about every ball he released sail past someone behind him for a hit. Twin Rivers banged out 20 safeties in the four times they had opportunity to swing the club.

Winning pitcher Floyd Merriman was staked to a four-run lead in the very first inning as second baseman Rick Landrith hit a grandslam homer.

The second inning was the nightmare for the Pirates as the Royals sent 25 men to the plate, scoring 19 runs on 13 hits. The big blow of the frame was a three-run homer by Mike Pope.

Twin Rivers added insult to injury by scoring two more runs in the bottom of the third. Matthews finally crossed the plate twice in the top of the fourth. Merriman was the only regular for the Royals to go hitless in the game.

Twin Rivers will tangle with the Puxico Indians Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in a semifinal game. Bernie and Richland will play at 2:30 p.m.

MATTHEWS (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Polp, rf	3	0	0
Bowley, 2b	2	1	1
Banels, lf	2	0	1
Lape, c	1	0	0
Porter, 3b	1	0	0
Parker, cf	3	0	0
Waldron, ss	3	0	2
Harwood, p, 1b	2	1	1
Griffin, p	3	0	0
Totals	20	2	5

TWIN RIVERS (25)

Morgan, 3b	5	4	4
Pope, 1b	5	4	3
Short, ss	4	3	3
Merriman, p	5	1	0
Landrith, 2b	4	4	4
Collard, cf	2	3	2
Hampton, lf	4	2	2
Janes, c	4	2	1
Hillis, rf	3	2	1
Totals	36	25	20

Matthews	000 202
Twin Rivers	4 (19 2 0 x - 25

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Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS

	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	1	0
Sizemore 2b	5	1	1	0
MAlou rf	4	1	2	0
Melendez pr	0	1	0	0
Torre 3b	5	2	4	3
Simmons c	3	0	1	0
MNertny ph	1	0	0	0
Hague 1b	2	0	0	2
JCruz cf	3	1	1	0
Crosby ss	3	1	2	1
Maxvill c	2	0	0	0
Cleveland p	3	0	1	0
Shaw p	1	0	0	0
Drabowsky p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	13	6

HOUSTON

	AB	R	H	BI
Metzger ss	4	0	1	1
NMiller rf	3	0	1	0
JAlou ph	1	0	0	0
Blasingame p	0	0	0	0
Stinson lf	0	0	0	0
Wynn cf	4	0	3	0
LMay 1b	4	0	0	0
Watson lf	4	0	0	0
York p	0	0	0	0
Rader 3b	4	0	0	0
Helms 2b	4	1	2	0
Edwards c	3	1	1	0
Dierker p	1	0	1	1
JRay p	0	0	0	0
Stewart rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	10	2

St. Louis	000 005 002—7
Houston	000 020 000—2

E—Crosby, Torre, Edwards. DP—St. Louis 2, Houston 1. LOB—St. Louis 10, Houston 8. 2B—Edwards, Torre. 3B—Torre. S—Dierker, J.Cruz. SF—Metzger, Hague 2.

	IP	H	R	ER
Cleveland	6 2-3	7	2	2
Shaw	1-3	0	0	0
Drabowsky	2	3	0	0
Dierker	5 2-3	10	5	5
J.Ray	1 1-3	1	0	0
Blasingame	1	0	0	0
York	1	2	2	2

Save—Drabowsky (1). WP—J. Ray. T—2:35. A—35,275. W—Cleveland (1-0). L—Dierker (1-1).

Call No. 481 Charter No. 15457 National Bank Region No. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK of SIKESTON, MISSOURI

IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1972
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.	
Cash and due from banks (including $ None unposted debits)	991,486	38	1
U.S. Treasury securities	2,197,536	83	2
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,049,894	90	3
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,131,826	18	4
Other securities (including $ None corporate stock)	16,500	00	5
Trading account securities	None		6
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400,000	00	7
Loans	4,205,881	41	8
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	178,297	18	9
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20,000	00	10
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None		11
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None		12
Other assets (including $ None direct lease financing)	10,347	33	13
TOTAL ASSETS	11,201,770	21	14
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,099,739	41	15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,598,387	44	16
Deposits of United States Government	85,951	64	17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,368,688	60	18
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None		19
Deposits of commercial banks	17,172	19	20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	48,966	86	21
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 10,218,906.14			22
(a) Total demand deposits $ 3,593,753.10			(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits $ 6,625,153.04			(b)
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None		23
Liabilities for borrowed money	None		24
Mortgage indebtedness	None		25
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None		26
Other liabilities			27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,218,906	14	28
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None		29
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	73,825	50	30
Other reserves on loans	None		31
Reserves on securities	None		32
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	73,825	50	33
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital notes and debentures	None		34
___% Due ___ $ ___			
___% Due ___ $ ___			
Equity capital-total	909,038	57	35
Preferred stock-total par value			36
No. shares outstanding None			
Common Stock-total par value	300,000	00	37
No. shares authorized 10,000			
No. shares outstanding 10,000			
Surplus	200,000	00	38
Undivided profits	409,038	57	39
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None		40
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	909,038	57	41
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11,201,770	21	42
MEMORANDA			
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,497,407	93	1
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,213,233	63	2
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	120,501	58	3

I, W.D. Agnew, Executive Vice-President & Cashier of the above-named bank do
(Name and title of officer authorized to sign report)
hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W.D. Agnew

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors

Looking Back

Seniors Practice On 'George In A Jam'

50 years ago
April 29, 1922

Mrs. E.L. Rogers of Portageville spent Monday with her sister, Miss Elsie Smart. Mrs. Rogers was enroute to St. Louis.

The Farmers Supply Hardware Co., sold on Monday three cotton planters to be used in the Sikeston Distruct. One to Sam Potashnick; one to J.W. Baker, jr., and one to Grover Baker and Emory Matthews. Many patches of cotton will be planted in this vicinity this time as a change and to bring in certain and ready money.

The weather surely does not look very promising for the track meet that is to be held at the Fair Grounds Friday. There are to be 11 high schools taking part and they are all first class high schools and are sending the best men. The following is a list of schools competing: Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Morley, Chaffee, Poplar Bluff, New Madrid, Morehouse, Illmo, Sikeston, Portageville and East Prairie.

Mrs. R.E. Wiley of Risco is visiting Mrs. C.D. Matthews.

40 years ago
April 29, 1932

Kewanee -- Misses Virginia Schurenberg, Ollie Sheppard and Helen Sheridan of Kewanee, Miss Nora and Lester Gestring of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors Sunday.

Vanduser -- The seniors are practicing on "George In a Jam." They are: Virginia Burke, Virginia Black, Ruby Phegley, Don Gregory, Billy Burke, Maurice Armstrong, Herman Slinkard, Lois Utnage, Aleta Wallace and Lentice Dodson.

Route 1 - Frasher Hutchenson spent last week in St. Louis visiting relatives. He returned home Sunday.

Canalou - X. Caverno was in New Madrid Monday on business.

New Madrid -- Miss Tootsie Meatte of Portageville spent the weekend with Miss Colleen Harris of this city.

Charleston - I.N. Smith spent Thursday in Caruthersville.

30 years ago
April 29, 1942

Mrs. Lucinda Baughn, 74-year-old former resident of Canalou, died Monday at the home of a son, Cecil Baughn, in East Chicago, Ind., from a heart ailment.

Vanduser -The Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Unsell and children and the Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hatchel and daughter were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Pete Campbell and children last week.

Announcement. We are pleased to announce that W.R. (Rich) Lewis is again with our organization. Sikeston Farm Equipment, Inc.

Mrs. Jere Wimp, 77 years old, of Sikeston, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient since April 3 for treatment of chest injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

W.B., Simpson of Sikeston was given a certificate last week by the Scott County rationing board at Benton to purchase a new automobile.

Vanduser - J.W. Edwards and Forest Spann of Ferguson spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Spann and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards, here.

20 years ago
April 29, 1952

Little Gale Jean Godwin, one-year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Godwin, experienced the excitement of her first birthday party on April 27 at the home, 302 Virginia.

East Prairie-- Wilson (Bill) Fugate, 35, former resident of the East Prairie area, died yesterday at Winter Haven, Fla.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of East Prairie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bledsoe.

Charleston - David L. Hill, 58 years old, died of a heart attack at the family home Monday.

A streak of wildness by the pitcher spelled defeat for the Sikeston High Bulldogs at the hands of the Cape Central Tigers yesterday, the score being 6-3.

The Dement Motor Co., of Sikeston, local Chrysler-Plymouth agency, has been sold to Brockman-Haws Motors Inc., it was announced today by Charles Dement.

Cavett Told Boost Ratings Or Lose Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dick Cavett has three months to improve the ratings of his late night TV talk show against CBS movies or his show will be canceled.

Martin Starger, ABC vice president for programming, told the ABC television network affiliates meeting at the Century Plaza Hotel on Friday that unless the show improves in ratings and in the number of affiliate stations carrying it the show will be canceled on July 28, with the last air date Sept. 29.

He said the network is studying the effects of the CBS movies and of the move by NBC of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show to Hollywood next Monday. He said Cavett's ratings were down in the first three months of the year and the study would determine if "this is just a temporary erosion as a result of the change in competition, or is it an indication of deeper, more basic problems."

He told the affiliates there also was trouble in maintaining the number of affiliates now carrying the Cavett show.

He said a top-budgeted late night series would be introduced to replace the Cavett show if its ratings do not improve.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

We shall become mature men, reaching to the very height of Christ's full stature. Then we shall no longer be children, carried by the waves, and blown about by every shifting wind of the teaching of deceitful men.

PRAYER: O God, help us to be for Christ at all times and in all circumstances. We ask in His name-- in the name of Thy Son who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven....Amen."



CHARLES "CHUCK" POBST and John Pobst help with their fathers' farming operation six miles north of Sikeston. The irrigated land must have a small but constant taper of 1/10 foot per 100 feet of land. The flatness of the taper is maintained by use of two land levelers on the Pobst Brothers Farm. The levelers are pulled diagonally in both directions and crossing to achieve maximum effectiveness.

Cotton Plants Need Protection

JOE SCOTT
State Extension
Agronomist

PORTAGEVILLE — Missouri cotton growers are getting ready to plant more cotton than they have in 12 years according to Joe Scott, State Agronomy Specialist of the University of Missouri Delta Center. The latest prediction is that we will plant more than 400,000 acres of cotton this spring.

The last year that Missouri planted more than 400,000 acres was in 1960, when 421,000 acres were planted. A favorable planting season may see this acreage exceeded.

A big planting won't mean much if we lose a big acreage before harvest. Missouri was one of the top states in 1971 in the amount of cotton harvested per acre. However, we could have harvested more bales if had not lost nine percent of our planted acreage to poor stands and weeds, said Scott.

Growers can't afford to lose any of their planted acreage to poor stands this spring. Most are going to guard against this kind of loss by trying to obtain and maintain a stand from their first planting.

Seedling diseases can be blamed for most of the loss in stands in Missouri. Cool periods during the planting season makes the cotton seedling more susceptible to certain soil- inhabiting diseases such as Fusarium, Pythuim and Rhizoctonia.

Dr. Charles Baldwin, Plant Pathologist at the Delta Center, recommends the following practices for prevention and control of seedling diseases.

1. Plant high quality, adapted seed. Seed with high germination grow more quickly and generally produce more vigorous seedlings than seed having low germination.

2. Plant treated seed: All cotton seed used for planting should be treated with an effective fungicide. Seed treatment fungicides prevent the diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface (seed- borne). They also reduce seed rot and increase germination, but do not provide extended protection against seedling diseases. Overcoating treated seed with Demosan or Terraclor has been sufficiently tested to warrant recommendation for Missouri. However, where seedling disease is a known problem, in-furrow fungicide treatments give much better stands than either seedtreatment alone or seed overcoating materials.

3. Maintain soil pH of 6.0 to 6.55: Extremely low soil pH favors the development of cotton seedling diseases. Liming to maintain a pH of 6.0 to 6.5 can be effective in suppressing disease organisms and encouraging plant growth.

4. Plant in warm soil: Cotton seeds germinate rapidly at soil temperatures of 68F. or above at a three-inch depth. At temperatures below 68F., germination is slow and more so for low quality seed.

5. Use a soil fungicide: Additional soil fungicides are necessary in the furrow, even if the seed has had a seed treatment applied. Once the seed germate and grow through the soil, fungi can attack the roots or lower stems if fungicides are not present to kill or slow down the growth of the fungi. The chemicals should be incorporated into the soil that is treated. The use of soil fungicides has given significant increases in stands and more uniform cotton growth in tests conducted at the Delta Center.

There are three methods of incorporating fungicides into the furrow and covering soil:

1. In- furrow granules: Granule formulations are applied with a granular applicator in a five to six inch band over the open furrow.

2. In-furrow sprays: Wettable powders or emulsifiable concentrates are sprayed into the furrow using one cone nozzle directed over the seed at the bottom of the furrow, and a fan nozzle directed backward toward the covering soil as it is returned to the furrow.

3. Hopper- box dust: Dust formulations of the fungicide are mixed with the seed in the hopper- box or in separate container prior to planting. The in- furrow granules or in-furrow sprays have been more effective than hopper- box applications in controlling seedling diseases, although both methods are somewhat more expensive than the hopper- box method and require additional equipment. When properly used, the hopper- box method usually gives better results than seed treatments alone or seed overcoat treatments.

Welk Band Will Play at State Fair

SEDALIA -- Lawrence Welk, television personality, and his musical family will be featured in one of the free grandstand shows at the 1972 State Fair, according to a report released today by Fair Secretary Wilbert Askew and Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis.

The sound of Welk's "champagne" music has produced millions of fans for him and his troupe throughout the world. A North Dakota farm boy, Welk's talent and love of music has brought him recognition as one of the most popular personalities on national television today. The Welk Show, currently in its 17th year, is carried weekly by more than 200 television stations.

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Total Cattle 507 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE —
Good $31.50 to $32.50
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Utility — $28.50 to $30.00
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Veal — $42.00 to $46.00
Bulls — $28.00 to $30.50
STOCKER CALVES
Choice — $44.00 to $45.00
Good — $42.00 to $44.00
Medium — $40.00 to $42.00
Plain — $38.00 to $40.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice — $25.00 to $28.00
REMARKS: Number 1 butcher hogs brought $23.00. Sows were steady.
Cattle market was active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

What's The Law

Hit-And-Run Must Serve Time

THE CASE OF THE HALTED LOVER
By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

For a hit-and -run lover, Alfredo didn't get to run very far. After seducing Mary-Loo, he was promptly picked up by the police, convicted on charges of seduction and was sent off to the jug all in a jig time.

That's where he remained until a year later when he learned that Mary-Loo had gotten married. Smelling the sweet smell of freedom, Alfredo hurriedly filed a petition in court demanding his immediate release.

"Under the law in this state," he pointed out, " a person convicted of seduction is entitled to his liberty if he marries his victim. Well, I was going to marry Mary-Loo but she went and married someone else. Since I've been deprived of the opportunity to regain my freedom, through no fault of my own, ya' gotta' let me go."

"Not a chance!" retorted the district attorney. "Alfredo only thought about marrying Mary-Loo after she was safely married. He never intented to right a wrong, he only intended to write her off."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rule that Alfredo had to be released?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that even though Alfredo could have gained his freedom by marrying Mary-Loo, there was no requirement that she had to accept him. What's more, agreed the judge, Alfredo first expressed an interest in marrying her only after he learned that she was no longer available for marriage. (Based upon a 1964 New Jersey Appellate Division Decision)

Soil Test Supplies Fertilizer Answers

PORTAGEVILLE -- According to John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Delta Center, one of the most difficult questions to answer about cotton fertilization in Southeast Missouri is, "How much nitrogen to use and when to apply it?" If weather conditions were known for the growing season, the decision would be simple.

If the field hasn't been soil sampled during the past two years a soil test should be made, advises Garrett. Cotton does best if the pH is between 6.0 and 6.5. If limestone is needed, it should be applied soon as possible. Acid soils reduce the efficiency of applied fertilizer and reduces yields. The addition of lime this late may not increase 1972 yields, but it will have the acid problem adjusted by next year.

There are three main items to consider in the use of nitrogen on cotton. These are rate of application, time and method of application and source or kind of nitrogen to use.

1. Rate - Soil type experience and previous treatment will mainly determine the rate. For convenience, the soils in SEMO are divided into three main categories. These are sandy, clay or gumbo, and mixed or loam soils. The following table gives the general nitrogen recommendations according to soil type.

Nitrogen Rate to Use According to Soil Type:

Sandy Soils - Apply 40 to 50 lbs. per acre.

Fine Sandy Loams - Apply 25 to 50 lbs. per acre.

Mixed Loams - Apply 50 to 60 lbs. per acre.

Clays - Apply 60 to 80 lbs. per acre.

In a normal year, if cotton grows over 4 feet tall, reduce N 20 per cent. If cotton grows over 4 feet tall, increase N 20 per cent.

Time and Methods of Nitrogen Application

Nitrogen can be applied at several different times with very little difference in yield.

1. Shortly before planting — If N is applied at this time it can be broadcast and plowed or disked in. Ground can be left flat or bedded for planting. Nitrogen can also be applied in a band and re- bed on top of it. This will put the fertilizer under the row. If this method is used it is a good idea to apply fertilizer deep and at least 6 inches to the side of the drill.

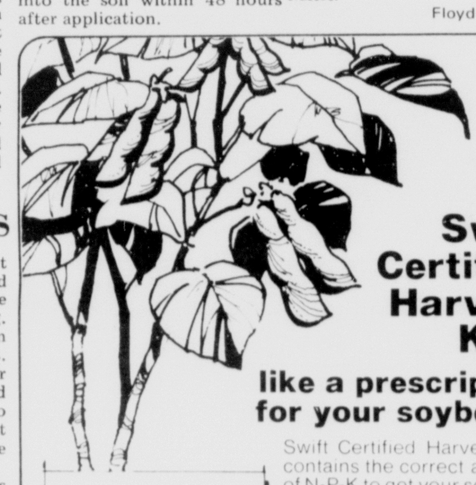
2. Band at planting — If N is banded at planting it should be applied 5 to 6 inches beside the row and 5 to 6 inches deep. Phosphate and potash can be applied at the same time. If more than the equivalent of 400 lbs. of 15-15-15 is used, about 1/2 should be broadcast.

3. Sidedressing — All or part of the N can be sidedressed after the cotton is up. A split application with part applied at or before planting and the remainder sidedressed is an excellent method. If nitrogen is sidedressed it should be applied by June 15. The best time is usually after you are sure of a good stand. Nitrogen should be sidedressed at least 6 inches away from the drill or in the middles.

4. Topdressing — This is a fairly new and rapid method of getting N applied after a good stand has emerged. Ammonium nitrate or urea can be spread over the top of small cotton with very little damage or loss if a few precautions are followed. Apply after cotton leaves are dry from dew or rain. Cultivate into soil within 48 hours after application. Apply before cotton is 10 inches tall.

Several nitrogen sources are commonly used in SEMO. Some of the most popular are: Anhydrous Ammonia, 82% N; Ammonium Nitrate, 33.5% N; Liquid Nitrogen, 28-32% N; Urea, 45% N; Sodium Nitrate, 16% N; and nitrogen in mixed fertilizers. Research has shown no yield difference between sources when applied at the same rate under recommended conditions.

Anhydrous must be applied 6 to 8 inches deep to insure a good seal. All other sources can be applied 2 to 6 inches deep. It is often difficult to get proper sealing if anhydrous is applied on clay soils. Source to use will depend on price, availability, farmer preference and convenience. Urea should always be cultivated or plowed into the soil within 48 hours after application.



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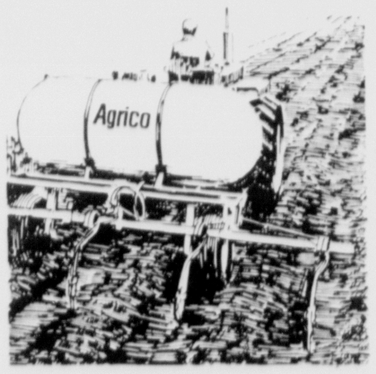
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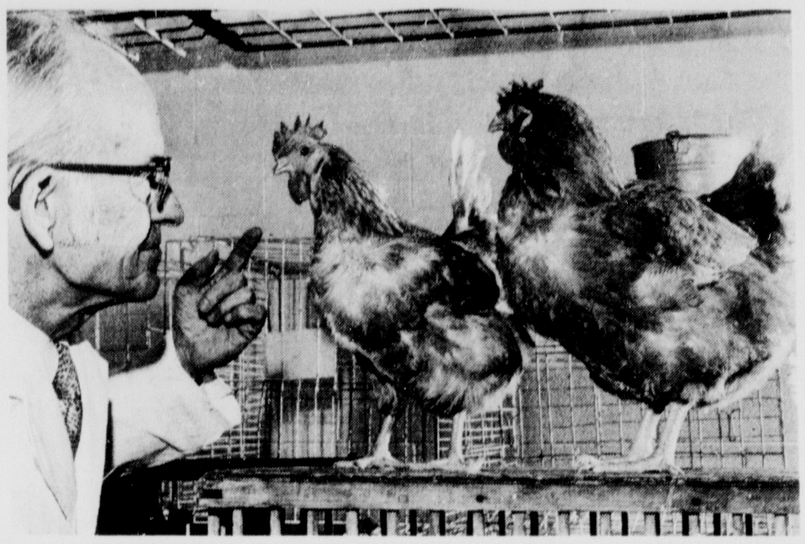
Bedding Good Land Preparation

BLOOMFIELD — Farmers case only a few years ago, are bedding their land in according to Tom Brown, preparation for spring planting Extension Area Agronomy much more now than was the Specialist. The wet planting seasons experienced during the past few years emphasized the importance of this practice.

Bedding offers a practical and economical method of land preparation. It is particularly well adapted to the preparation of heavy clay (gumbo) soils for cotton and soybeans. The beds are slightly elevated which facilitates the drainage of water away from the row and results in higher soil temperature around the seed due to greater exposure to sunlight. Because of the improved drainage and soil temperatures, this practice helps in securing stands of cotton and soybeans and aids in control of seedling diseases which is a tremendous problem in the production of these crops.

Benefits to be gained from land preparation by bedding were demonstrated by research conducted in this area several years ago. Three- year average results of research conducted on a sandy loam soil at the old Sikeston Field, showed that 238 pounds more seed cotton per acre were produced on bedded land than was produced where cotton was planted "on the flat." Results of research conducted on a heavy clay (gumbo) soil at Bragg City in 1956 — a dry year — favored bedded over flat- planted cotton by 245 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

Both research and actual farm experience have shown that where heavy clay soils are bedded in the fall, a very minimum of land preparation is required in the spring for cotton unless more intensive land preparation is required for good weed control. For example, three- year average results of research work conducted in Arkansas 1961-63 showed that 1620 pounds of seed cotton per acre were produced where land was bedded on old beds after March 20, and harrowed, and planted on beds compared to a yield of 1648 pounds per acre produced where land was prepared by flat breaking and disking after March 20 and harrowing and planting flat.



SMALLER IS BETTER when it comes to poultry production, according to researchers at Ohio State University. They have developed a hen, left, 20 per cent smaller than the average but capable of producing normal-sized offspring, right. Purpose is to save space and feeding costs on the breeding stock while producing large birds for highest market prices. Dr. George R. Jaap, above, headed the development project.

Herbicides Help Cotton Growth

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Cotton planting time is here, and many farmers are wondering which herbicide to use for chemical weed control in this crop this year. Let's take a brief look at the herbicides recommended for pre- plant and preemergence weed control in cotton by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture.

Paraquat is recommended as a preplant treatment for the control of most annual and perennial weeds. It should be applied after weeds come up but before planting cotton. This practice is more adapted to bedded land where there is a need to control growing weeds without working the beds.

Trifluralin (Treflan) is recommended as a preplant, incorporated treatment on a wide variety of soils. It gives good control of most grasses and some broadleaf weeds including pigweed. It does not control prickly sida, cocklebur, ragweed, velvetleaf, jimsonweed, and nutgrass. Trifluralin should be incorporated into the soil as soon as possible. Variable able results will probably result from delayed application especially if applied to a wet, warm soil or if the wind velocity is high. If land is bedded, the depth of herbicide placement can be gauged more accurately if application and incorporation are performed after beds have been formed and dragged down.

Nitralin (Planavin) is also recommended as a preplant, incorporated treatment. The information outlined for trifluralin above also applies to nitralin.

Diuron (Karmex) is recommended for a preemergence application on loam soils. It will give good control of most common grasses and broadleaf weeds except cocklebur, morning glory, established Johnsongrass, nutgrass, prickly sida, and velvetleaf. Rainfall within about ten days after application is necessary for good results. Diuron is not recommended for use on light sand or heavy clay soils with a high organic matter content.

Monuron (Telvar) is recommended for preemergence treatments on heavy clay soils only. It is a closely related chemical to diuron, and will control the same weeds as outlined above for diuron.

Fluometuron (Cotoran), when used as a preemergence application will give good control of most grasses and broadleaf weeds except nutgrass, velvetleaf, and Johnsongrass. It can be applied to the soil surface or lightly incorporated into the soil after planting.

Norea (Herban) is recommended as a preemergence treatment on a wide variety of soil types. It will control most common grasses and broadleaf weeds except cocklebur, morning glory, prickly sida, Johnsongrass and velvetleaf.

Some herbicides complement each other, and combinations of preplant and preemergence herbicides are recommended for more effective control in some cases. In fields having a severe infestation of both grasses and broadleaf weeds, such a combination may be beneficial. In such cases, either Trifluralin or Nitralin, is recommended as a preplant incorporated treatment followed by a preemergence application of either Diruon, Fluometuron, Norea, and Prometryne.

A UMC Guide titled 1972 Recommendations for Weed Control in Cotton, which is available at County University Extension Centers, gives information on chemical weed control in cotton.

Feeding Of Antibiotics To Livestock Posing Problems

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Indiscriminate feeding of antibiotics to livestock is creating problems for human consumers of the meat, a University of Illinois scientist says.

Swine, cattle, poulty and sheep receive antibiotics in their food as well as for therapy for disease.

Producers of livestock compare the antibiotic food to insurance, Dr. William G. Huber, professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, said in an interview.

"But the actual benefit is one big question mark," he added.

Huber was a member of a task force for the Food and Drug Administration which studied drugs in animal feed and made recommendations for restrictions on their use.

About 80 per cent of all animals eaten have been given antibiotics, he said, and almost 100 per cent of swine receive the drugs.

Meat inspection is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which does not test for antibiotic or antibacterial drugs in meat, except visually, Huber said. If an area of discoloration is present, it will be cut out or the meat rejected, but more sophisiticated methods are needed, he said.

The USDA has sampled meat from across the country and concluded that antibiotics fed to livestock presents no problem. The meat was shipped to Beltsville, Md., and had been slaughtered 10 to 21 days before the tests, Huber said.

During such a period some antibiotics in tissues will lose their antibacterial activity, but the residues can still affect the human consumer, the pharmacologist said.

The University of Illinois has tested carcasses of 8,000 to 9,000 animals for drugs, which is more than the USDA has tested, Huber said.

Tests at the university were done two to four days after slaughtered and significant percentages of the meat were found to contain the drugs.

Cattlemen Record Brands With State

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri cattlement are recording their cattle brands in the newly formed state brand registry.

The agency, created by a new law, passed by the last legislative session, removes responsibility for brand registration in counties. The major advantage to cattlemen for state registration is that it eliminates duplicate brands between counties.

Bid Sidwell, president of the Missouri Cattlement's Association, said, "Response to the new system has been spectacular." The Departement of Agriculture has received over 4,000 applications to date. This influx is approximately four times greater than was anticipated when the new law went into effect.

"The problems have been compounded by an oversight of the Legislature when they failed to appropriate any funds to implement the brand registry law." Some relief was provided early this year by an emergency appropriation of $8,800. which was based on outdated estimates of financial needs. The reason for this miscaluclation and under-financing was because of the terrific response in brand applications which no one predicted would occur."

The cattlemen's President pointed out that cattle branding is again becoming a necessity as it was in earlier days because of higher concentrations of cattle and recent increases in cattle rustling in Missouri. Branded cattle are the best deterrent to would be cattle theives and the only sure way of identifying stolen animals as evidence in criminal cases.



CATTLEMEN get behind pollution control research. Missouri Cattlemen's Association Executive Director John Robinson presents $1,000 to Dr. Ralph Rogers representing Dr. Elmer Kiehl, dean of agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, as cattlemen's token contribution for the establishment of a new animal waste research laboratory at the University. Observing the ceremony at the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce Office in Jefferson City, are, left, Chamber President Wayne Nusbaum and right, Forest Noel, research fund coordinator.

Fire Damages Bernie Home

BERNIE - Firemen answered a call at 12:45 a.m. Tuesday to the home of Paul Morgan on West McKinley Street in Bernie.

Damage was done to the rear of the home with smoke damage to the rest of the structure. The fire department was successful in bringing the blaze under control by 1:15 a.m. Estimated damage to the home is $2,000 or more. The fire was reported to have started near the hot water heater.

The family lost all of the clothing in the fire.

Food Prices Called U.S. Whipping Boy

ST. LOUIS -- Everyone eats food every day. That's why food prices have become the whipping boy for increased living costs.

Missouri and Illinois Farm Bureau Presidents C. R. "Dick" Johnston and Harold Steele teamed up in making that statement at a news conference today in St. Louis. Steele had returned from testifying before the National Price Commission in Washington April 12.

Reporting on his testimony, Steele noted consumer prices for pork have increased 27 per cent -- from 63 cents a pound in 1954 to 81 cents in February, 1972. Farmers' prices increased only a fraction of a cent per pound over the same period.

Meanwhile, housing has increased 56 per cent. Transportation has gone up 51 per cent. Medical care has skyrocketed 107 per cent. But these greater increases are not as noticeable to consumers, the presidents noted. They don't buy a house, car, or doctor's services every day as they buy food.

No one phase of the food industry can be labeled the culprit in recent higher food prices, the presidents stated. And as the issue is discussed more, consumers are learning there are many steps between farm and table.

Antibiotic Feeds Could Be Hazard

COLUMBIA — Meat producers often raise herds on feed laced with antibiotics. The effects of their widespread use, however, has not been determined and antibiotics could present a potential hazard to public health.

Animals raised on antibiotic feed develop a resistance to certain microorganisms, but these microorganisms and the antibiotics may be passed on to humans eating food from these animals. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is financing a study at the University of Missouri school of veterinary medicine to determine the potential hazard of antibiotics to public health.

Antibiotics are chemical substances produced by microorganisms which have the capacity to destroy bacteria and other microorganisms. Food producers use them to maintain healthy herds which reach maximum growth. Producers are often able to obtain an antibiotic, tetracycline for instance, from wholesale druggists without a prescription. However, a man treated by his physician for an infection must have a prescription before a druggist will dispense tetracycline to him.

Missouri Plowing Behind Last Year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Plowing over Missouri is reported running behind a year ago, according to a report by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service said plowing was 74 per cent complete as of Saturday, compared with 82 per cent a year ago.

There were four days suitable for field work last week, it was noted, with soil moisture reported adequate except for some dryness in the southwest.

Considerable shower and thunderstorm activity was reported during the week, producing one to two inches of total rainfall in portions of central Missouri and over a half inch in the Ozarks.

Heavy rains over the weekend resulted in some reports of flooding and 3.65 inches of rain at Cape Gir rdeau.

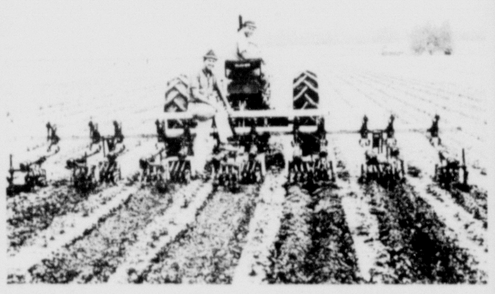
The service also noted planting of the state's oat crop was 87 per cent completed.

Corn planting has also started, with a six per cent completion figure far behind a 19 per cent figure for the same time a year ago. Reports show a range of one per cent completion in the northeast to 11 per cent in the southwest.

Wheat is reported in good condition, except fair in the southwest, compared with fair statewide a year ago.

Treflan®
E. C.
ELANCO
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ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY
Indianapolis, Indiana
A division of Eli Lilly and Company
SEE YOUR M.F.A. EXCHANGE
OR CALL M.F.A. OIL CO.
E. PRAIRIE 649-3516
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CHARLESTON 683-3301
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FROM PRE-PLANT TO LAYBY
THE FASTEST, MOST EFFICIENT
TILLAGE TOOL IN THE FIELD TODAY.
WHATEVER YOU DO—
BE SURE TO SEE IT WORK.
Cooney Equipment Co
South of Holiday Inn
Highway 61 South 471-5260 Sikeston, Mo.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
YOU MAY PAY TOO MUCH!
BUTLER STOR-N-DRY. America's most thoroughly engineered bin drying system—used by more farmers than any other brand.
BUTLER
AGRI-BUILDER
High Quality At Big Savings!
See DON BAKER
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Sikeston, Mo.
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MONARCH FEED MILLS, INC.
IS PROUD TO
ANNOUNCE
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CONSULTANT SERVICE



BY JIM MILLER
Jim will be available for service in the following counties
Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid & Cape Pemiscot
Call Collect Home 314-624-4125 - Business 314-624-4511
MONARCH
FEED MILLS, INC.
DEXTER, MO.

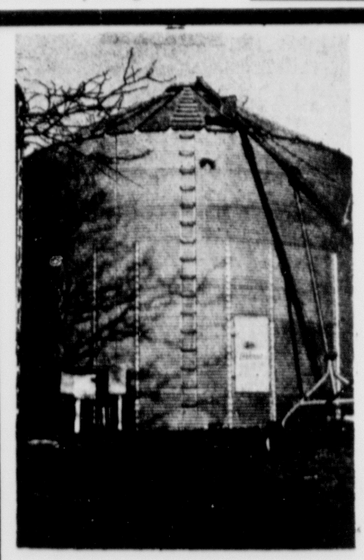
WHAT'S BEST FOR CORN?
You get more out because Swift puts more in!
We recommend:
IMPROVED Brimm
SPECIALIZED CROP MAKER
Swift
BRIMM — finest product of Swift's research:
-Contains all the elements corn needs
-Flows free in any weather
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PROFITS GO UP
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Other grades in stock - an analysis for your field
ORDER NOW—DON'T RUN OUT
SWIFT FARM CENTER
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Swift FARM SERVICE CENTER
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CALL US FOR "ON-THE-SPOT" FARM TIRE SERVICE
IN-THE-FIELD!
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Our fully equipped Firestone farm service truck brings you fast on-the-spot tire REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS and HYDRO-FLATION ...
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Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
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CHAS. WATSON AND W.S. "BILL" VANDIVORT

CHICAGO EASTERN CORPORATION
GRAIN BINS
LARGE RANGE OF SIZES AVAILABLE.
WE ERECT SMALL BINS AS WELL AS LARGE.
SEE US FOR YOUR COMPLETE GRAIN STORAGE NEEDS
1-Mile South of Holiday Inn on Highway 61 So.
SMITTE -WINTERS
Sikeston, Mo.
471-9261



today's FUNNY



PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
Circuit Court For
The County Of Scott
State of Missouri
IN THE MATTER OF THE S)
ADOPTION OF)
Sheila Kay Otero, a minor,)
No. A-475
Order For Publication
Notice

On this 6th day of April, 1972, it appearing from the verified application of petitioners for an order allowing service by publication that defendant, CARL OTERO, cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of petitioners, be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced againts t said defendant in the circuit court for Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are

custody and adoption of Sheila Kay Otero, a minor.

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for petitioners is Manuel Drumm, 113 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 15th day of April, 1972, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy thereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the county of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 10th day of April, 1972.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

40-46 -52-58

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR GOVERNOR
WILLIAM S. MORRIS
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR
GOVERNOR
LEROY SCHANTZ
2921 S. Inglewood
Springfield, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
FOR GOVERNOR
EARL R. BLACKWELL
Hillsboro, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR
JACKSON COUNTY
JOSEPH T. TEASDALE
Kansas City, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
25TH DISTRICT
RANDALL RAMSEY
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 159
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 158TH DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
FRED DeFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DISTRICT 157
BOB BARNEY
Bernie, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
NEAL MANSFIELD
Rt. 1
Dudley, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT
JIM ROBISON
705 Allen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE III
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

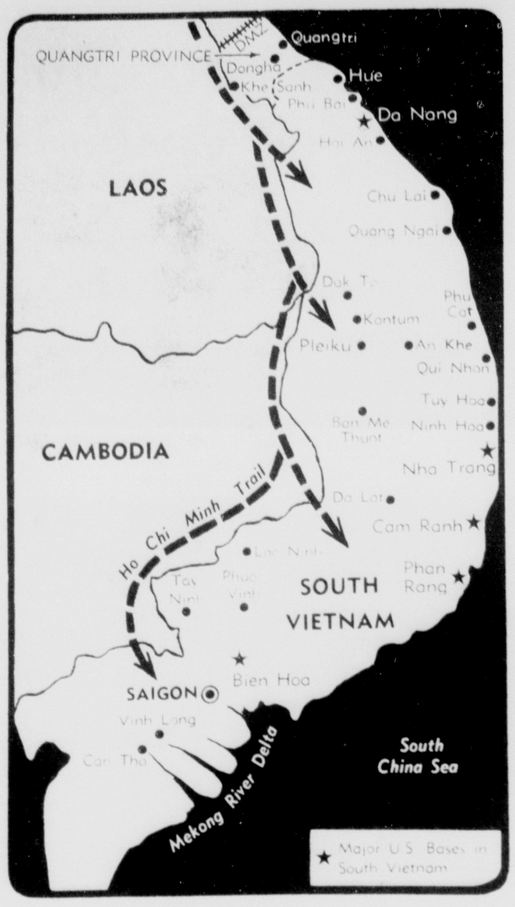
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAN NORTON
923 Park
Sikeston, Mo.

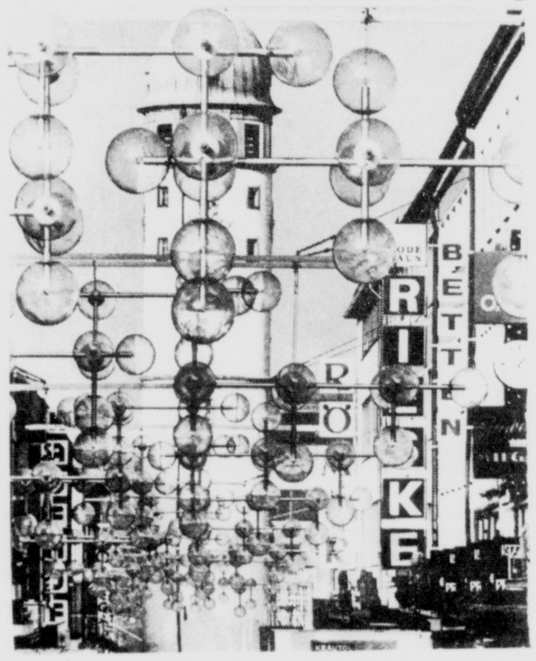
DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
JOHN "DOC" CARPENTER
712 E. Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.





STREET SEEN in Darmstadt, West Germany, kind of opens your eyes with all those decorative plastic bulbs. It's festive Ernest Ludwig Strasse, right in the middle of town, and is a pedestrian mall. In background is an erection called the "White Tower."

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 - 9:00 A.M.

Since this will be the only Sale we have in May, we expect it to be one of our largest sales this year.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972 - 9:00 A.M.

Don't forget our Special Combine Sale Tuesday, June 6, 1972. Make Plans now as a Buyer or Seller to attend our Special Combine Sale, June 6th. We have reasons to believe this will be the largest Combine sale ever held.

Our Combine Sales in June in the past have been very successful for the Buyer and Seller, and we believe this one will be just as good so make plans now for Sales First Tuesday in May and Our Special Combine Sale First Tuesday in June.

Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer
Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS

—AUCTIONEERS—
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY MAY 3,1972
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
-TRACTORS-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS-

We will need and expect to have 150 to 200 Tractors of all kinds and models. Implements of all kinds will be needed.

Turn your surplus Farm Tractors, Light Industrial Equipment and Farm Machinery into cash at one of the Nations Largest Farm Equipment Auctions.

ONE SALE ONLY IN THE MONTH OF MAY.

TERMS: CASH Settlement to be made day of sale ! !

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo.

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS-NOT FICTION

A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

BENTON HEAD START

Will be registering children for enrollment from 9 to 3:30 on May 3 & 4. Enrollment will be at old Benton grade school for 4 & 5 year old by Oct. 1st.

4. Notices

Notice
Dog licenses due May 8th. Proof of vaccinations required. Apply at City Collectors office.

NOTICE
If your having starter, generator, alternator, regulator troubles, We have a complete line of parts for all models cars, trucks, tractor diesel and industrials.
We will repair your car while you wait.
B & H Auto Electric
110 Missouri Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 room furnished apartment 471-1646

For Rent — 2 and 3 room furnished apartment. 471-2772

Furnished apartments. All utilities. Close in, Call 471-0868

For Rent — Furnished or unfurnished apt. Call 471-5470

Furnished apartment. 3 rooms with private bath. 471-2377

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. $90 monthly. 471-3403

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $125. 471-1517 after 4:00

New cottage, furnished carpeted, adults only 471-1804

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, 20' x 12' Den. $125. month. Hunter addition, New Madrid. 748-2876 after 5.

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 4 room furnished house. 471-1751

11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Service Station located on E. Malone. To Bays, good volumn. Capital required. Call 471-1357, If no answer call Jim Thompson at Ramada Inn. 471-4700

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale 6 pc. Drum set, red sparkle, includes new tom tom and high hat. $200. 649-2790 after 5:00 p.m.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Fine Spinet - Console, stored locally. Reported excellent. Responsible person can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write M.I.A.C. Mgr., 431 Virginia, Joplin, Mo. 64801

12. Misc. For Sale

4 mag wheels. 14x7 fits most GM cars. Order for customers never picked up. Will sell at our cost less customer deposit.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village
Shopping Center

For Sale — Steamer upright sweeper 1 year old. Call 471-8098

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 x 38 tires with fluid, dual hydralics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Mothers Day Special
Do Something Nice
Surprise her with a good used G. E. Automatic Washer Hotpoint electric dryer, or Westinghouse Dryer. 426 Greer in Back or Call 471-3800

New Whirlpool package heat and air systems. 100,000 BTU furnace. And 3 ton air conditioning. Call 667-5682

For Sale — S.L. 100 Honda good condition. 250 Yamaha. Like new 471-6057 or 471-2767

1971 Honda SL 350 Dirt Bike, 2600 miles $650 471-2272

For Sale — Sears Mini Bike, like new. $60. Call 471-1228

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

SCOTT CITY FLEA MARKET
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
DEALERS WANTED
264-4614

FOR SALE: 14' Sea King fiberglass boat, motor, and trailer with electric start, the boat is red and white and like new. Call 471-2774 - after 5 Call 471-4530 or 471-9395

HEARING AIDS UP TO **50% OFF** COMPARABLE AIDS *
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

K&S ANGEL AQUATICS
319 W. North
472-0232
Wholesale & Retail
All 79 cent and 89 cent fish 2 for $1.25
All 59 cent & 69 cent fish 2 for $1.00
Also have many other bargains
WITH THIS AD
Until Sat. April 29.
Also repair aquariums and other equipment.
Also have White Doves

For Sale New Gibson Gas Range, white, $225. Delta Loan 471-2077

For Sale — 1 Sylvania portable stereo. Very good cond. $40. Delta Loan 471-2077

For Sale — 1971 Apache Camper, Sleeps six. 379-5379

FARM SECTION

Hay; Summit Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, cottonwood cuttings, Laredo Soybean, Wallace Farms, Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.) Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

SEED BEANS
FOR SALE
York - Clark 63 - Dare - Dyer - Hill - Pickett
Certified & Non certified
Limited Supply of
Registered Pickett 71
MORLEY FARM
SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
Phone 262-3966

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383, Automatic excellent cond. $1395. Financing available to qualified buyer. Delta Loan & Finance 301 W. Malone 471-2077

383 Magnum Engine with matching automatic transmission Positraction Rear end only 2200 actual miles. Call 264-4913 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — Historic 1946 Chrysler 4 door Limousine Fair mechanical condition for $125.00 Also New Holley 466L780 Carb for 50.00 Call 472-0265

For Sale — 8,000 Ford Tractor, dual wheels, cab, low hours, priced right. Contact French Implement Co., Charleston, Mo. 683-3772

1964 Chevy, Impala SS Call 667-5843

FOR SALE. 1968 MGB convertible; black, 2 tops, tonneau, wire wheels. Low mileage. Call 748-2478.

ATTENTION, CAR BUFFS! 1956 Chevrolet. 4-dr. Excellent body. New tires. Best offer. Call 748-2478.

For Sale — 1961 GMC 2 ton V6 2 speed rear end, 4 speed transmission, Call 471-2908

1969 Caprice Chevrolet. Full power, 427 engine, 4 door sedan. Low mileage. For more information call 675-3364

For Sale — 1963 Mercury Meteor 3 seated station wagon. Excellent cond. Can be seen at Spanish 66 on N. Main or see Jerry Galemore at Station.

For Sale — Used camper trailer. Old model but solid $700 or best offer. Delta Loan. 471-2077

For Sale — 19 inch table model Zenith Color TV. 23,000 B.T.U. Air Cond. Fedders. 4 Boston Terriors. Call 471-0125

For Sale — 5,000 B.T.U. Coldspot. Air Cond. Used 3 weeks. 472-0814

For Sale — 1972 Kawasaki 350 Trail Bike. 1970 Kawasaki 500. Low mileage excellent condition. Call 264-4913 after 5 p.m.

For Sale
1 room air conditioner
3-4 speed transmissions
2—Chev. Positract Rear Ends. 55 thru 64 model
1—Scott Atwater 7½ H.P. Motor & stand
4—Chev Chrome wheels
2—Pontiac engines.
4—Barrell Intake manafold for 318 Dodge
2—Elect motors
2—space heaters
Complete Car Air Cond. fits 65 Chevy & up.
1—Hydraulic bumber jack and odds & ends.
See at Dans Auto Service 417 S. Main

SINGER
Singer Sewing Machines, Never been used. 5 fully equipted to zig-zag, make button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, make fancy patterns and much more. This is a first time offer and they will go fast at $59.95 each. We have threaded them for your inspection.
OFFICE DESK
Brand new in beautiful walnut finish. $59.95 each. Can be inspected at UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, 9 a.m to 6 p.m. — Mon. thru Sat.
3 NEW BEDROOM SETS
Including dresser with mirrors, chest, double bed. To be sold at $89.95 each - terms available
STEREO CONSOLE
Just received 5 deluxe solid state, nationally advertised stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed - walnut finish. World famous BSR turntable and 4 speaker audio system $79.95 ea. Cash or terms. May be inspected at
UNITED FREIGHT SALES
2126 Broadway,
Cape Girardeau
Mon- Sat. 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall 471-8563

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 1 Tempmaster gas range, Skelgas gas range, Kenmore Elect Range, 1 Gibson Ringer Washer, Hot point Refrigerator, 1 Kenmore dryer, Maytag Dryer, 1 automatic hotpoint dryer, 1 G. E. automatic washer, Leatherette couch & chair, 1 chrome Breakfast set, Duncan Pyfe Buffet & China Cabinate Antique Half, Bed with box springs & mattress. Phone 471-3644 or 471-9941

SPECIAL
Pick up Campers 8 ft. Sleep four, See at Sikeston Auto Body, after hours. 471-7465
$795

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Mobile Home for Sale — Take over payment on 1971 12 x 60' 2 bedroom unfurnished Parkwood. Call 471-7667 after 5:30

Trailer 10 x 50 1968 Century. See at 241 Harry Ave. 471-7790

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
SPRINGTIME SPECIALS
12x65 Oakhaven 3 Bdrm 1½ Bath Fully Carpeted $5495
Homes by Vintage
12x65 1¾ Bath 3 Bdrm. Carpeted Living Room $5695
12x65 3 Bdrm. Carpeted Living Room $4995
12x65 2 Bdr. 2 Bath Fully carpeted with Shag carpet $7295
We are new authorized Dealers for Fleetwood Homes.
If we don't have what you want, Please tell us and we will do our best to get it for you.
PROPST MOBILE HOMES
1313 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9296
OPEN 1-6 PM SUNDAY

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. 471-7390
SIKESTON, MO.
TRAVEL TRAILERS-MOTOR HOMES-CAMPERS



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.
FACTORY SPECIALS
DICK MOORE MOBILE HOME bought 14 truck loads of Travel Trailers at a special Factory Discount-Save over $1000 dollars on some models-Hurry while they last- IN BUSINESS SINCE 1952-LOTS IN 4 STATES.

Fork Lifts, Jeeps & Army Trucks for Sale.
PAULS INC.
471-5812

14. Situations Wanted

Wanted to do private duty nursing in your home, elderly or invalid person. Can give A-1 References. Call 471-6027

Carpenter needs any type work. No job too large or small. Houses or additions. Siding, Roofing, cement - Brick & Block, plumbing, electrical. Free estimates within 25 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. Dexter 624-5512

Wanted — Roofing - roof repairs, minor home repairs. 471-8260

Babysitting in my home. Experienced. Playroom & facilities. 471-2969

Will mow lawns, yard work, janitor work. 471-2652

Have room for two elderly persons. Experienced and have references. Reasonable rates. 56804530 anytime. 568-4530

Carpet cleaning Steam or Shampoo method. Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Call Sikeston Delux Cleaning. 471-8330

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 1 woman's bicycle in good condition. Call 472-0265 after 5:30

Wanted to buy — Good used furniture and appliances Call 471-9275

18. Help Wanted

Wanted full time — Counter girl. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Midtowner Village.

Part time — from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Evening hours, Key Punch experience necessary & clerical work. Apply Missouri State Employment office.

Help wanted by last of May. Combine operators and truck drivers for Custom Harvest. No drinkers need apply. Wages $1.50 per hour and board, have bus for sleeping quarters. Wayne Tubbs Phone 303-664-3640 Vona, Colo. 80861

NEW IN OWN? Make friends fast as an Avon Representative. You'll meet your neighbors, be welcomed into the finest houses. Make good money, too, in your free hours. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted - Babysitter in my home. Inquire in person at 311 Moore, Sikeston

Good home for working woman or girl. Call 471-2032

Sales, Male or Female
DON'T HIBERNATE!
Spring is here. Don't stay "wintered down" in the same routine ... same inadequate income ... same limited job opportunities, same uninspired future. Our company can hold more promise for you!
Consider these opportunities:
* Oldest Career Education Home Study School
* Expansion program -- with outstanding new career programs
* National advertising support
* High income potential
* Management opportunities
* Incentive and bonus plans
You will represent the leader of the education industry, now enjoying rapid growth. We have a hard working aggressive management team.
Do you have what it takes to join our team? Find out all the facts by writing to us in detail your experience and background. Write to; Mr. A. Gorman, 305 S. Bellevue Ave., Suite 1406, Memphis, Tenn. 38104
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate opening for R. N., Poplar Bluff Diagnostic Clinic. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write Diagnostic Clinic, Rt. 2, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 63901

Inside Help Wanted
Day hours, top wages. Apply in person A & W Drive Inn. E. Malone

Help Wanted — Apply between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Nancy's Sweet Shop - No phone calls please.

Texas Oil Company
Needs man over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer you full fringe benefits. Life and Hosp. Insurance profit retirement plan plus incentive bonus, liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself,
Vince Braun, Regional Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P. O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

20. Lost & Found

Lost
Key Chain with 3 keys on it. Blue sets in Key ring. Please return to Daily Standard.

Lost — "Snoopy," Child's pet, part beagle and German Shephard. Black w/ brown markings. Red leather collar. 471-3047

Lost — Labrador Retriever. Black, 4 years old, male, crooked tail, loves children answers to name of King. Reward. Call 471-6397

22—Instructions

Beginner twirling classes starting in June. Fifth graders to Highschool. Call 471-8847

24. Special Services

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Septic tank cleaning. Call Aubry Lynn 794-2332

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service. 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Byrd Auto Salvage,
Used Auto Parts
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3738

Private or class piano or organ lessons. Mr. Lind 471-4264

Electrical work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Bill Allens Reg. Studd Ranch. Breed for the Cadillac of horses. Grey Polish Arabian, Black Midnight son Tennessee Walkers, Sorrell Texas Dandy or Flying Bob quarter horse, Leopard Appaloosa. Horses trained and boarded. Several for sale. Wanted good used Tandem 2 horse trailer. Call 297-3234. Located Greenville, Mo. 11 miles E of Greenville on Rt. D or 11 Miles west of Wappepello on Rt. D. R3 Box 27. Bill Allen.

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

CUSTOM WORK

LAND CLEARING
&
FORMING EQPT.
DRAGLINE EQPT.
SAM OLIVER
Charleston, Mo.
683-3846
683-3413

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

Singer Climatic Control Dealer
SINGER Comfortmaker
Furnace Motors
BURDEN - McCLUNG
471-8471

KENTUCKY LAKE
FISHERMANS
HEADQUARTERS
Stay all night at MID TOWNER MOTEL, MURRAY, KY. Free maps and information. Owners formerly from Charleston, Mo. 1 bed 1 person $8.00. Phone 502 753 6706. Reverse the charges

25. Poultry & Livestock

At stud HCR Red Eagle, permanent registered Apalusa, David Peters, 471-7460

26. Pets

Free kitten 8 weeks old. Call 471-1838 after 6 p.m.

For Sale & Show. A.K.C. Reg. white german shepherds 2 male puppies 10 weeks old. Had shots & wormed. $35.00. S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-2847

Expert Poodle Grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

Before you build or buy, see the new homes in beautiful Collins North Acres.
Excellent Financing.
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045 471-1853 471-2788

REAL ESTATE SECTION

80 acre farm for sale - Rich level land. Location -- state Highway 77, 3 miles from Charleston, Mo. Write to J. B. Albright 119 North 14th St. Humboldt, Tennessee 38343

For Sale — Kentucky Lake, Pine Bluff Shores, 8' x 36' trailer completely equipped, water and electricity. $3500.00. Includes lot 792-3437 or 471-8729

3 bedroom brick home on double lot, near School and Park, fully carpeted, double carport, basement. Located at 515 Malcom. 471-8830 or 472-0004

For Sale By Owner — 40 acres, 3 bedroom modern house, small barn near Sikeston. Address inquiry to 30x 185 Sikeston

For Sale — Modern Home, No. 4 Green Meadows, will consider trade-In of income property. Call owner 471-1396

4 Lots for sale 2 - 50' x 150' - 2 50' x 180'. Located on Jefferson St. All utilities in front of property. Call 471-2185 or See Charles Eaker or Ronald Eaker.

For Sale By Owner
Available June 2nd, Large home near highschool and Mathews Elementary, Three extra large bedrooms, dining room, office, finished basement, large family room, lots of storage space. Carpeted, central heat & air. $36,000 Phone 471-8832

Country lots for sale. Call 471-5400

Approximately 35 acres only one mile from Kentucky Lake. Property has many good building sites, a nice road frontage, a small lake stocked with fish, a good stand of trees, an old house, well, electric and phone available to the property. Fish in your own lake or in Kentucky Lake. Reasonably priced. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, P. O. Box 656, Murray, Ky., 502-753-7531

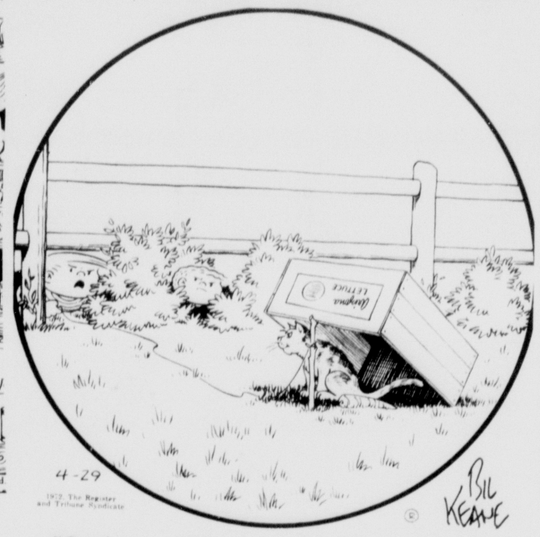
FHA Built 3 bedroom brick home. 3 acres of land, located approximately 3 miles from 155 on Hwy 80. Can give immediate possession. Call 471-4322 after 4 p.m. or 649-3170 after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE
1-2-3-4-5 ACRE MINI FARMS
We build or you build your home in the country 1¼ miles from Sikeston in Sikeston School District. HH blacktop. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 nites.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Go 'way, Kittycat! YOU'RE no rabbit!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 29, the 120th day of 1972. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, American soldiers fighting in Germany liberated 32,000 Nazi victims at the concentration camp at Dachau.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered Orleans and won a victory over the English.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1894, a band of jobless men known as Jacob Coxey's Army swarmed into Washington to force Congress to create more jobs.

In 1913, a Hoboken, N.J., man, Gideon Sunback, patented the zipper.

In 1946, 28 former Japanese leaders were indicted in Tokyo as war criminals.

Ten years ago: The Soviet astronaut who had made space history by circling the globe 17 times began a U.S. visit.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson gave a goahead to start construction of two prototypes of a giant supersonic transport plane.

One year ago: President Nixon said a residual force of U.S. troops would remain in South Vietnam indefinitely if North Vietnam refused to release American war prisoners.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Hirohito of Japan is 71. Band leader and composer Duke Ellington is 73.

Thought for today: Democracy is a process by which the people are free to choose the man who will get the blame. Anonymous.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This game-of-the-week, it seems to affect them like soap opera, only there's no love interest!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



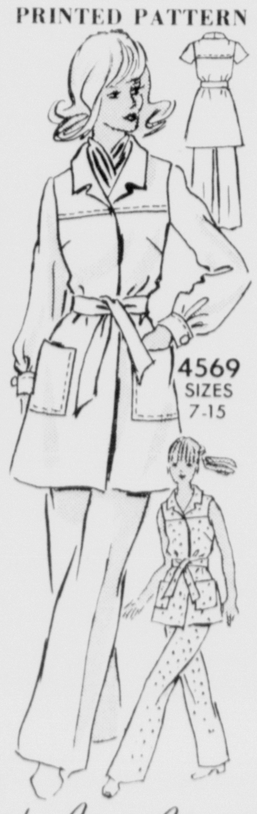
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I KNOW it says 'Made in Japan,' but it isn't everybody that has pottery imported by genuine Indians!"

The Topper

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

The belted topper's back and it looks simply smashing over pants and other separates. Sew the sleeveless version, too, to wear as a tunic.

Printed Pattern 4569: NEW Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) topper, pants 3 yards 60-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	1 Don't	31 Feel	61 Due
2-4-22-40	2 Desires	32 Words	62 Tied
43-53-77	3 Be	33 May	63 You
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	4 Can	34 Unnaturally	64 Many
12-23-33-35	5 Ideal	35 Be	65 Answers
62-67-69	6 Backward	36 Of	66 Cards
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	7 For	37 Or	67 Up
16-21-31-34	8 Remain	38 Collected	68 Be
54-58-86-90	9 Smile	39 Interests	69 Hidden
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	10 Reveal	40 Fulfilled	70 Could
8-11-30-38	11 Cool	41 Demand	71 Talents
49-65-79-82	12 Money	42 Get	72 Ending
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	13 Home	43 Accept	73 A
15-27-37-46	14 A	44 The	74 Fresh
52-70-81-84	15 Romantic	45 Interests	75 Start
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	16 You	46 Loving	76 Be
28-32-36-47	17 About	47 Cheer	77 Invitation
50-66-83-88	18 Asking	48 Money	78 Strong
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	19 Cultivate	49 Right	79 Will
19-25-39-42	20 For	50 Birthday	80 Be
73-74-75	21 May	51 May	81 Come
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	22 Be	52 Letters	82 Come
1-3-6-17	23 Promised	53 Social	83 Or
18-20-55	24 Relationship	54 Tired	84 Anytime
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	25 New	55 Favors	85 Insistent
41-44-48-61	26 Or	56 Your	86 Depressed
63-68-85-89	27 News	57 Be	87 Industrious
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	28 Send	58 And	88 Gifts
14-24-51-57	29 Work	59 Charm	89 Firm
72-76-78	30 And	60 And	90 Today
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18			
5-7-13-26			
29-45-80-87			
PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20			
9-10-56-59			
60-64-71			

SUN: Good Adverse Neutral 4/30



Old and New

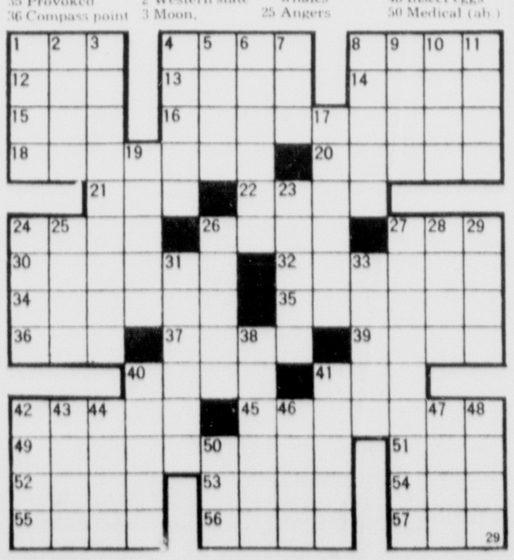
ACROSS

1 Modern transportation
4 Modern explosive
8 "Old soldiers just —— away"
12 Indonesian of Mindanao
13 Exchange premium
14 Declare openly
15 Rodent
16 Intimidate
18 Shield
20 Demolishes
21 Meadow
22 Mouthward
24 —— monster
26 Press
27 Home-school group (ab.)
30 Gets up
32 Set of eight
34 Measuring devices
35 Provoked
36 Compass point
37 Squabble (slang)
39 East Indian herbs
40 Weight-watcher's concern
41 Obtain
42 Piece of tableware
45 Avoidance
49 Interoffice correspondence
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Gaelic
53 Girl's name
54 Seine
55 Lawyers (ab.)
56 Coloring substances
57 Distress signal

DOWN

1 Obstructs
2 Western state
3 Moon, for instance
4 Hindu agio
5 Curved molding
6 Speculum
7 Borough (ab.)
8 Unit of electrical capacity
9 Feminine appellation
10 Sleep lightly
11 Female sheep (pl.)
17 Citrus fruit
19 Rent
23 Plant parts
24 Groups of whales
25 Angers
26 Progeny
27 Situates
28 Chinese coin
29 Puts to
31 Rich fur
33 Palm fruits
38 Firm
40 Medicinal quantities
41 Festivals
42 African tree
43 "Any old —— in a storm"
44 Dispossess
46 Climbing plant
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Insect eggs
50 Medical (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"IN PING PONG, WE DO NOT JUMP THE NET!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



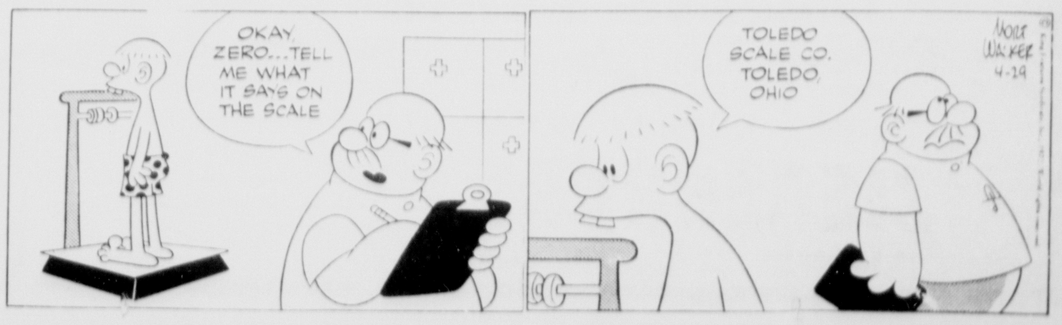
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

FRANK F. FISH

CHARLESTON — Frank Fenton Fish, 63, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday at his home, 513 S. Main St., of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 27, 1908 in Lithium and had lived in Charleston for 24 years. He was principal of Charleston High School in 1947-48. He served as the first band director of the high school, directed the boys glee club and taught science and math. Prior to that he had served as superintendent of schools in Illinois and Iowa.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lithium and attended the First Baptist church of Charleston where he served as choir director. He was a 32nd degree mason.

On Sept. 14, 1926, he married Winifred Shalsky, who survives. Also suriving are one brother, Dr. R. Graham Fish of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Estella Elmore of St. Louis, Mrs. Ruth Howard of Worden, Mont., Mrs. Billie Diehema of Niles, Mich. and Mrs. Jacqueline Terwilliger of Lansing, Mich.;

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston where friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McMikle chapel with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

HERBERT L. RANDOLPH

MATTHEWS — Herbert L. (Dick) Randolph, 52, died Friday afternoon of a heart attack. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the army.

He was born Dec. 11, 1919, at Matthews, the son of the late Claude E. Randolph and Maudie Lee Randolph.

His mother survives, also one sister, Mrs. James Walls of Harrison, Ohio.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today. Services will be conducted Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Welsh chapel. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

Rev. Robert G. Cates, pastor of the Little Vine Baptist church, will officiate.

DONNIE A. DURBIN

LILBOURN — Donnie Allen Durbin, 73, a retired farmer, died Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient one week.

He was born August 27, 1898 in Hartford County, Tenn.

Survivors include his widow, Ruby Pearl Durbin of Morehouse; six daughters, Marjorie Grecian and Rita Forsyth, both of San Diego, Calif., Sally Shavers and Dianna Barton, both of Long Beach, Calif.; Ida Franklin of McFarland, Wis., and Joyce Branch of El Cajon, Calif.; four sons, Donald Durbin of Poplar Bluff, James Durbin of St. Louis, Jack Durbin of Lilbourn, and Mike Durbin of San Antonio, Tex.; three brothers, Les Durbin of Doniphan, Elmer Durbin and Buford Durbin, both of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Myrtle Baker of Canalou and Dora Alice Sturgeon of St. Louis; and 60 grand children.

Services were at 2 p.m. today at Ponder Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Myrick of Matthews officiating. Burial was in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

JOSEPH S. SETTLES

MATTHEWS — Joseph Samuel (Joe) Settles, 59, died Friday at 10:10 a.m. at Missouri Delta Community Hospital as the result of a heart attack.

He was born June 13, 1912 in New Madrid county, son of James and Letha Presson Settles.

He was manager of Proffers corner grocery at Matthews for 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Leta Hastings, of Matthews; two sons, William R. Settles of Dexter and Gerald Settles of Matthews; three daughters, Mrs. James A Nall of Sikeston, Mrs. Barbara Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Cathey Settles of Matthews; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Mallard of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. H.A. Walters of Maplewood; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Vine Baptist church with the pastor , the Rev. Robert Cates, officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery near East Praire. Welsh Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JIM JOHNSON

LILBOURN — Services for Jim Johnson, 71, who died Wednesday will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in Mount Olive Baptist church with the Rev. G. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Mason cemetery at Point Pleasant.

The body will be removed today from Sparks Funeral Home at Howardville to the church. Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

A brother, Berner Williams of Edwardsburg, Mich., was listed incorrectly as being from Edwardsburg, Miss. The name of a sister, Mrs. Rosemary Harley of Poplar Bluff was also listed incorrectly.



VOTOR REGISTRATION MONTH—Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes signs a proclamation designating May as Missouri Voter Registration Month. Looking on are, from left, Bill Luebbert and Jane Goedde, students at Jefferson City's Helias High School, and Mrs. Jack Chaloupek, state-wide activities chairman for the Missouri Voter Registration Committee. The activity is sponsored by the Voter Registration Committee as part of a drive to register eighteen to twenty-one year old voters. (Photo by Richard Kreiser, Mo. Dept. of Community Affairs)



A. V. Butler



Elbert Sloan

Sloan, Butler Named To Masonic Offices

Five Sikeston men representing the Kingsway Chapter Royal Arch Masons and El Camino council of Royal and Select Masters have returned from Jefferson City where they attended sessions of the two bodies of Masons.

Elbert Sloan was appointed as Region six district deputy illustrious grand master and August Butler was appointed chaplain of the Order of the Silver Trowel.

Others attending were Melvin Moyer, Walter Rayburn and Darrell Plymate.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

Editorial Award.

Dexter Messenger, honorable mention, Tilghman Cloud Memorial Editorial Award.

Area weeklies designated as 1972 Blue Ribbon Weeklies are Cape Girardeau Bulletin, Caruthersville Democrat- Argus, Charleston Enterprise- Courier, Dexter Statesman and Malden Press-Merit.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

conducting a membership drive in order to continue present programs and to expand services. All young people between the ages of 13 and 25 are invited to become members.

Anyone interested may contact the organizations president, Marsha Entrekin, at 471-5800 or Ron Steinmetz, a social worker at the Diagnostic Clinic, at 471-9455.

Malden To Vote On Bonds

MALDEN – Voters will go to the polls May 9 to decide on a $198,000 bond issue for the school system. The bonds will provide revenue for construction of a new library and renovation of the elementary building, providing 20 additional classrooms.

The library will serve both high school and elementary grades.

If the bond issue is passed, there will be a 25 cent increase in the $3.90 school tax.

Tom Park, superintendent of schools, says that the bond issue is necessary in order to relieve the overcrowded conditions existing in the Malden school system.

He said that the Malden school district has nine classes with 150 children housed in two local churches and four teachers and 140 kindergarten children housed in the old elementary building located on North Beckwith Street which desperately needs repairs and specifically a new roof.

Park said that he and members of the Board of Education are reluctant to utilize the old elementary building, but that there appears to be no other alternative solution. "It is a stop=gap effort to relieve the congestion that exists in our classrooms and should solve our problem for at least another five years," he said. "We must do something and we don't have the money or bonding capacity to build 20 new classrooms which the old building will provide."

He said that adequate library facilities for both elementary and high school students are needed as Malden has its share of poor readers and most students can profit from adequate library facilities. Park said that this can be accomplished much cheaper with a combination library for both elementary and high school.

However, the library facilities are absolutely necessary for a school with more than 1800 students. An AAA classification can never be attained without a library. Park acknowledged that the Malden branch of the Dunklin County library is a great help for many of the students, but it does not eliminate the need for school library facilities and especially for the many students who have reading problems or will develop problems if proper facilities are not made available.

If successful the bond issue will accomplish the following:

1. Move classes now in churches to the old elementary building.

2. Stop the deterioration of the old elementary building which now houses the kindergarten classes.

3. Provide adquate playground for children who now attend classes in the two churches.

4. Provide a cafeteria in the basement of the old elementary building and (1) feed all classes housed in the building witout them leaving the building and (2) take the pressure off of the school cafeteria which is overloaded.

5. Make it possible to place a principal in the old elementary building and provide supervision at all times for the kindergarten and students now housed in the two churches.

6. Provide library facilities necessary to prevent reading problems, help eliminate those that now exist and provide enrichment opportunities for all students.

16 Treated For Injuries

Ten were treated in he emergency room at Missouri Delta Community hospital Thursday and six were treated Friday.

Treated Thursday were Erin Thurston, 17, Sikeston, bruised right hand at school; Lorne Washington, 8, Sikeston, cut and bruished face at school; Geraldine Urhahn, 24, Sikeston, fell and sprained ankle; Kenda Hawkins, 8, Sikeston, fell and cut lip; Hue Costello, 5, Memphis, Tenn., fell and fractured skull; William Cook, 13, East Prairie, fell and cut right leg; William Hunter, Sr., 62, Sikeston, hit hand with a hammer and cut left thumb; Penny Stone, 11, Sikeston, sprained left thumb while playing ball; Richard Davis, 16, Sikeston, fell and sprained ankle; Billy Freeland, 24, Sikeston, cut and bruised left ring finger at work.

Treated Friday were Robert Whitehead, 19, Charleston, puncture wound of left foot at work; Karen Clark, 19, New Madrid, cut right knee on piece of glass; Ricky Skelton, 18, East Prairie, scratched and bruised when hit by a car; Arthur Thornton, 82, Wyatt, car-bus accident, sprained neck; Carrie Thornton, 77, Wyatt, car-bus accident, injuries to back, neck and ribs; Retha Curtis, 16, Charleston, car-bus accident, injury to neck.

Honors Banquet Set For May 5

NEW MADRID - The annual honors banquet will be held at New Madrid High School May 5, at 6:30 p.m.

This banquet honors the students of NMHS who have shown outstanding ability in their classwork, band or athletics. Students will receive their awards following the dinner. Parents of students are invited.

FLOWERS
THE PERFECT GIFT
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CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - 471-3163



PRESENT AT THE GRAND OPENING today for the Bank of Bloomfield drive-in facilities were from left, Buddy Lawrence, son of Yewell Lawrence; Mrs. Dorothy Good, treasurer; Yewell Lawrence, president; J.C. Newcomer, mayor; Williard Darnell, president of Chamber of Commerce; Bloyce Unger, executive vice president; and John Davis, cashier.

Bank Holds Opening For New Drive-in

BLOOMFIELD — The Bank of Bloomfield held its grand opening today at 9 a.m. for a new drive=in banking facility across the street from the bank.

The new building features both drive-in and walk-in facilities and is one of the most modern banking facilities in Stoddard County.

The pre-stressed structure was built by Stites Concrete, Inc. of Dexter.

Driving Course Set For Summer

NEW MADRID - Students of New Madrid High School 15½ years or older will be offered an opportunity to take Drivers Education this summer for a quarter unit of credit.

Bill Glaus will conduct the classes, which consist of 30 hours in class room instruction, six hours behind the wheel and 12 hours observing.

Classes will run three hours daily from June 5 - 16, from 1 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Driving will be scheduled to meet course requirements. Parents will get a reduced rate on insurance when course is completed.

Class is limited to 30 students.

Eagleton To Be Speaker At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak May 5 when the Charleston Lions Club holds its annual "Man of the Year" dinner at the Armory.

Tickets are now available from any Lions Club member.

Highlight of the annual event will be the announcement of the 1972 "man of the year", whose identity is guarded until the banquet.

Last year's award recipient was Henri Hequembourg.

Proceeds from the dinner go to finance the club's civic projects.

Senator Eagleton, 42, is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a Navy veteran, who has served as Missour's attorney general, lieutenant governor and, since 1968, as U.S. senator.

Renewal Board Buys Property

CHARLESTON - Only one property transaction was filed by the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority this week in the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co. property was purchased by the Urban Renewal Authority April 10, and filed April 19, with the sale price put at $18,750.

The property is described as north of the railroad track in Block 28 and Lots 13 through 29, inclusive, in Bock 29 of Whitcomb and Bedford's Addition.

NEW YORK (AP) — Voice specialist Allen Swift says he takes advantage of his voice. He makes no effort to save it from overuse because he says the use of his voice strengthens it for radio and television commercials.

Contests Abound In Pemiscot

HAYTI - Pemiscot County will see contests on both party tickets come August for at least two county offices.

For the first time in several years, two county posts drew Republican candidates as the filing deadline closed yesterday.

For Associate County Judge of the First Dissrict, Republican Robert Richardson is upopposed in his GOP bid while a fourway race will be decided in the Democratic primary in August between Incumbent First District Judge Earl Gill, Robert Whitener, Jimmy Osburn and Boyd McCrary.

For the county assessor's post, incumbent office-holder Mrs. Obie Coker, unchallenged in her Democratic bid for re-election, will go against Republican candidate Ollie Walton in November.

Seeking the sheriff's post on the Democratic ticket will be incumbent Sherift Thad Shelly and former sheriff Clyde Orton. The post drew no GOP candidates.

In the Second District Associate Judge race, incumbent John Dunavant has Billy Smith as his opponent in the Drmocratic primary.

For county coroner, Democrats Jimmy Dean and Ed Aumon will view for the party nomination in August.

Unopposed in their re-election bids are Democrats Art Stephenson Jr., prosecuting attorney; J. R. Reynolds, county surveyor; and Floyd Wilks, public administrator. No Republicans filed for the posts.

Nurses Aide Training Ends

BLOOMFIELD - Several Stoddard County women ended five months of training in the nurse aide classes with a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the Community Room in the Housing Center.

The class is sponsored through Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation and is the first class of this type from Bloomfield. Mrs. Marcia Rainey, registered nurse, has been instructor of this class and Mrs. Betty Parsons, Dexter, has taught classes in nurses aide training in Dexter through DAEOC.

Women from Bernie, Bloomfield, Perkins, Bell City and Dexter were enrolled in the class that completed its training Thursday.

The top student in the class was Mrs. Clela Houart and the other two women who tied for second in class honors were Mrs. Lorraine Barnes and Mrs. Frieda Lacy.

Other members of the class included Mrss Patsy Adams, Mrs. Irene Barton, Mrs. Doris Hutcheraft, Mrs. Gladys Holford, Mrs. Mildred Sandage, Mrs. Frances Bolin, Miss Linda Cantrell, Mrs. Grace Gilliland and Mrs. Jewell Griffin.

Certificates and awards were presented at the Thursday luncheon.

Chaffee Man Elected To Jaycee Office

CHAFFEE - Morris Welsh, of the Region 8 Rally which represents 27 Jaycee chapters in Southern Missouri was elected regional vice president Saturday night in Jackson.

Welsh will be in charge of coordinating seven chapters with the state Jaycee organization and attending executive meetings in Jefferson City throughout the coming year.

Welsh is employed by the Campbell Sales Co., and is married to the former Brenda Capshaw. They have two daughters, Tracy and Courtney.

Gas Drilling At Pinhook

CHARLESTON - Exploratory drilling for natural gas is under way once again in the Pinhook area southeast of East Prairie, according to John Servantius, on whose farm land the drilling is taking place.

Prudy Sissom of Paducah is using a semi-portable rig to drill to a depth of 1,500 feet.

The new test hole is on the same 80-acre plot drilled e before, to a depth of 0 feet. That hole was dry.

Sissom is engaged in obtaining additional oil leases on land in the Pinhook area.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	22.6	—.9
Cape Girardeau	32	30.0	—1.0
Cairo	40	48.9	—.2
New Madrid	34	37.4	NC
Caruthersville	32	36.52	+.2

FORECAST

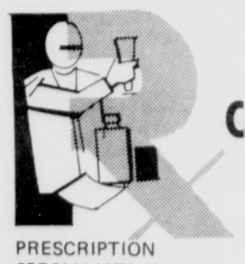
The forecast for Chester and Caruthersville was not available.

The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will fall .8 Sunday; fall .6 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At Cairo the river will fall .2 Sunday; fall .3 Monday and fall .4 Tuesday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .1 Sunday; fall .2 Monday and fall .3 Tuesday.

James Drug
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
EXPERIENCE•INTEGRITY•SERVICE

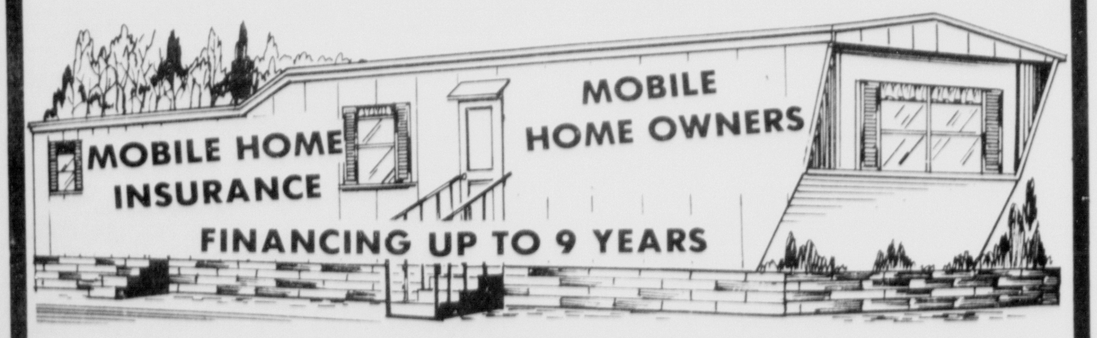


Confidence Puts You At Ease
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

And we work at meriting your confidence – with earnest concern for all prescribed medical needs. Put faith in us. We follow your doctor's orders precisely.

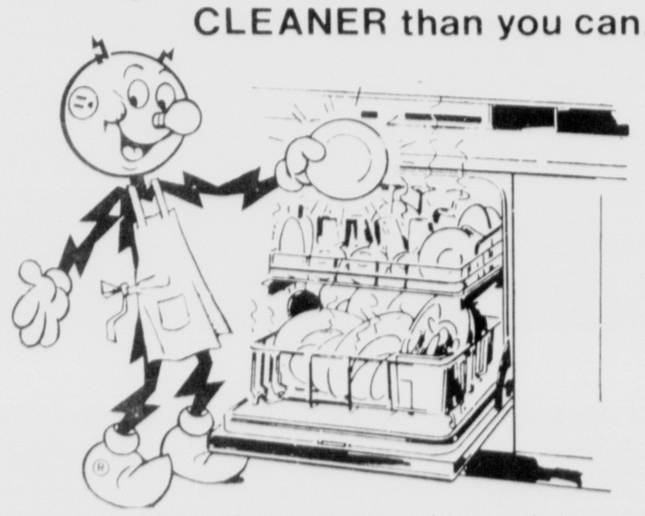
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